

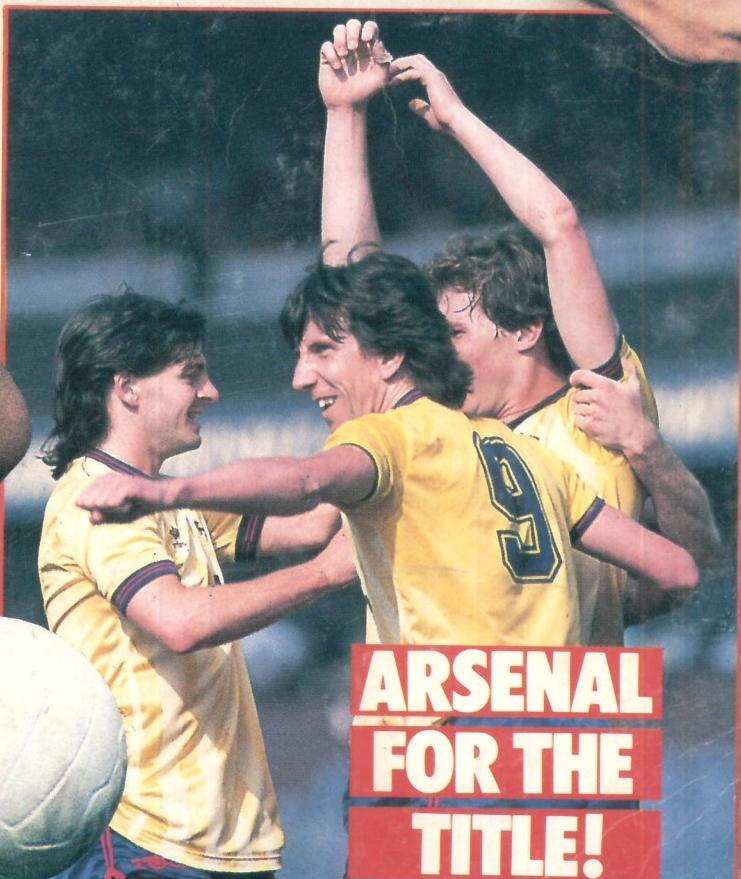
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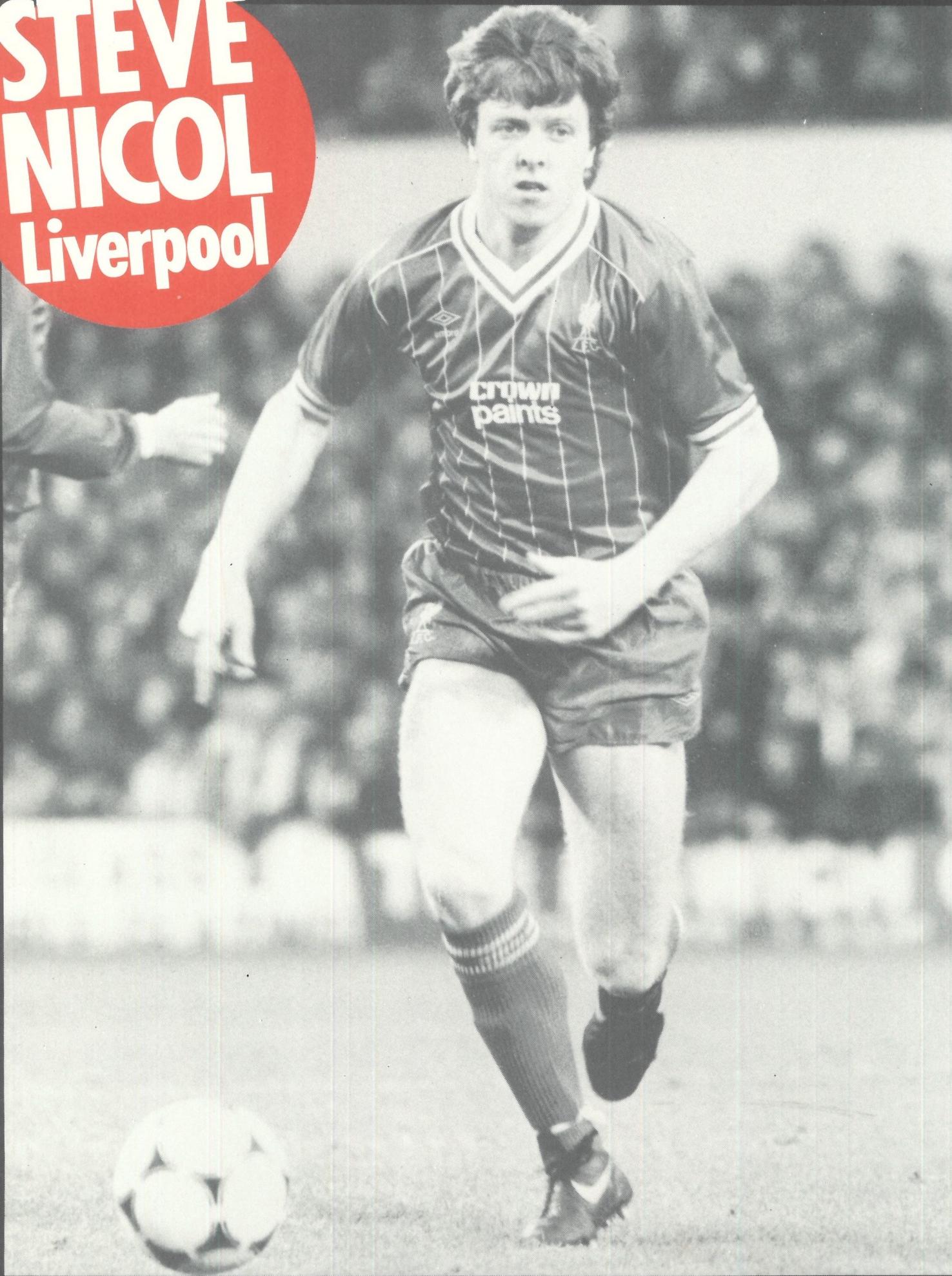
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# Andy Gray

ANDY Gray believes he was fated to score the winning goal for Wolves in the 1980 League Cup Final.

Right up until a week before the game against Forest it was touch and go whether he would be playing or serving a suspension.

It all hinged on the result of an FA Cup Sixth Round tie between his former club Aston Villa and West Ham seven days earlier.

The only way he would play in the Final would be if there was a definite result so that he could serve a one-match ban via a League game against Villa on the Monday.

A draw would have meant a replay to be staged mid-week causing Wolves' game against Villa to be postponed and Andy to miss the League Cup Final.

On the Saturday of the crucial FA Cup clash, Andy sat nervously at home listening for the result of the Villa/West Ham game. He recalls: "It was agony."

"With two minutes to go, the scores were level and I began to resign myself to the fact that I wouldn't be walking out at Wembley the following week."

Then West Ham full-back Ray Stewart came to my rescue to score the winner from the penalty spot in the dying minutes.

"I was absolutely delighted. From then on I knew I was destined to do something special at Wembley."

Special indeed, but I doubt whether Andy will ever score a more simple goal than the one which sank Forest and took the trophy back to Molineux.

He says: "Peter Daniel hit a ball down the middle but it seemed too long and looked to be heading over David Needham into the arms of their keeper Peter Shilton."

Although I seemed to be chasing a lost cause, something inside me told me to keep running... and now I know why! David and Peter collided and the ball began to roll towards an empty net.

"I chased after it and had the easiest of tasks in tapping it home for the winner."



Andy Gray celebrates League Cup victory with Wolves team-mate Emlyn Hughes.

FOUR top stars relive their most memorable matches. It makes fascinating reading!

# the game

## Kirk Stephens

FORMER Luton full-back Kirk Stephens will always treasure the day he became 'King of the Kop'.

During the 'Hatters' First Division clash with Liverpool at Anfield, he was called on to deputise for injured keeper Jake Findlay.

As if playing in a strange position against the League Champions wasn't bad enough, Kirk was asked to perform his heroics directly beneath a packed Kop.

Quite an ordeal for the present Coventry man, who recalls: "I was fairly nervous but the Liverpool fans gave me a great reception as I took up my place between the sticks."

"They went on to cheer everything I did and helped make the ten minutes I spent in goal the most exciting and enjoyable of my career."

One of the reasons the fans took Kirk to their hearts was the fact that he wore a Liverpool goalkeeper's shirt.

He explains: "We couldn't get the Luton shirt off Jake because of his injury and, as we didn't have a spare, I had to borrow a Liverpool jersey... much to the delight of the Kop."

"There seemed to be an instant rapport between me and the home fans as I walked towards them for the first time, looked up to the heavens and said a little prayer."

"No sooner had I taken up my position than they were chanting 'Shakin' Stephens'."

"They also started shouting things like 'Stephens is better than Shilton' but I didn't quite live up to their boast... my first touch of the ball was to pick it out of the net!"

"I didn't have much to do and after the half-time break we had a reshuffle and defender McDonagh took a turn in goal. To round off a memorable day we came away from Anfield with a very respectable 3-3 draw."



Kirk Stephens as he may never be seen again — in a Liverpool keeper's jersey in front of the famous Kop.

Garry Thompson  
— first-half  
tragedy became  
second-half  
triumph.

# Garry Thompson

FORMER Coventry striker Garry Thompson's cutie torment turned to triumph within an action-packed 90 minutes he will never forget.

The torment came during the first half of the 'Sky Blues' League Cup Semi-Final clash with West Ham when he tragically put through his own goal.

And the triumph came by way of a double-goal blast late in the game which gave his side a 2-2 lead in the First Leg encounter at Highfield Road.

As the current West Brom player looked back on that eventful night in 1981, he declared: "I still can't believe all that happened to me that evening."

"It's certainly a game I won't forget in a hurry and the Coventry fans remember it as well. Whenever I see them in the streets they always remind me of it."

Recalling the nightmare own-goal which threatened to wreck Coventry's Wembley dream, he says: "I had just collided with Billy Bonds and was in a bit of a daze.

"Everything seemed to be happening about 50 yards away and I found it difficult to focus, so I called to the dug-out for smelling salts."

"They eventually began to bring me round, but by the time I had fully recovered I learned to my horror that I had put the ball past our keeper Les Sealey.

I sat with my head in my hands feeling thoroughly dejected, but the players and fans were great to me. Even so, I had to put the record straight.

And that he certainly did in a thrilling second-half which saw him breach the West Ham defence twice in quick succession to save his embarrassment.

# 'of my life'

# Jim McDonagh

SATURDAY, February 25, 1978, will always hold a special place in the heart of keeper Jim McDonagh.

That was the day his baby daughter Amy was born and Jim went on to play his most memorable match for Bolton at Stoke.

A hectic 24 hours indeed for the popular number one who managed less than two hours sleep the night before the important clash at Victoria Road.

He had spent the majority of the night before at Bolton Maternity Hospital with his wife Sue, who gave birth to baby Amy at 3am.

Jim takes up the story, recalling: "After witnessing the birth of our first child I went home and spent an hour phoning relatives and friends with the news.

"It must have been 5am before I got to bed but I didn't sleep much and got up about seven. Not quite the best preparation for a game but incredibly enough I did not feel too tired."

His near-sleepless night obviously did no harm to Jim who produced a stunning display to help Bolton to a 0-0

draw and so stay in the hunt for the Second Division Championship.

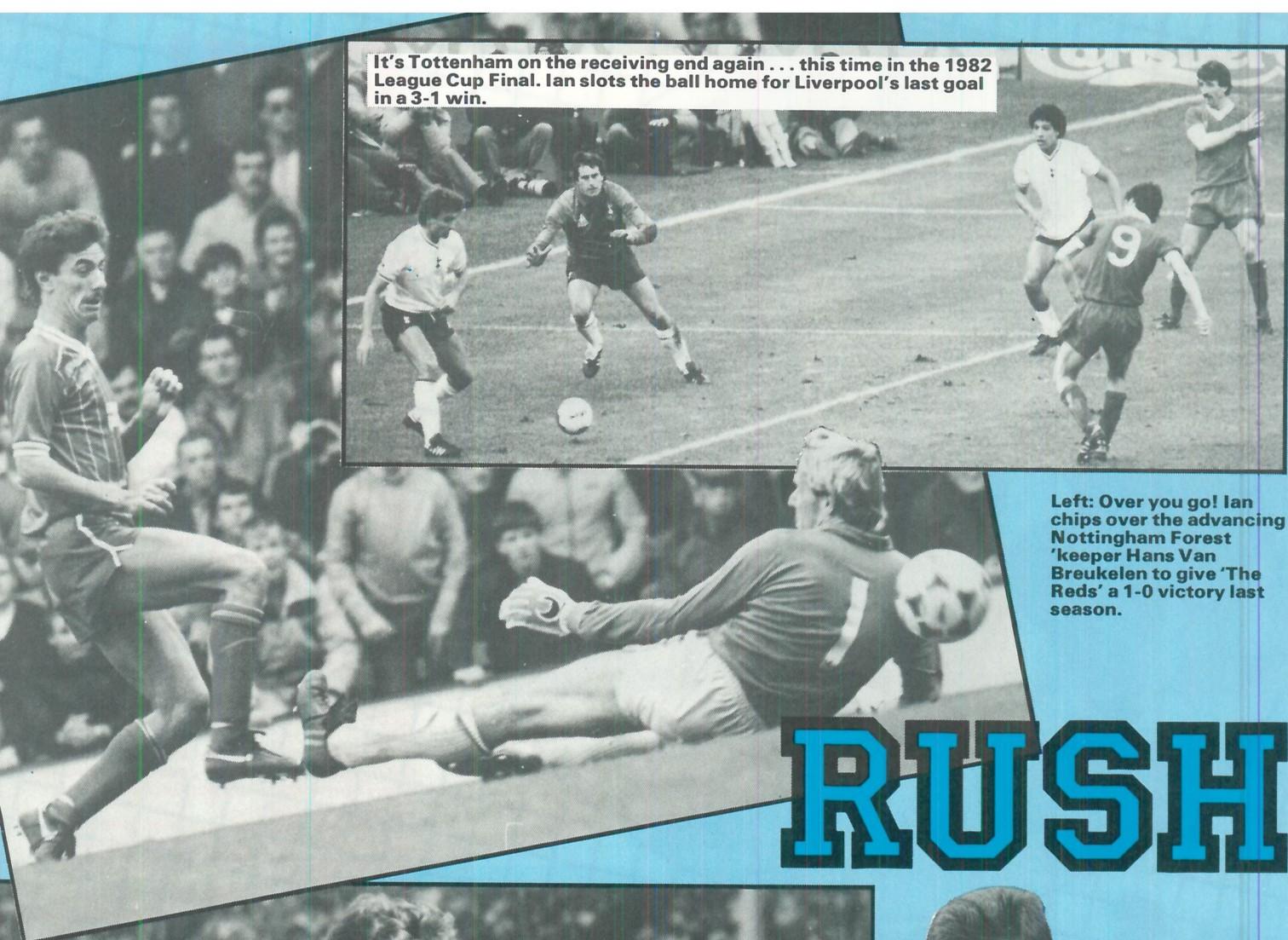
He says: "There was no way Stoke were going to spoil my big day. I was determined to keep a clean sheet... every save was for baby Amy."

"I had an almost faultless game and pulled off probably my best ever save in the dying minutes to earn us a point."

"Stoke striker Viv Busby rose to meet a cross and headed the ball to the opposite corner to which I was going. I could hear the roar of goal coming from the Stoke fans behind me."

"But somehow I managed to change direction virtually in mid air and punch it away."

Jim McDonagh  
— every save  
was for baby  
Amy.



It's Tottenham on the receiving end again . . . this time in the 1982 League Cup Final. Ian slots the ball home for Liverpool's last goal in a 3-1 win.



Ian's former Liverpool team-mate Ray Clemence can only look in anguish as the Welsh wizard conjures up the only goal of the 1982 Charity Shield against Spurs at Wembley.

# RUSH



Left: Over you go! Ian chips over the advancing Nottingham Forest 'keeper Hans Van Breukelen to give 'The Reds' a 1-0 victory last season.



**Heading for European glory.** The master striker beats the Benfica defence with a perfectly-timed header to give his side a 1-0 lead in the European Cup Quarter-Final, First Leg last season.

**Below:** Another delightful chip and Liverpool are on their way to yet another European Cup Final. Here Ian beats the Dinamo Bucharest goalkeeper in the Semi-Final Second Leg to score the first of his two goals in a dramatic 2-1 victory in Rumania last season.



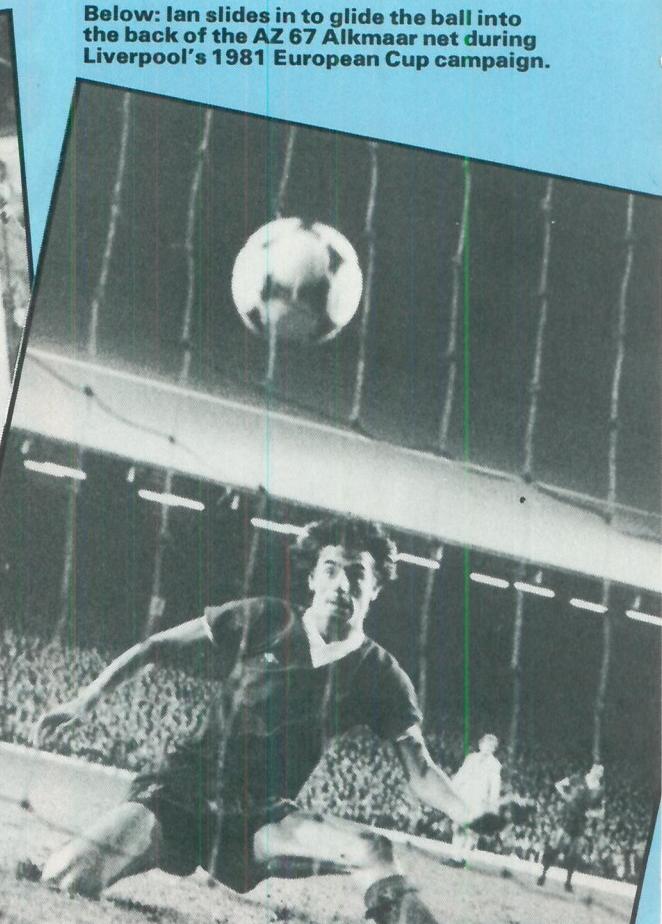
# OF GOALS

**THE 'Golden Goals' of Ian Rush - a special picture tribute to Liverpool's marksman.**



**The ace striker opens the scoring in last season's Merseyside derby at Anfield as he coolly places the ball between the outstretched legs of 'keeper Neville Southall and Mark Higgins.**

**Left: Spoils of war.** Ian shows off the souvenirs of his deadly trade ... five balls each presented to him after scoring three or more in a game.



**Below:** Ian slides in to glide the ball into the back of the AZ 67 Alkmaar net during Liverpool's 1981 European Cup campaign.



'MO' Johnston's dramatic rise to fame reads like an extract from a 'Roy of the Rovers' comic.

At the start of last season he was a virtually unknown but promising youngster at Partick Thistle.

By the end of the campaign he had established himself as one of the most lethal strikers in Britain.

And all that happened in the space of six months!

His transfer to Watford last November prompted little more than a few murmurs of surprise in soccer circles.

All the talk was still of the 'Bonnie Prince' Charlie Nicholas who arrived at

Arsenal in a blaze of glory a few months earlier.

But it was 'Mighty Mo' who sent shock waves through the football world as his more expensive counterpart took a back seat.

The goals continued to flow and, by the end of the campaign, the flame-haired striker had become Watford's top scorer with 24 in all competitions.

Together with lanky striking partner George Reilly, 'Mo's' goals helped Watford to reach their first FA Cup Final and he says: "It's difficult to believe all the things that have happened to me."

"I couldn't have asked for a better start to my career in England and I only hope this season goes as well."

In addition to goals, goals and more goals – not to mention the FA Cup Final against Everton – 'Mo' made his international debut for Scotland.

And what's more, he scored the winner in the 2-1 victory over Switzerland at Hampden Park to write another chapter into the fairy-tale.

But it's a success story which almost never was ...

Explains 'Mo': "Before the move to Watford I seemed set to join Everton but my club Partick blocked the move.

"I was bitterly disappointed and feared that I had lost my chance of playing in the First Division last season."

As the weeks ticked by and the interest in him faded, the 21-year-old striker resigned himself to an extended stay in

# FLYING SCOT!

## MO'S EXPRESS ROUTE TO STARDOM

the Scottish First Division.

But suddenly Watford manager Graham Taylor came to the rescue and 'Mo' says: "It came right out of the blue and I had no hesitation in signing."

"It came as quite a surprise because, although there had been a lot of talk about clubs being interested in me, Watford were never mentioned."

The 'Hornets' saw the young striker as a replacement for Luther Blissett whose £1 million move to AC Milan had created quite a gap in the forward line.

And the skilful Scot took little, or no time in taking over where the black goal ace left off.

A hat-trick in only his third game against Wolves earned him rave notices, but still he modestly says: "I was very lucky to settle in so quickly."

"Scoring three against Wolves obviously helped me and from then on I just didn't look back. But I can't take all the credit."

"Big George Reilly must take a lot of praise because he creates so many



Luther Blissett — the man 'Mo' replaced but now back at Vicarage Road. chances for me, as does winger John Barnes."

'Mo' also puts much of his early success at Vicarage Road down to the fact that his move from Partick passed virtually without notice – unlike that of his international friend Charlie Nicholas.

He says: "After all the commotion of his move from Celtic to Arsenal in the summer I sort of slipped in through the door with next to no publicity."

"There wasn't too much pressure on me and that helped me to settle in. Everything was in my favour."

"It was difficult to take in all the things that happened to me and to reach the FA Cup Final in my first season was incredible."

"Playing at Wembley was a marvellous experience and although it was obviously disappointing to lose to Everton it was a great thrill to be involved."

Mo Johnston — became a household name in six months.



*One of the world's most talented players — Zico.*

*Roberto Falcao — the inspiration behind Roma.*

*Inter Milan striker Karl-Heinz Rummenigge — a £2.4 million buy from Bayern Munich.*



THE English First Division's reign as 'The Best League in the World' came to an end last summer.

Football followers everywhere must surely concede that the title is now the proud possession of the Italians.

The lure of the lire proved too tempting for many of the world's top stars and the Italian First Division now boasts the greatest array of talent ever assembled.

In the summer of '84 alone, the wealthy aristocrats splashed out more than £17 million to take the world's most famous names to Italy.

And now the collection of stars displaying their skills in the First Division reads like a 'Who's Who' of international soccer.

Just take a glance at the list of foreign imports on parade in Italy.

NAPOLI were the biggest summer spenders as a result of the staggering £6 million they forked out to lure Argentinian superstar DIEGO MARADONA from Spanish giants Barcelona. The brilliant striker joined fellow Argentinian DANIEL BERTONI in Naples.

INTER MILAN chiefs dug deep into their pockets to find in the region of £4 million to buy West German striker KARL-HEINZ RUMMENIGGE from Bayern Munich and Eire international LIAM BRADY from Sampdoria. AC MILAN — not to be outdone by their illustrious neighbours — strengthened their squad with the addition of England internationals RAY WILKINS (£1 1/4 million) and MARK HATELEY (£900,000), who replaced the unwanted Luther Blissett.

FIORENTINA were also among the biggest spenders having

splashed out £2 million to bring Brazilian World Cup captain SOCRATES from Corinthians. The elegant midfielder teamed up with Argentinian defender DANIEL PASSARELLA.

JUVENTUS — the reigning First Division Champions — were one of few clubs not to spend any money on foreign imports last summer. Instead they chose to stick with France's inspirational skipper MICHEL PLATINI and Polish international ZBIGNIEW BONIEK.

ROMA also kept faith with the two foreign stars who helped them to the European Cup Final last season and to second place in the First Division — the brilliant Brazilians TONINHO CEREZO and ROBERTO FALCAO. UDINESE also boast the possession of two Brazilian stars in the shape of the multi-talented midfielder ZICO and World Cup team-mate EDINHO.

## *The lure of the lire gives Italy ...*

# **THE BEST LEAGUE IN THE WORLD!**

*Graeme Souness — bought by Sampdoria for £600,000 from Liverpool.*



SAMPDORIA restricted their spending on foreign imports to £600,000 on Scottish midfielder GRAEME SOUNESS who of course teamed up with fellow Briton TREVOR FRANCIS.

TORINO — in a brave attempt to keep up with the other top clubs — delved into the transfer market to sign Brazil's talented full-back JUNIOR and Austrian international striker WALTER SCHACHNER.

VERONA — following the return of Joe Jordan to English football — brought in West German hard man HANS-PETER BRIEGEL and the Dane ELKAER PREBEN.

Elsewhere the remaining foreign players on show in Italy are:

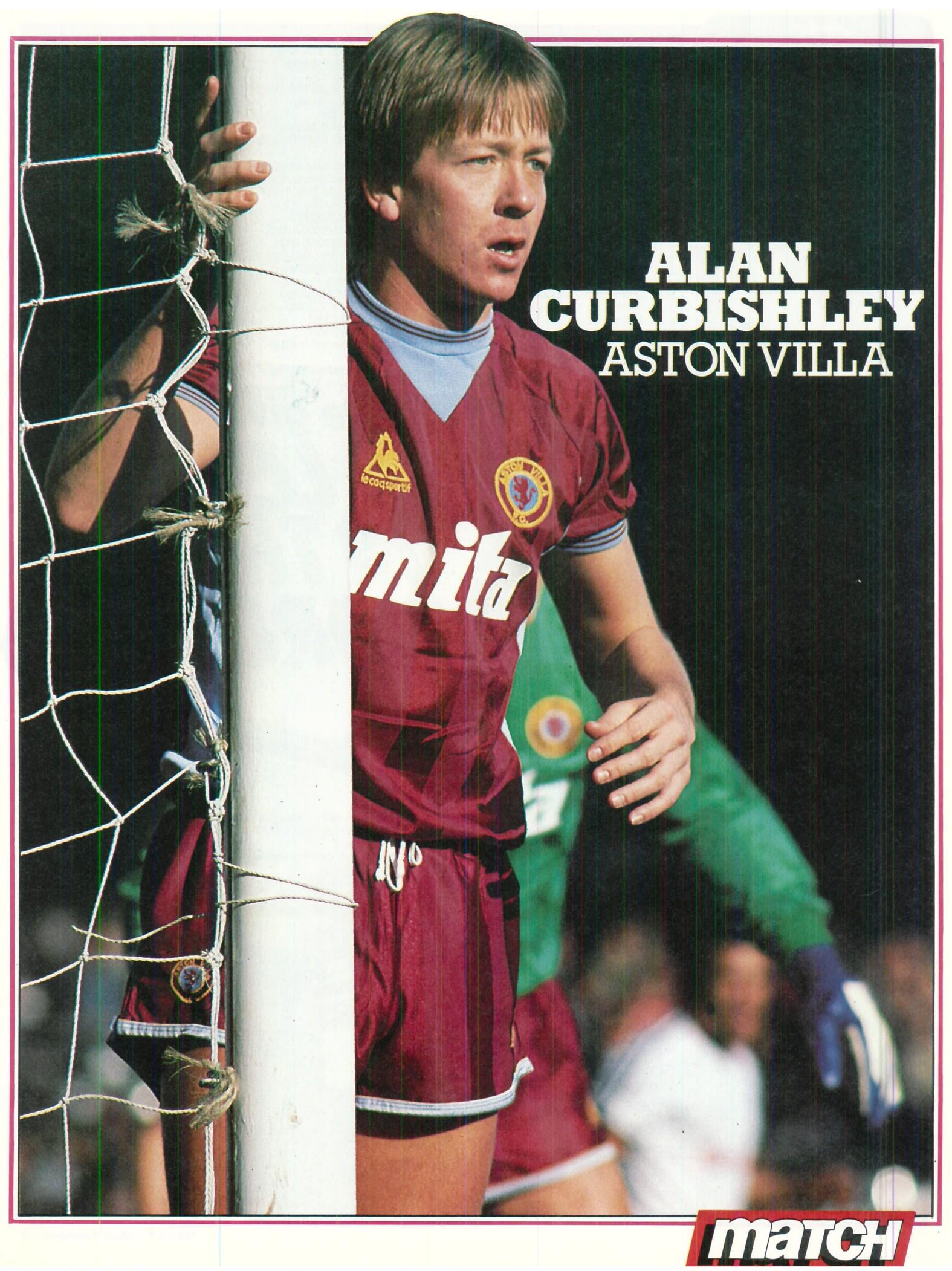
ASCOLI: LUDO COECK (Belgium) and HERNANDEZ (Argentina). ATALANTA: STROMBERG and LARSON (Sweden).

AVELLINO: BARBADILLO (Peru) and RAMON DIAZ (Argentina).

COMO: HANSI MULLER (West Germany) and CORNELLJUSON (Sweden).

LAZIO: BATISTA (Brazil) and MICHAEL LAUDRUP (Denmark).

CREMONENSE is the only First Division club without any foreign imports.

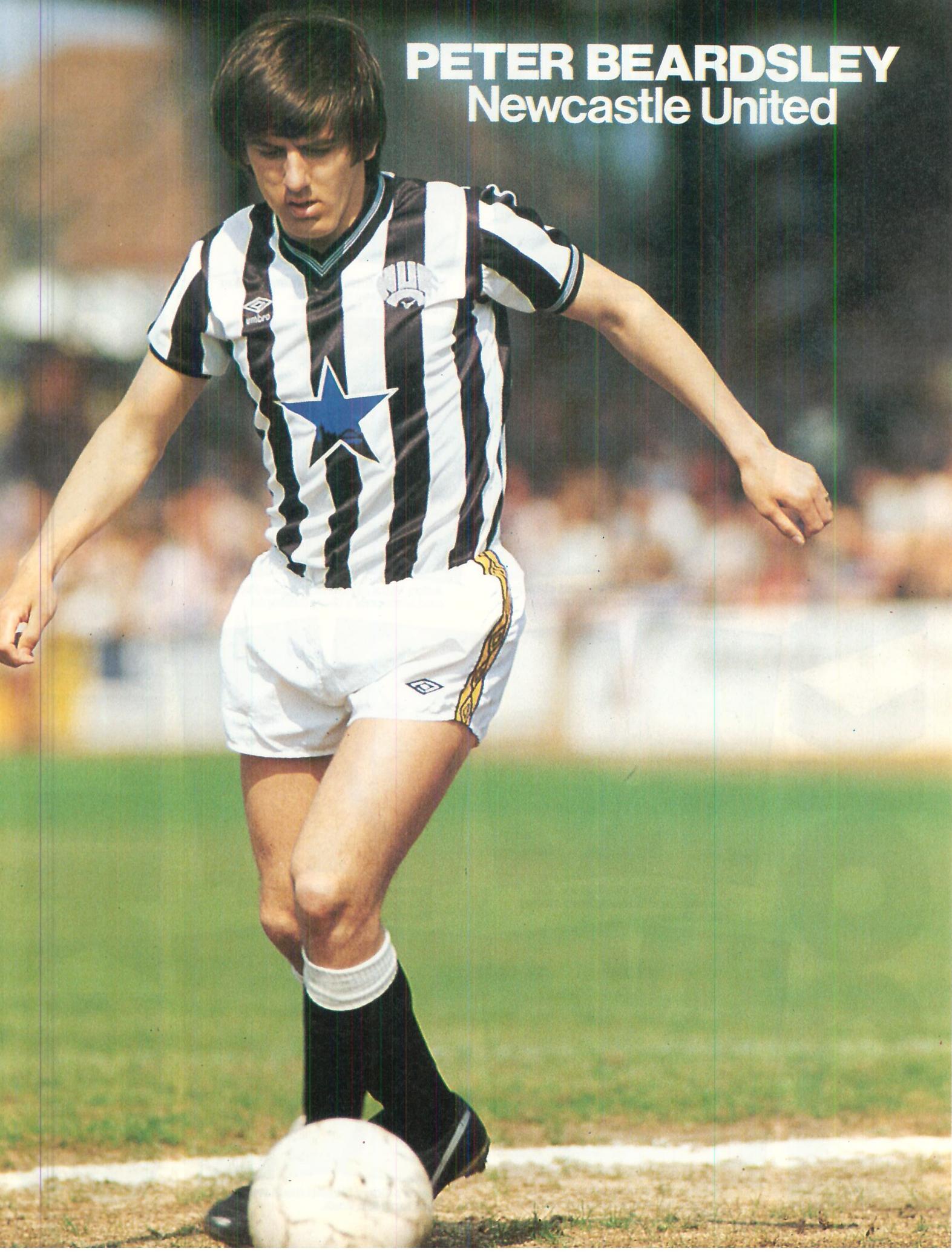


# ALAN CURBISHLEY ASTON VILLA

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# PETER BEARDSLEY

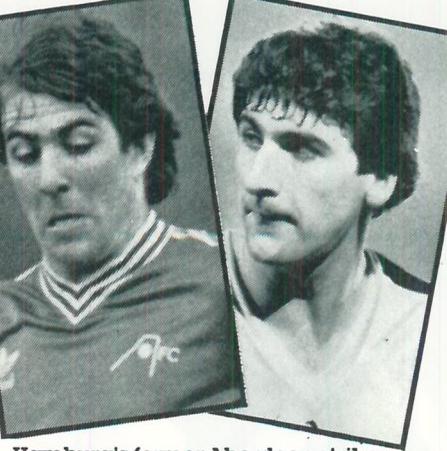
Newcastle United



# GOOKERS



Sampdoria and England striker Trevor Francis (left) and comedian Jasper Carrott.



Hamburg's former Aberdeen striker Mark McGhee (left) and Tottenham's Mark Falco.



Newcastle's first and second choice keepers, Kevin Carr (left) and Martin Thomas.



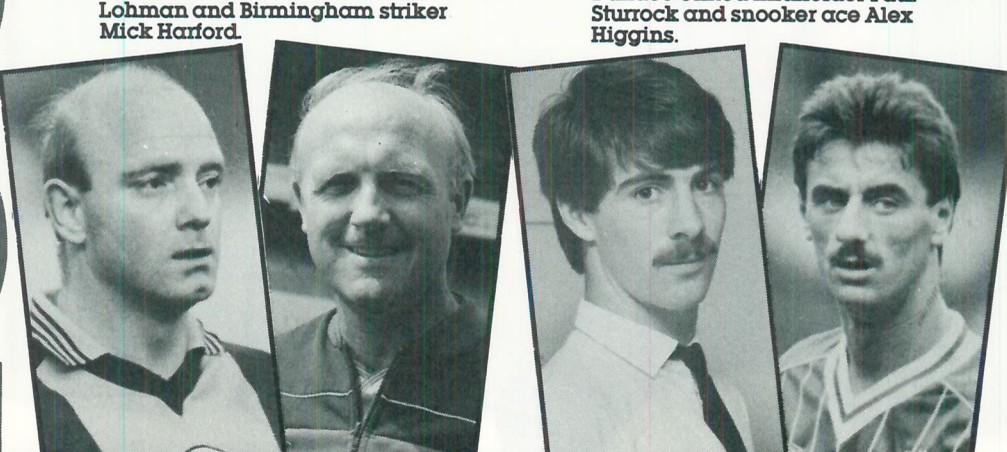
Aston Villa centre-half Allan Evans and Liverpool's Gary Gillespie.



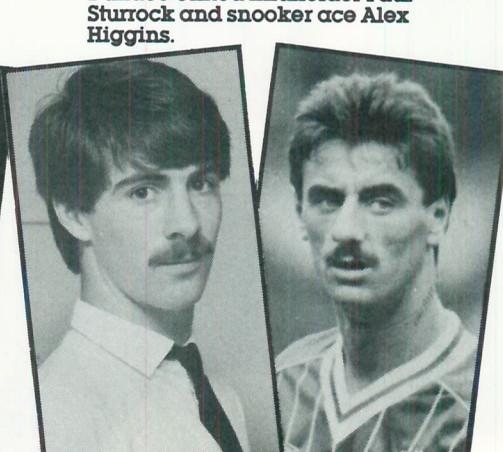
Watford's Dutch midfielder Jan Lohman and Birmingham striker Mick Harford.



Dundee United midfielder Paul Sturrock and snooker ace Alex Higgins.



Southampton midfielder David Armstrong and Arsenal boss Don Howe.



Crewe's Garry Blissett and Liverpool goal king Ian Rush.

# GOOKERS

AS Ray Wilkins tasted life in the centre of football's most glamorous stage, he reflected on two of the most dramatic years of his career.

Fortune was smiling brightly on AC Milan's newest star two seasons ago. He was captain of England and Manchester United and his club were mounting an exciting cavalry charge to challenge Liverpool's supremacy of the First Division.

But then his world fell apart one cold October evening in Bournemouth. Ray went in for

the ball against 'Cherries' defender Phil Brignull and finished in a heap with a badly smashed cheekbone.

The injury signalled the start of six nightmare months during which he was stripped of the England and Manchester United captaincy and cold-shouldered in the Old Trafford reserves.

He remembers: "All of a sudden, not only was my place in the team in jeopardy but so was my future at the club."

Ray did pick up an FA Cup

winners' medal at the end of the season, but despite scoring a brilliant goal in the first game against Brighton at Wembley, rumours regarding his career at United persisted.

These were fuelled by manager Ron Atkinson's public declaration that he was prepared to listen to offers for his classy midfield star.

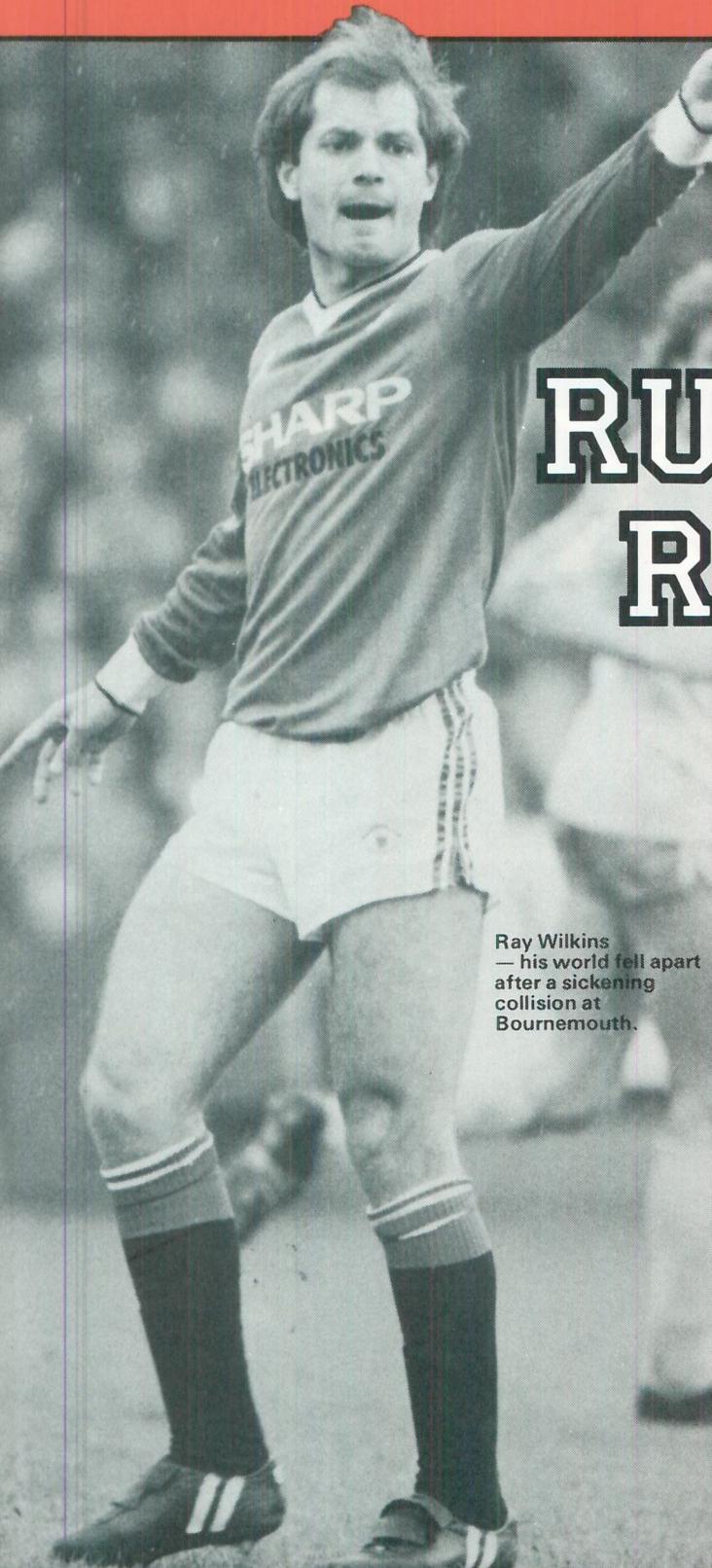
And Ray admits: "It was soul-destroying to hear that. I had no intention or ambition to go anywhere else. I wanted to stay at Manchester United."

Arsenal were reported to be leading contenders for his signature. Ray says: "It was very flattering to hear that a club as big as the 'Gunners' were interested, but the decision to leave would have been mine and I don't think I'd have gone.

"I still believed I could rebuild my career and establish myself at the club again."

Unlike many 'superstars' who suddenly find themselves out of favour, there were no tantrums from the former Chelsea star.

He says: "I was very



Ray Wilkins — his world fell apart after a sickening collision at Bournemouth.

# RUBBERMAN RAY! WILKINS BOUNCES BACK AFTER TWO YEARS OF TURMOIL

disappointed that I couldn't get my place back, but United were going well and my replacement, Remi Moses, was in excellent form.

"Losing my United place was a bigger blow than being dropped by England. The club was my bread and butter."

Ray's critics were having a field day as he struggled to battle his way back and he admits: "Some of their opinions really hurt."

"But I never lost confidence in my ability. It does no good if you start doubting yourself. I just accepted it as one of those set-backs. Life is full of them."

"I had a couple of chats with the boss, but nothing heavy. I was just determined to knuckle down and win my place back."

In typical fighting style, Ray did just that. He finished last season as United's 'Player of the Year' — even overshadowing the brilliant Bryan Robson — and attracted the interest of top Italian clubs.

Giants AC Milan were prepared to offer a mammoth £1.5 million and this time Ray couldn't refuse the lure of the lira.

"I was very happy at United and would have loved to have stayed, but I can understand the club's point of view. They got a fantastic price for me."

"And the terms were so good financially I just couldn't refuse Milan. I had to think of the security of my wife and family."

The move to Italy took the 27-



Manchester United and England skipper Bryan Robson — hot favourite to move to Italy in the close season.

year-old completely by surprise. The obvious candidate and hot favourite to fly the Old Trafford nest was Bryan Robson.

"There had been a lot of speculation in the papers about Bryan leaving so it came as a big shock to hear that the Italians were interested in me."

Ray flew out to Milan for a whistle-stop tour and was greeted by thousands of delirious AC Milan fans.

He remembers: "I had 10 hours of talks with club officials and then had to fly back for a Canon League game against Tottenham. I was totally exhausted."

"Leaving United was one of the toughest decisions of my life and I was very nervous because the move to Italy was such a gigantic step."

"The biggest dilemma was my family. I had to be convinced that they would enjoy the Italian lifestyle. It is so different to what they are used to."

Ray sought the advice of his former United team-mate Joe Jordan. "He urged me to snap up the chance of playing in Italy and said it was a fantastic experience."

The England star also believes a spell abroad could make him a better player. He points out: "Kevin Keegan came back from West Germany a world-class player. I'd like to pick up the same sort of advantage."



KERRY Dixon always knew he would score goals in the Second Division. After topping the scoring charts in the Third Division with Reading he was full of confidence when he joined Chelsea at the start of last season.

But never in his wildest dreams could he have imagined how quickly the goals would come.

"I had hoped to score about 20 in my first season with Chelsea, so to get 34 was marvellous," he recalls.

"I have always said that if the chances are created for me I will get on the end of them and that was the case last term."

"People like Pat Nevin made so many openings for me that I was always going to score goals. It was just a matter of confidence."

"I have great faith in my own ability and know that I can score goals at any level. The First Division holds no fear for me."

#### GOALS 1 & 2 — August 30 v Derby (h) 5-0 ...

"My first goals for the club and what a dream start to the season. The first was a header from just inside the six-yard box and the second a crashing half-volley."

#### GOAL 3 — August 30 v Gillingham (a) 2-1 ...

"The start of our Milk Cup campaign. My goal came after good work by Paul Canoville who put over a deep cross which I headed down into the far corner."

#### GOALS 4 & 5 — September 3 v Brighton (a) 2-1 ...

"The first was a penalty which I stuck away without too much

trouble and the second one — a half-volley from an acute angle — gave us victory in the dying minutes."

#### GOALS 6, 7, 8 & 9 — September 13 v Gillingham (h) 4-0 ...

"One of those nights where everything went right for me. Two of the goals were headers, the third — one of my best of the season — was a shot which I curled in from 25 yards and the fourth was a simple tap-in."

#### GOALS 10 & 11 — October 1 v Huddersfield (a) 3-2 ...

"The first was a real battle. After lobbing the 'keeper I won a 50-50 chase with a defender to stick it home. For the second I collected

# DIXON'S

*Left: Kerry Dixon — "I can score goals at any level."*

It's that man Dixon again! Kerry outjumps the Fulham defence to set Chelsea on the road to a 4-0 victory over Fulham.



the ball on the penalty spot, turned and hit a shot into the bottom corner."

#### GOAL 12 — October 5 v Leicester (a) 2-0 ...

"I turned a defender one way and then the other before lashing a shot into the far corner."

#### GOALS 13 & 14 — October 8 v Fulham (a) 5-3 ...

"The best game I played in all season. It had everything. It was made extra special because I scored two goals in my first derby — the first a well-struck shot after I had chested the ball down and the second a scrambled effort."

#### GOAL 15 — October 29 v Charlton (h) 3-2 ...

"Not a spectacular effort but an important one. I got the winner right near the end after we had pulled back from two goals down."

#### GOAL 16 — November 22 v Swansea (a) 3-1 ...

"It was the first goal I had scored in four games — the longest I went without a strike — and it was a relief to get another goal under my belt. I latched onto a long ball, out-paced the defence and struck it past the 'keeper."

#### GOAL 17 — November 26 v Leeds (a) 1-1 ...

"I missed a couple of decent chances in that game so I was pleased to see my well-struck shot go in the bottom corner to give us a draw."

#### GOAL 18 — December 17 v Grimsby (a) 2-3 ...

"I got the goal from a penalty early on and when John Bamstead scored another we looked as

though we would cruise to victory, but Grimsby hit back and won 3-2."

**GOAL 19 — December 26 v Shrewsbury (a) 4-2...**

"Another penalty and there was a bit of pressure on me to stick it away because we were a goal down at the time."

**GOAL 20 — December 27 v Portsmouth (h) 2-2...**

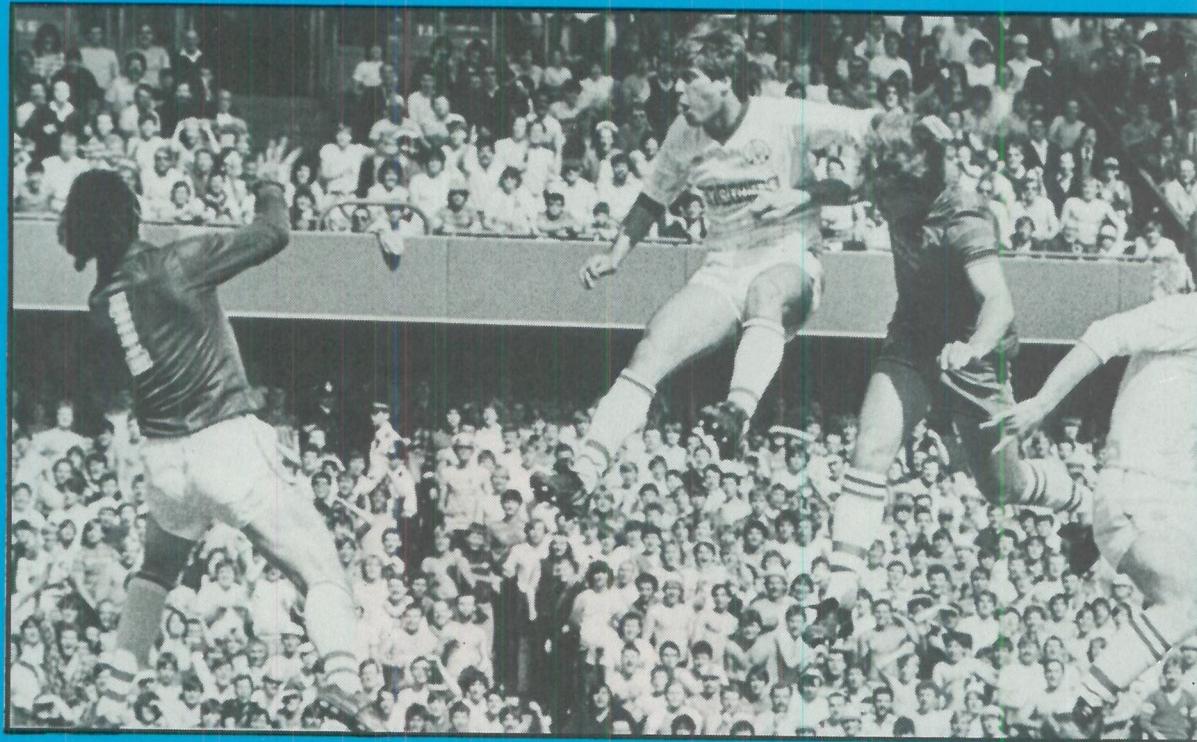
"I scored a rare goal with my left foot but I remember the game more because I missed two penalties. I was really sick about it and didn't take any more spot kicks for the rest of the season."

**GOAL 21 — January 6 v Swansea (h) 6-1...**

"Paul Canoville stole the show that day with a hat-trick but I chipped in with one to restore a little confidence after missing a few chances and the two penalties a week or so before."

**GOALS 22 & 23 — February 4 v Huddersfield (h) 3-1...**

"I scored two against the Yorkshire club for the second time in a season. The first was a shot from an acute angle and the second was a tap-in after a goalmouth scramble."



Kerry powers in to score one of his three goals against Leeds to clinch promotion to the First Division.

# DOSSIER

## A goal-by-goal guide to King Kerry's season

**GOAL 24 — March 3 v Oldham (h) 3-0...**

"A strange goal which the TV cameras caught. My shot hit the keeper and then bounced behind him towards goal. I had a tussle with a defender before beating him off and tapping the ball home."

**GOAL 25 — March 31 v Cardiff (a) 1-3...**

"A holiday in Spain failed to have the desired effect and with six minutes to go we were 3-0 down. But then I got a goal with a shot from the edge of the box, Colin Lee got another and Nigel Spackman scored from the penalty spot to mark an incredible fight back."

**GOALS 26 & 27 — April 7 v Fulham (h) 4-0...**

"Manager John Neal had a go at me for not scoring many goals with my head but I responded by nodding home a John Burmstead cross. The other was a lucky deflection off my thigh."

**GOALS 28 & 29 — April 21 v Shrewsbury (h) 3-0...**

"Two more goals with my head — one after a long throw and the

second when I got on the end of a Dave Speedie cross."

**GOALS 30, 31 & 32 — April 28 v Leeds (h) 5-0...**

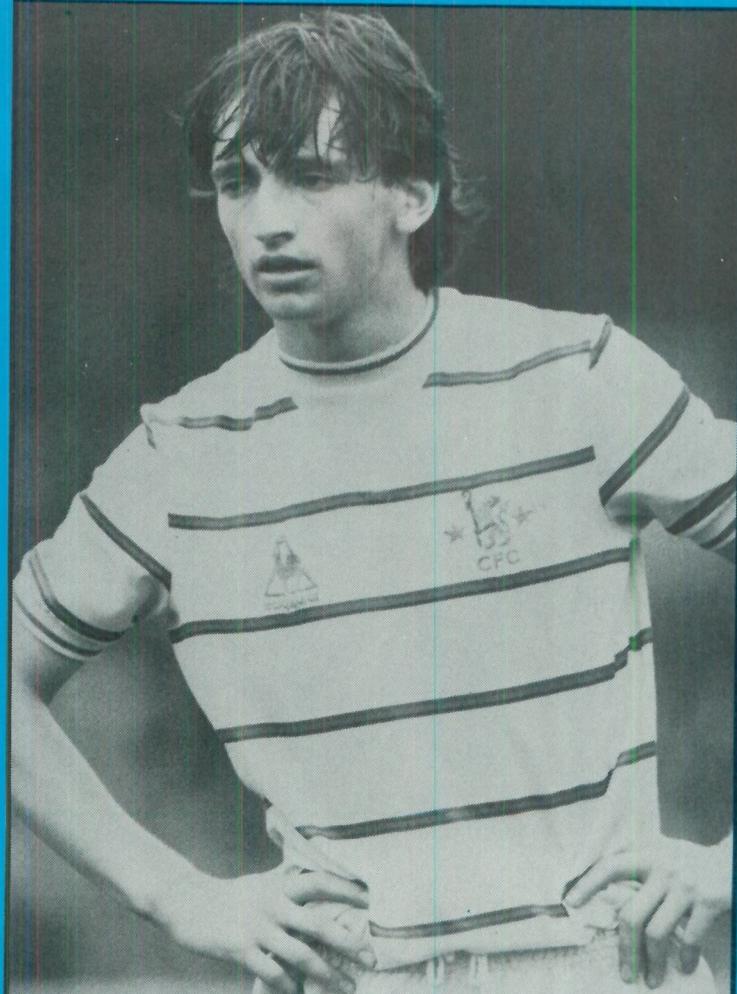
"Scoring a hat-trick to help clinch promotion made it my best game of the season. My first was a downward header, the second a chip inside the far post and the third a left foot volley from the edge of the box."

**GOAL 33 — May 4 v Manchester City (a) 2-0...**

"Probably one of the best goals scored on television last season. After good work down the right, Paul Canoville's nut-megged pass found David Speedie whose first-time cross found me in the box and I stuck the header away."

**GOAL 34 — May 12 v Grimsby (a) 1-0...**

"Another headed goal gave me cause for a double celebration. It won Chelsea the Second Division Championship and also made me the leading scorer in the Second Division — one ahead of Kevin Keegan."



THE last team to score 100 League goals in a season was Queen's Park Rangers in Division Three in 1966/67. The last First Division team to top the ton was Tottenham in 1962/63, while in the Second Division the honour goes to Southampton (1963/64) and in the Fourth Division, Bradford Park Avenue (1965/66). Last season, newly-promoted Wimbledon missed the magical figure by three goals.

WEST Brom's goalkeeper against Coventry City in August 1979 was a Football League debutant called Gordon Nisbet.



*John Bond — in charge of his fifth club with his assistant John Benson.*

From that day to this, he has never kept goal again, yet he's chalked up nearly 500 League appearances as an outfield player with Albion, Hull City and Plymouth Argyle.

BURNLEY'S managerial partnership of John Bond and John Benson have matched the achievement of one-time partners Brian Clough and Peter Taylor in that they have also been together at five League clubs. Bond and Benson's clubs have been: Torquay, Bournemouth, Norwich, Manchester City and Burnley, while Clough and Taylor teamed up at Middlesbrough, Hartlepool, Derby, Brighton and Forest.

CENTRE-HALF Bill Green was with Hartlepool when they were re-elected to the Football League in 1971 and again in 1972; with Carlisle when they were relegated from the First Division in 1975; West Ham when they fell from the First Division in 1978; Peterborough when they descended from Division Three in 1979 and Chesterfield when they made a similar drop in 1983.

IN the last 25 years only three of England's home, full internationals have been played anywhere other than at Wembley — against Wales at Villa Park in November, 1958, against France at Hillsborough in October, 1962, and against Poland at Goodison Park in January, 1966.



*Kevin Reeves — played in all four divisions of the Football League.*

ALTHOUGH no current Football League player has scored a hat-trick on his debut, the following have all made two-goal starts either in the League or the Cup: Paul Mariner, Joe Waters, David Shearer, Jeremy Charles, Tom Finney, Neil Whatmore, Archie Stephens, Milton Graham and Keith Walwyn.

IN the last 15 years, 21 visiting players have been sent off in League games at Burnley's Turf Moor — more than any other ground in the country.

THERE have been only three player-managers who have led their teams to a Football League title during the last 20 years. They are: Arfon Griffiths (Wrexham 1977/78), Peter Morris (Mansfield 1976/77) and Graham Turner (Shrewsbury 1978/79). All did it in Division Three.

SIR Stanley Rous — president of FIFA and former secretary of the FA — has attended every FA Cup Final there has been at Wembley since the first between Bolton and West Ham in 1923.

MANCHESTER United's Gordon McQueen has finished on the losing side in the Final of the following cup competitions — the FA Cup, the Milk Cup, the European Cup, the European Cup Winners' Cup and the Charity Shield. He also possesses a Division One runners-up medal.

# Did you know?

*Gordon McQueen — unlucky.*

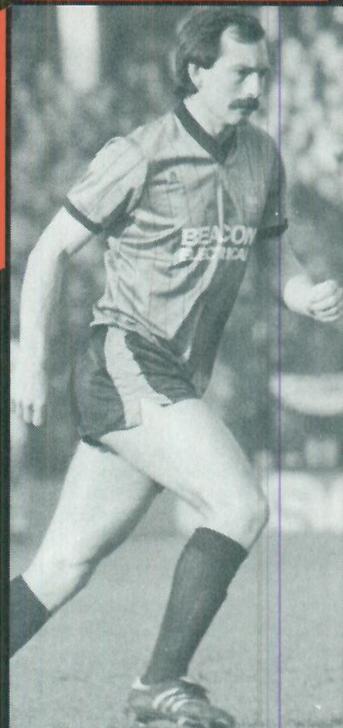


ALL of London's 12 Football League clubs have changed their manager at least once since the start of the 1980s. Terry Neill of Arsenal and Keith Burkinshaw of Spurs had both been in charge of the respective clubs since 1976 but both moved on last season to join the other capital chiefs on the move.

LINCOLN manager Colin Murphy is the longest-serving boss in the Third Division, yet the former Derby chief has only been in charge at Sinclil Bank since November 1978.

THE smallest crowd to attend a post-war First Division game was just 4,534 for Leeds United's visit to Arsenal in May, 1966. The reason for such an unusually small crowd was that a European Cup Winners' Cup tie was being televised.

KEVIN Reeves has figured in all four divisions of the Football League with the following sides: Bournemouth (Division Four), Norwich City (Division Two), Manchester City (Division One) and now Burnley (Division Three).



*A goalkeeper for the day — that's Gordon Nisbet (above).*

NO-ONE can accuse Brian Marwood of taking the easy way to the top.

Since joining Hull straight from school, Sheffield Wednesday's new signing has seen the hard side of soccer. He has:

- Worked under eight different managers.
- Suffered the pain of relegation twice.
- Faced the frightening prospect of his club going out of business.

Not bad when you consider that the striker is only 24-years-old!

But following his dream move to the First Division with newly-promoted Wednesday, Brian says: "I'm sure all my topsy-turvy experiences at Hull will help me with my new club."

"My stay at Boothferry Park has given me a unique insight into the game and I'm sure I'm a better player for it."

Brian, who finished up as Hull's leading scorer last season with 16 Canon League goals, was chased by London giants Tottenham, his home town club Sunderland, Luton and Sheffield United

before Wednesday manager Howard Wilkinson made his move.

He says: "It was great to know so many big clubs were interested but, once I'd seen the set-up at Hillsborough, there was no choice to make. I wanted to become a Wednesday player."

"I was thrilled to bits to make the move and delighted to be part of Wednesday's return to the top flight. The club have waited so long to get back to where they belong."

Brian admits that he thought his chances of playing in the First Division had gone forever when a move to Luton fell through three years ago as Hull faced the very real threat of going out of business.

He remembers: "The club was in the hands of the Official Receiver and the names of all the Hull players were circulated saying that we were all available on free transfers."

"I had talks with David Pleat at

Kenilworth Road and looked set to sign, while goalkeeper Tony Norman and Les Mutrie had been lined up by Birmingham.

"But when Hull realised that they might be able to get some money for us, they slapped fees on our heads."

"I was extremely disappointed and upset. A chance to play in the First Division doesn't come that often and I didn't think I'd get another bite at the cherry."

Hull were saved from the threat of extinction by new chairman Don Robinson and the appointment of manager Colin Appleton signalled an upturn in the club's fortunes.

So much so that Brian accepts: "The last two years at Boothferry Park were the happiest of my career there. We won promotion from the Fourth Division and just missed out on a place in the Second by the skin of our teeth."

Luck dealt the club a cruel blow when they missed out on promotion by a single goal. They had to beat Burnley by three goals to pip rivals Sheffield United for the vital third promotion spot in their last game of the season.

Brian scored twice but the Humberside club just couldn't break down the Turf

# Brian's tough route to the top

Brian Marwood — digging for glory at Sheffield Wednesday this season.



Moor defence for the all-important third time.

Says Brian: "Not being able to help Hull into the Second Division was the biggest disappointment of my career. That would have topped two fabulous seasons for us."

But if Hull had gone up, Howard Wilkinson may not have got his man. Brian explains: "I had an agreement with the club that I would be allowed to leave if we didn't win promotion last season."

"Although I didn't realise it until after the game, I was just one goal away from staying at the club. There's a good chance I'd still be a Hull player if we had gone up."

Brian's old club face a crucial season this term. The players have to get over the bitter disappointment of missing out on a place in the Second Division by the narrowest of margins and they have a new manager in former Luton star Brian Horton.

Says Brian: "I was very sorry to see Colin go because I owe him so much."

"The particularly disappointing thing is that he was painted black and blamed for letting the club down by going. That's unfair. He is the man who put Hull where they are."

Colin has seemingly plunged from the frying pan into the fire by taking over Welsh crisis club Swansea, but Colin says: "That's typical of the man."

"He's going to a club which are in a similar position to Hull when he first went there. The challenge of making Swansea great again will stimulate and excite him."

Meanwhile Brian is concentrating on making a name for himself in the First Division, although he admits: "My first season will be like a journey into the unknown. I'm not sure what to expect."

"But I've always had confidence in my own ability and I'm sure I can succeed at the highest level."

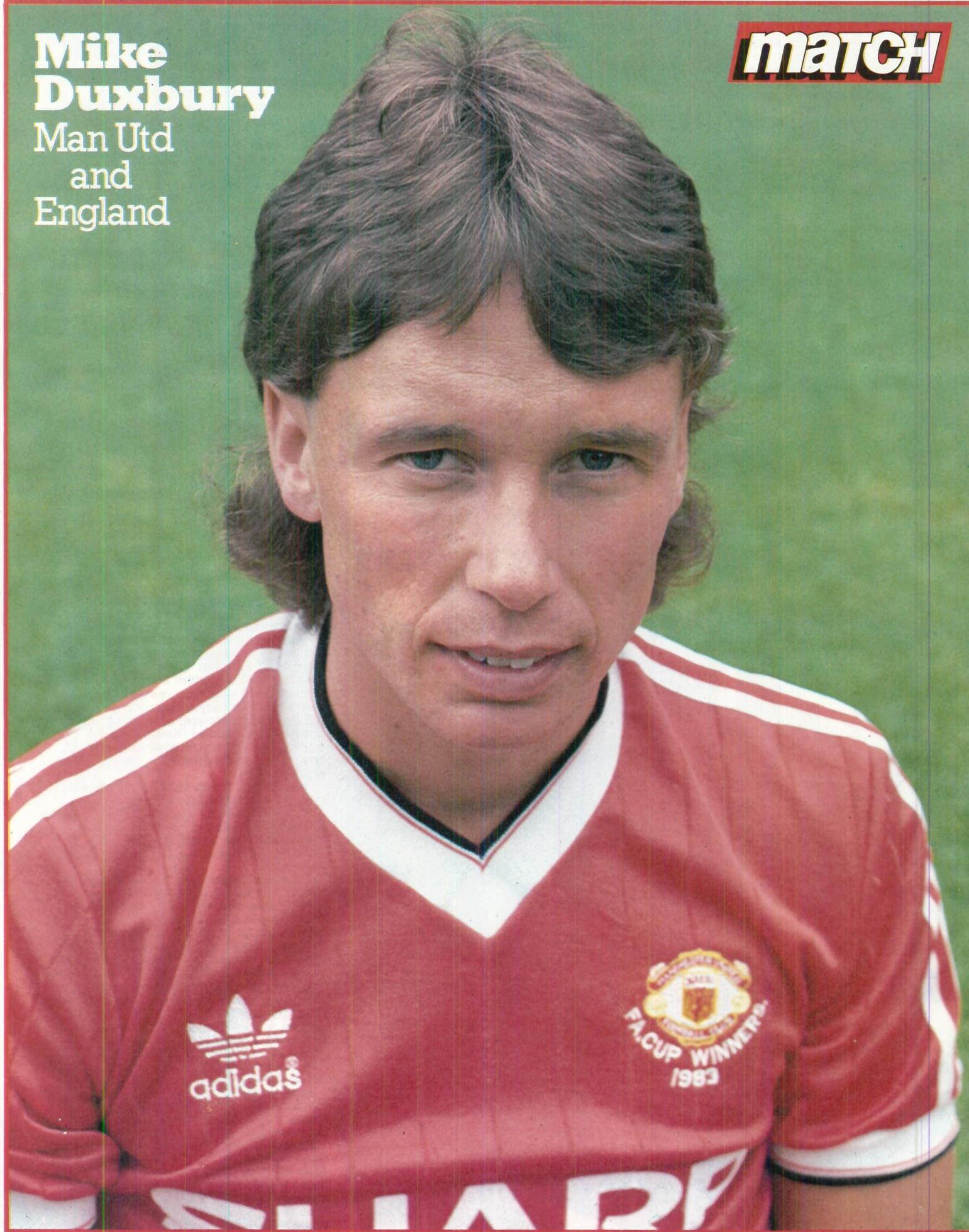
Ambitious Brian would love some day to emulate his former Easington school friend, QPR's Terry Fenwick, and play for his country.

He says: "I believe in aiming high and I don't believe my hopes are pie in the sky. After all, it was only a couple of years ago that I was playing in the Fourth Division against Mark Chamberlain when he was with Port Vale. Just look what he has achieved since then!"

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# Mike Duxbury

Man Utd  
and  
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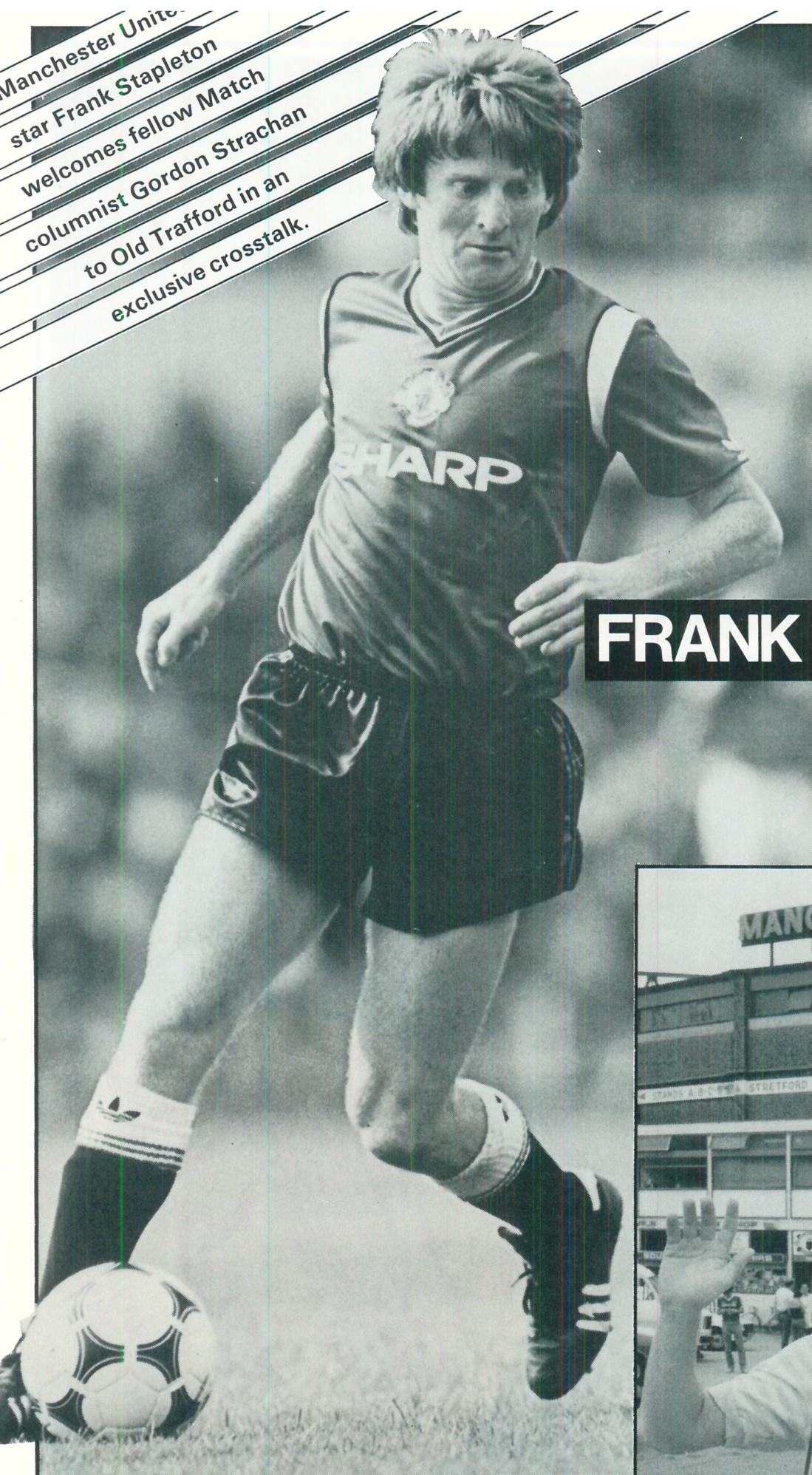




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Andy's glory

Manchester United  
star Frank Stapleton  
welcomes fellow Match  
columnist Gordon Strachan  
to Old Trafford in an  
exclusive crosstalk.



FRANK: How are you settling in at Manchester United?

GORDON: Very well indeed thanks, although everything at Old Trafford is so different to what I expected it to be. I've been lucky in the fact that I joined the club at the same time as Jesper Olsen and Alan Brazil so we've been able to acclimatise to the place together.

FRANK: Yes, it takes time to find your feet and get used to the place. Even though I joined United from another big club, Arsenal, the club has a special magic all of its own.

GORDON: When I decided to leave Aberdeen I had my mind set on going abroad, but all my plans were thrown out of the window when Manchester United boss Ron Atkinson came in for me. I couldn't resist the magic of a club like United and coming here has been everything I expected it to be — only better.

FRANK: What are the biggest differences you've found from Pittodrie?

GORDON: Everything is so much bigger and on a grander scale.

# FRANK STAPLETON

# OLD



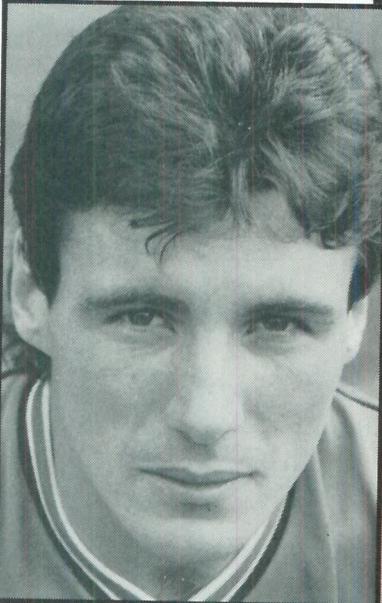
At Aberdeen we used to train at Pittodrie every day, but here United have their own training ground and you don't see the stadium from one week to the next. There's also a lot more fans than I was used to. I'll never forget my United debut against Watford at the start of the season. I arrived at the ground a full five hours before kick-off and the place was already buzzing with people. Aberdeen was never like that.

**FRANK:** Yes, the fans are special and they have helped make Manchester United the big club they are. However, they can be demanding. They have been weaned on success. I feel at United that the players still live in the shadow of the great side of 1968, which won the European Cup and they expect that glory again.

**GORDON:** I felt that when I arrived. The fans are really fired up and they expect something really special this season — particularly in view of the fact that Ron Atkinson spent so much money in the close-season.

**FRANK:** Sitting on the side-lines for the opening game of the

*Right: Watford 'keeper Steve Sherwood dives in vain as Gordon Strachan opens his Manchester United goalscoring account.*



*Frank Stapleton — missed the start of the season.*



## AND GORDON STRACHAN'S ...

# TRAFFORD CROSSTALK

season, I know that the fans were a little disappointed with the start United made. How did their frustration affect you as a new boy?

**GORDON:** I tried to block it from my mind. When I came here I said that it would take time for the new players to settle into the side. You can't put three different cogs in a machine and expect it to run as smoothly as before.

**FRANK:** From a personal point of view, how did you regard your start to the season with United?

**GORDON:** Although it took us longer than expected to get our first win under our belts I was quite pleased with my form. I was particularly happy to score on my debut against Watford. Even though it was only a penalty, it was great to get off the mark.

**FRANK:** I know exactly what you mean, although it's much

more important for a striker to get an early goal. It takes so much of the pressure off you and gives the fans a glimpse of what you can do.

**GORDON:** I'm sure Alan Brazil will agree with that. A goal would have worked wonders for his confidence. The Scottish international had a sticky start to his United career, but I'm sure it would have been so much easier if he had got off the mark quickly.

**FRANK:** Yes, Alan is a proven goalscorer and I'm convinced he'll be a success at Old Trafford. He is a player I've always rated very highly. And I must admit I have been impressed by our other new signing Jesper Olsen. He has tremendous ability and whenever he gets the ball a special air of expectancy runs through the crowd.

**GORDON:** As well as being a good player, he is also a first

class English teacher! He talks the language better than me and I picked up a few words while we stayed at the same hotel.

**FRANK:** There was some confusion during the close-season as to whether you would play for United or Cologne of West Germany. Did the speculation affect you?

**GORDON:** It was worrying for me, but I never doubted that I'd be a United player. I signed a four-year contract with the club and was determined to see that through. You had your own problems in the close-season with a knee injury.

**FRANK:** I was struggling towards the end of last season so the club decided it was best to play it safe and have an operation. It meant that I had to miss the start of the season and I was very disappointed, but at least the trouble seems to have cleared up for good.



*Alan Brazil — teething problems at Old Trafford.*

## ROD DREAMS OF ROCKING ENGLAND

WE all know what a football fanatic pop superstar Rod Stewart is. But not so well-known is the dream the Scottish singer has had for a few years.

Rod, who almost made the grade as a professional footballer reveals: "My dream has always been to get selected for Scotland for the match against England."

"I would receive the ball in my own half, beat eight opponents in a jinking 60-yard run and then chip the ball over the head of England keeper Peter Shilton for a last-minute winner."

Perhaps a good theme for a song, Rod.

### BRAINS AT THE BRIDGE

CHELSEA'S Pat Nevin is one player with brains in his head as well as his boots. The nippy winger — a bargain buy from Scottish club Clyde — holds a BA in Commerce.

## Smith gets his teeth into his game

LEICESTER striker Alan Smith soon discovered how tough life can be at the top.

In only his second season with the club — his first in Division One — the 19-year-old almost lost his teeth after being kicked in the mouth.

The incident happened last season during a League game against Stoke when defender Steve Bould accidentally caught him in the mouth with his boot.

As a result, three of Alan's teeth — roots and all — were sent flying!

Fortunately they were recovered, still intact, by physio John McVey who packed them in ice and took them to a Leicester hospital where Alan was given emergency treatment.

After a successful operation the brave youngster said: "They managed to get them back in alright but I'm going to have to wear a brace on my teeth for six months."

### DOGGSY BAGS FLAG

IT'S a dog's life being a linesman ... An Argentine League match between Tacota and Muelles was interrupted for several minutes when a spectator's dog ran off with a linesman's flag.

The stunned official, the referee, players and even some spectators all joined in the chase and brought the culprit to 'ruff' justice!

### It's a stick-up!

GOALKEEPERS are often on the receiving end of a host of objects hurled by the more unruly element on the terraces.

But Reading's number one, Alan Judge had to smile when he was tossed a tube of glue — courtesy of a 'Royals' fan who obviously felt he needed some assistance.

And it worked. He kept a clean sheet!

## MIKE KICKS

MIKE Hazard's craving for chocolates threatened to wreck his Spurs career.

The sweet-toothed mid-fielder piled on the weight as he munched his way through one bar after another.

The situation began to get out of hand and he recalls: "I was eating between 15 and 20 bars a day — in addition to my normal meals.

"It got to the stage where I couldn't go without chocolate and as a result I was carrying about a stone more than I should have been.

"It was affecting my fitness and in some games I was praying for the final whistle with 20 minutes to go."

Eventually Mike decided to make a determined effort to get his weight down ... with a little help from Spurs colleague Garth Crooks.

He explains: "We were on holiday in Trinidad during the close-season and Garth was constantly taking the 'micky' out of me for being overweight.

"In the end he bet me £100 that I couldn't get my weight down to 10st 11lbs by the time the new season came round.

"I accepted the bet and worked really hard during the summer doing a lot of long runs. I also cut down on the amount of sweets I ate.



Mike Hazard — sticky problem!

## CREWE'S STAR TURNS— BRADY AND BLISSETT

BRADY and Blissett lining up for Crewe sounds too good to be true, doesn't it?

But, as far-fetched as it may seem, the Fourth Division club can boast two such players.

Not Liam and Luther, however. It's Paul and Gary who are the stars at Gresty Road.

Yet, while their worlds are poles apart, the two youngsters live in hope of emulating their famous namesakes.

Says Paul: "I have always followed Liam's fortunes and would love to be able to match his achievements.

"I have been a fan of his for years — mainly because we share the same name — but also because my father, like Liam, was born in Dublin.

"When I was at Birmingham the lads called me 'Chippy' — Liam's nickname at Arsenal — but at Crewe I'm known as 'Yosser' — probably because I'm a bit nutty."

Gary, meanwhile, has almost inevitably been named 'Luther' by his team-mates although he says: "I also get called 'Rushy' because I look like the Liverpool striker."

Left: Blissett and Brady — Crewe's Gary (left) and Paul aiming to emulate their famous namesakes.



# THE MILKY BAR HABIT

"I managed to get down to the weight Garth and I agreed so I won the £100 which I said I would send to a 'charity' of my choice."

"I chose to send the money up to my mum in the North-East because virtually the whole family was out of work and life was a bit of a struggle."

So Mike reported back for pre-season training more than a stone lighter and feeling fitter and sharper than he had done for a long time.

And it was just as well he did...

He was sitting in the stands during the Bill Nicholson testimonial match between Spurs and West Ham when an SOS call went out for him to join the fray.

"The players were dropping like flies through injury and

eventually we ran out of substitutes. Suddenly a message came over the loudspeakers for me to report to the dressing rooms," he says.

"If that had happened a few months before I would probably have still been eating my way through my umpteenth hot dog!"

Ironically, all Mike's hard work to reduce his weight backfired on him a few months into the new season.

He was told by manager Keith Burkinshaw to put on weight and he recalls: "I had lost about 22lbs but in doing so also lost much of my natural strength and power.

"Consequently I wasn't able to produce my best form and my game suffered. As a result I decided to put a few pounds back on."

HOW'S this for a shaggy-dog story . . .

One of Notts County's most loyal supporters is a Yorkshire Terrier called 'Muffin'. He's even got a season ticket in his own name.

His owner, Nottingham licensee Mr Tony Green, has been taking the canine fan to Meadow Lane for over seven years.

"He has been something of a club mascot, although I wouldn't say he's been that lucky," says Mr Green.

Clad in a black and white jacket and his County scarf, 'Muffin' has been quite a popular figure at Meadow Lane over the

# A 'RUFF' SEASON FOR MUFFIN

years.

And so there was some concern among Centre Stand fans when he went missing. He eventually turned up after a month's absence the day before County's FA Cup Fifth Round tie with Middlesbrough.

"I think he must have sensed something and decided to return in time for the big game. We won 1-0," added Mr Green.

## In this ring, I thee wed . . .

DID you hear the one about the Irish footballer who got married in the middle of the pitch so he didn't miss the game?

Sounds crazy, but it's absolutely true. And where else could it happen but in the United States!

Tulsa Roughnecks defender Vic Moreland didn't fancy going through the rigmarole of a church wedding so he and his fiancee decided to tie the knot in the centre circle before a game against Golden Bay.

Not the sort of thing that happens very often, but the former Derby defender's bride-to-be Lynn had a simple explanation: "We couldn't think of a better way to start our new life together," she insisted.

The day didn't have a perfect ending, however, as Golden Bay beat the Roughnecks 2-1.

## 'BUZZ OFF BOO BOYS'

— GEOFF PALMER

GEOFF Palmer hit out at the Molineux moaners claiming: "They only come to watch us lose."

The Wolves' defender's attack on the 'boo boys' came following a home defeat against Luton when some fans rejoiced as the 'Hatters' hit the winner.

Recalls Geoff: "That really made their day, I'm sure. It would have spoiled their Saturday night out if we hadn't lost.

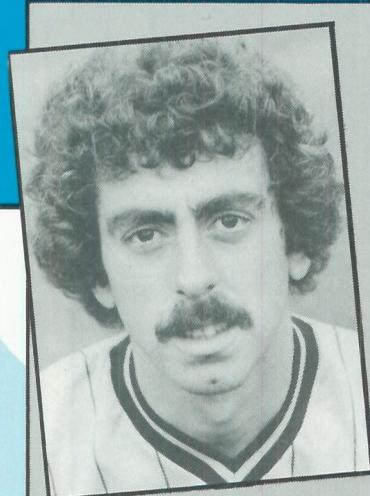
"We have a hard core following of about 12,000 but there is a section of the crowd

who have really got it in for us.

"They seem to take great delight in watching us lose and go home disappointed when we win because they have nothing to moan about.

"These people are not real supporters and don't come to watch the football. They only turn up because they have nothing better to do.

"When we won promotion the other year, everything was fine, but when we started to struggle in the First Division they turned on us. I have seen them destroy players."



Geoff Palmer — hits back at the Molineux moaners.

## Mariner to the rescue

ARSENAL striker Paul Mariner doubled as a fireman to help a friend rescue furniture from his blazing home.

Paul discovered that fire had broken out at a neighbour's thatched house in the Suffolk village where he lived.

Wasting no time, he jumped on his push-bike and pedalled like mad to the scene of the fire nearly half-a-mile away.

When he arrived, the blaze had destroyed the roof of the 16th century house and, with water pouring in from the firemen's hoses, he dashed inside to recover furniture.

Recalls the former Ipswich star: "I only did what any good neighbour would do. It was just a case of trying to save as much of the contents as possible."

When Paul first heard news of the fire in the village, he feared it was the thatched barn on his land.

"As I returned home my father told me there had been a fire at 'the thatched place' which I took to mean my barn. I rushed outside to discover it was a neighbour's beautiful home."

"It was a terrible mess but at least no-one was hurt."



Arsenal striker Paul Mariner — fireman for a day.

## LENNIE'S SEASIDE SICKENER

YOU'LL never catch Charlton manager Lennie Lawrence singing 'I do like to be beside the seaside'.

Especially after his side's disastrous performances on the South Coast last season.

The 'Valiants' 4-0 defeat at Portsmouth over the Christmas period followed their 7-0 hammering at Brighton at the end of October.

## Torquay come up trumps

TORQUAY found a novel way of paying for Burnley full-back Andy Wharton last season.

The transfer fee was a free weekend by the sea for Burnley manager John Bond and his players.

Torquay picked up the hotel and meal bills when the Third Division side visited Plymouth in February.

Good job Andy didn't join Hartlepool!

## CRAZY BUT TRUE

MORTON players received an unusual offer from a local butcher in 1910-11...a lamb to each player who scored a goal. At one stage, several sheep grazed at Cappielow Park and centre-forward Tommy Gracie christened his Toby. It enjoyed the freedom of the ground for some time until coming to a sad and untimely end in the players' bath!

WILL Liverpool make it an unprecedented four Football League Championships in a row, or will Manchester United's glittering array of talent break the monopoly?

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THE 'Gunners' are poised to blast themselves back to the top of the Football League.

Yes, we're going for Arsenal to deny Liverpool their fourth successive Division One Championship.

It's nearly 14 years since those famous marble halls at Highbury were bedecked with both the League Championship trophy and the FA Cup.

And the Arsenal fans reckon it's about time that the title came back to North London following the Merseyside and Midlands monopoly of recent years.

There were encouraging signs towards the end of last season, especially after the signing of England striker Paul Mariner from Ipswich, that new boss Don Howe was mixing the right blend.

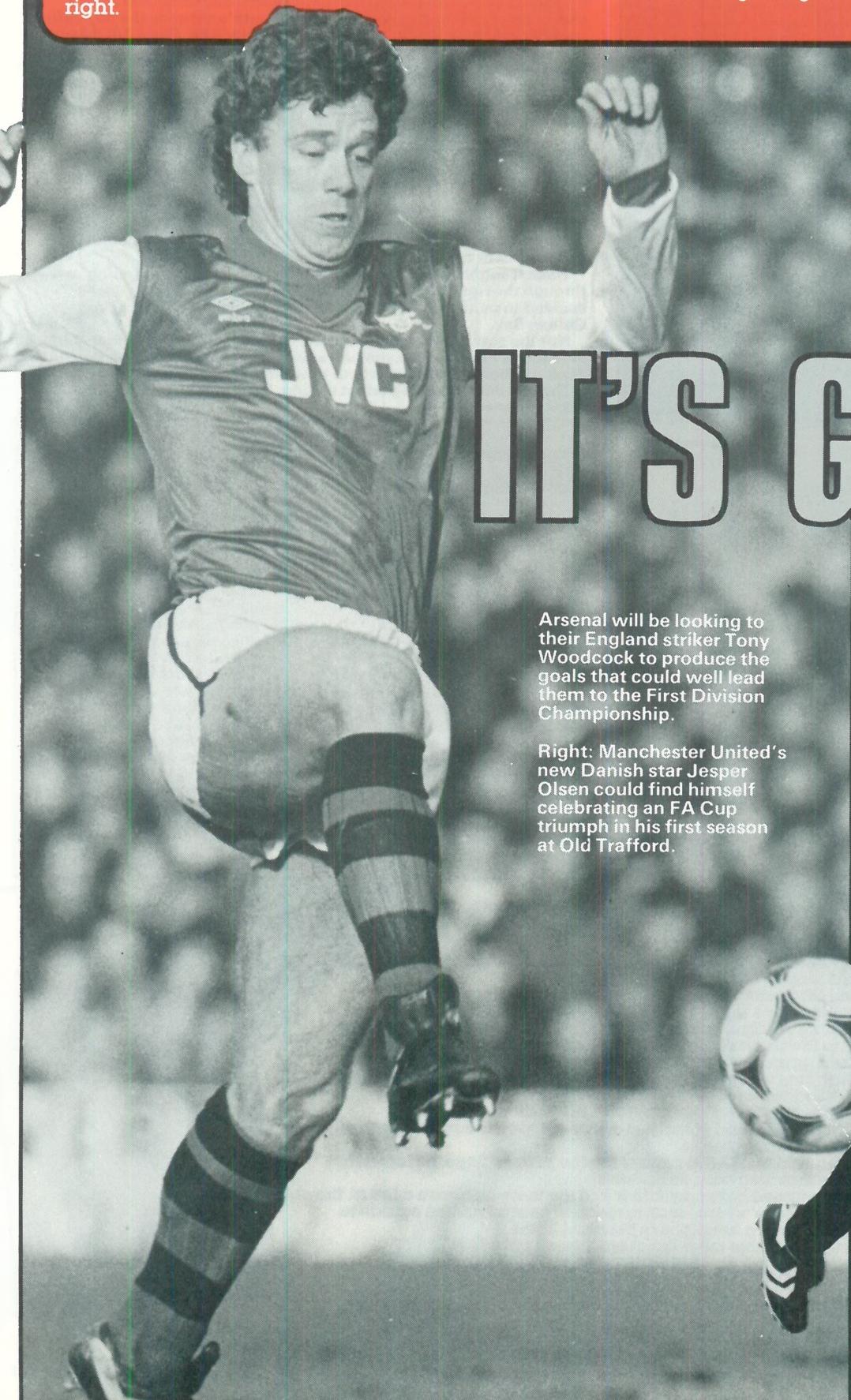
They lost only two of their last 15 matches to finish just outside the top six after being threatened with relegation problems before the turn of the year.

Now, following the summer signing of Nottingham Forest's England right-back Viv

# IT'S GLORY

Arsenal will be looking to their England striker Tony Woodcock to produce the goals that could well lead them to the First Division Championship.

Right: Manchester United's new Danish star Jesper Olsen could find himself celebrating an FA Cup triumph in his first season at Old Trafford.



Anderson, Arsenal, on paper at least, appear to have completed the jigsaw.

With England's Kenny Sansom operating on the opposite flank, Arsenal boast two of the best attacking full-backs in the business in a defence that bristles with quality and skill from the likes of David O'Leary, young Tommy Caton and Pat Jennings, the 'Peter Pan' of goalkeepers.

Up front, Mariner and Tony Woodcock are one of England's most productive duos, and if both Charlie Nicholas and skipper Graham Rix produce the form they are capable of, then Arsenal have an outstanding chance of ending Liverpool's proud reign.

Although Liverpool are still a force to be reckoned with, the loss of skipper Graeme Souness to Sampdoria may have a bigger impact on the team than many might imagine.

He was undoubtedly a key man in Liverpool's successful machine, and manager Joe Fagan will have more problems

replacing him than almost any other player in his superb outfit.

Big-spending Manchester United are also expected to be among the front-runners now they have recruited top class players like Scotland's Gordon Strachan and Denmark's Jesper Olsen, along with ex-Ipswich and Tottenham striker Alan Brazil.

Much will depend on how quickly the new players slot into the system and there are many among the Old Trafford faithful who felt that United fluffed their best chance of the title last season.

But United's flair and inventiveness could bring a trophy to Old Trafford, although they may have to content themselves with the FA Cup for the second time in three years.

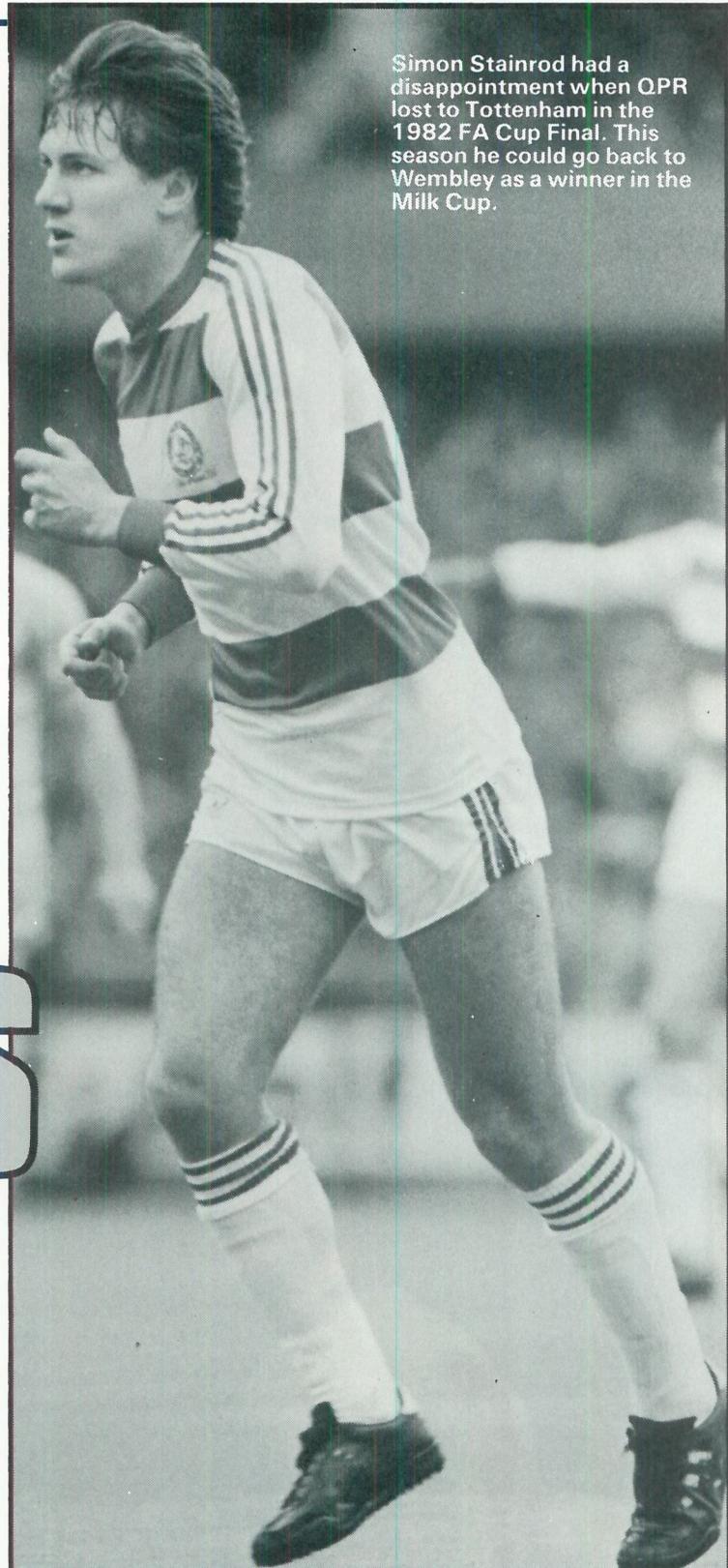
It's probably being suicidal to suggest that Liverpool won't win anything in England this season — we hope they can retain the European Cup — but we're going for Queen's Park Rangers to land their first trophy for nearly twenty years.

We're backing Rangers for the Milk Cup and so end Liverpool's four-year domination of the competition.

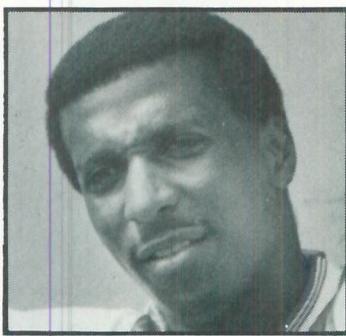
In Gary Bannister and Simon Stainrod they have potential match-winners but overall, they are just lacking the consistency to be strong title contenders.

Down the leagues, Manchester City, after going close last season, appear to have

Simon Stainrod had a disappointment when QPR lost to Tottenham in the 1982 FA Cup Final. This season he could go back to Wembley as a winner in the Milk Cup.



# FOR GUNNERS



The arrival of Viv Anderson from Nottingham Forest will boost Arsenal's title chances.

the credentials to lift the Second Division Championship in a section where there aren't quite so many hot prospects for promotion as last time.

Troubled Derby, with big Arthur Cox in charge after taking Newcastle back to the First Division, are well equipped to win the Third Division, but watch out for Division Four Champions York City who could prove a good outside bet for promotion.

In Division Four, John Wile's Peterborough look strong contenders for the Championship judging by his pre-season dive into the transfer market.

## MATCH PREDICTIONS

Here's our full list of predictions for the season:

|                      | Our predictions | Your predictions | Who won |
|----------------------|-----------------|------------------|---------|
| Div. One Champions   | Arsenal         |                  |         |
| Div. Two Champions   | Man. City       |                  |         |
| Div. Three Champions | Derby           |                  |         |
| Div. Four Champions  | Peterborough    |                  |         |
| Scottish Premier     |                 |                  |         |
| Champions            |                 |                  |         |
| FA Cup Winners       | Rangers         |                  |         |
| Milk Cup Winners     | Man. United     |                  |         |
|                      | QPR             |                  |         |

## HOW WE FARED LAST TIME

### Our predictions

- Div. One Champions - Tottenham
- Div. Two Champions - Leeds
- Div. Three Champions - Sheff Utd.
- Div. Four Champions - York City
- Scottish Premier - Aberdeen
- FA Cup Winners - West Brom
- Milk Cup Winners - Aston Villa

### What happened

- They did win the UEFA Cup.
- We weren't even close.
- Good effort - they were promoted.
- Spot on - bouquets to us.
- Success again.
- It had to end - a Fifth Round exit.
- They made it to the Semi-Finals.

# THE NEW

Left: Stoke star Mark Chamberlain – one of England's wizards on the wing.

Below left: QPR skipper Terry Fenwick – solid at the back for England alongside Dave Watson.

Below: Norwich star Dave Watson celebrates England Under-21s' UEFA Championship victory. Just two months later, the central defender had established himself in the senior side.



# ENGLAND!

MEET the 'new' England... the men Bobby Robson hopes will take us to the World Cup Finals in Mexico in 1986.

The young braves showed a glimpse of their potential during the close-season tour of South America when they returned home with an historic 2-0 victory over Brazil in the awesome Maracana Stadium.

On the wings, the exciting partnership of John Barnes — scorer of England's opener against Brazil — and Mark Chamberlain provide the deadly ammunition for the likes of bustling Mark Hateley.

And in the heart of defence, QPR skipper Terry Fenwick and Norwich star Dave Watson provided an answer to the centre-half problem which has dogged the national team for so long.

Right: Young 'lion' Mark Hateley (9) rises above the Brazilian defence to power a header past 'keeper Roberto Costa to score England's second as they silence the famous 'Samba' beat in Rio de Janeiro.

Mark Hateley — his goal against Brazil set up a dream move to Italian giants AC Milan.

Below: John Barnes — the Watford star scored a stunner in England's historic win over Brazil and created the second for Mark Hateley.



**BLIND PANIC!** That was young Chris Fairclough's first reaction when he heard he was to make his League debut.

The young central defender was thinking of doing nothing more energetic than helping to serve the half-time tea when Nottingham Forest manager Brian Clough told his young protege he was playing against mighty Liverpool at Anfield.

Remembers Chris: "The team bus was about 20 minutes away from Anfield when the boss came over and said I would be playing instead of Willie Young.

"It was like a bombshell — there were so many things

going through my mind that I couldn't think straight and my heart was thumping 20 to the dozen."

In typical unconventional style the Forest supremo had decided to pitch his young protege right in at the deep end in the most daunting fortress of English soccer.

Says Chris: "The manager told me he wanted me to make the most of my speed against the pace of Kenny Dalglish, Ian Rush and David Hodgson."

Chris still shudders when he thinks of the game. He says: "I don't have fond memories of the match. I didn't really do myself justice and we lost 4-3 after leading 3-2 at half-time."

That torrid baptism was back in September 1982 and after that, Brian Clough eased the youngster in with 11 more first-team appearances that campaign.

But it was last term that the 20-year-old really came to the fore and his pairing with former Leeds centre-half Paul Hart provided the backbone to an amazing season, which saw the club finish third in the First Division and reach the Semi-Finals of the UEFA Cup.

And Chris's form was so impressive, that it persuaded his manager that it was time to allow vastly experienced former England defender Colin Todd a move to new pastures in the shape of Third Division promotion challengers Oxford.

Says Chris: "I hoped that last season would be the big breakthrough. After playing a dozen first-team games the campaign before I didn't really



Paul Hart — a big influence on the form of defensive partner Chris Fairclough last season.

# PANIC STATIONS!

## Anfield heart attack for new boy Fairclough

fancy playing in the reserves again."

Chris did in fact start in the second string and looked set for a lengthy stay there until Colin was injured on the eve of Forest's important UEFA Cup game against East Germans Voerwerts. That in itself was a baptism of fire as Chris explains:

"I'd only just recovered from injury myself and had played in just one youth team game when the manager called me up. It was a very daunting experience."

Since then, the Nottingham-born youngster hasn't looked back, although he admits: "I've been very lucky the way things have happened to me."

"Other players have picked up injuries and I've been able to make the most of my chance."

Chris also pays tribute to the large part played in his first-team development by his partner Paul Hart. He says: "Paul has been fantastic and helped me so much."

"He keeps me geed up and often takes me aside after games to discuss what I did right or wrong."

Forest's young lions proved to be one of the surprise packages of the First Division, although the season ended in disappointment when they were controversially knocked out of the UEFA Cup.

The youngsters learnt the cruel side of football when a dubious penalty in the Second-Leg against Anderlecht in Belgium scuppered their hopes and prevented an all-English Final.

Admits Chris: "That defeat still hurts now. I get a lump in my throat whenever I think about it."

"No-one had given us a chance in the competition and yet by sheer hard graft we were within touching distance of a place in the Final."

Chris admits that this season could be the real acid test for himself and his young teammates and he says: "The honeymoon is over."

"People now know what we can do, so we can't allow the level of our performances to drop. We've got to be consistent week in and week out. You have to maintain a very high standard to survive in the First Division."

Chris believes Forest could be on the brink of a return to the glory days of the late seventies and that's why the youngster signed a new two-year contract with the club in the close-season.

He says: "I still had a year of my contract to run, but I am so happy here that I wanted a longer agreement. Now I'm tied to the club for another three seasons and that suits me fine."



Nottingham Forest star Chris Fairclough — baptism of fire at Anfield.

# CANNON



### BRIAN HOWLETT

An immensely talented centre-half, Brian has a big problem — he's a boozer. Drink nearly destroyed his career in the past and if I see him slipping back into bad habits, he'll be on his way from Abbey Road.

I'M Harry Cannon — the manager of Stanton Town.  
When I took over this club last year, I swore I'd make them a First Division outfit ... and things are going to plan.

We snatched promotion from the Fourth Division last season and this term we are battling hard to make our stay in the Third Division a short one!

You can read about our exploits every week in 'Match'.

These are the players I've assembled at Abbey Road. Let me introduce you to them ...



### NICK CANNON

It's hard to be critical about your own son, but it's about time he fulfilled his enormous potential. Nick is probably the most gifted player in the team but he's got to be consistent ... and not get involved in the type of incident (above) in which he was sent off at Millwall. He's a natural ball player and can make and create goals from nothing.

### LIAM ROONEY

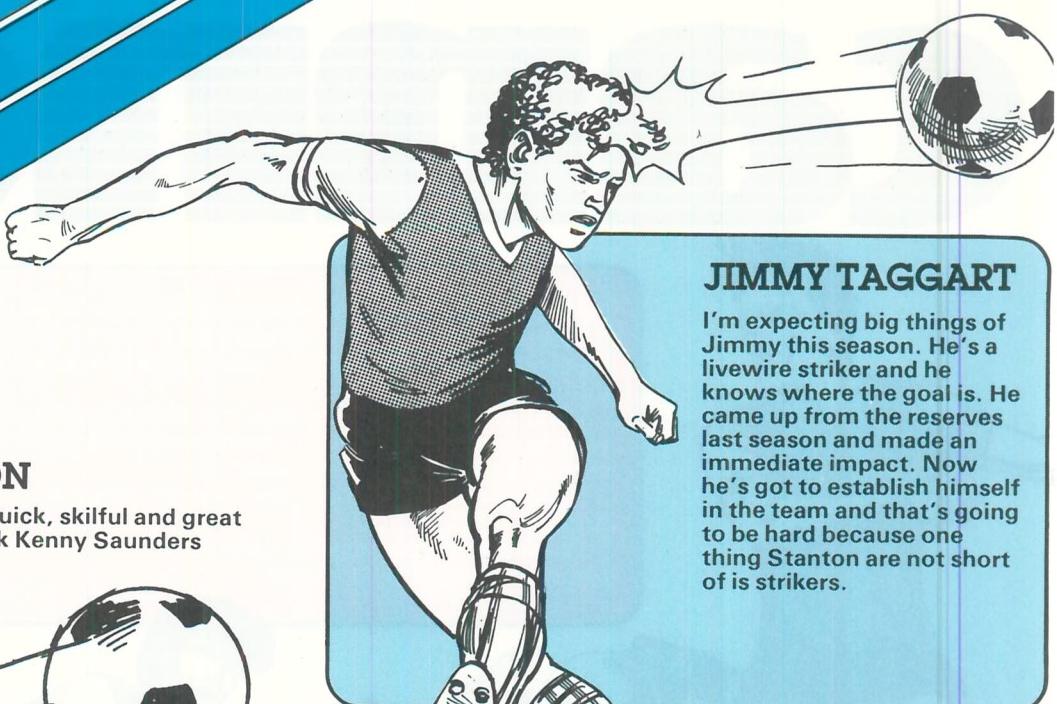
A superb goalkeeper, Liam is Irish and proud of it. He's the team comedian and does a great job of keeping up the players' spirits. He's got a song and a joke for every occasion.



# THE PRIDE OF ABBY ROAD! MEET THE STANTON TOWN STARS

## TOM PATERSON

Tom's a very promising centre-back — quick, skilful and great in the air. He hangs around with full-back Kenny Saunders and the kid is friendly and full of fun.

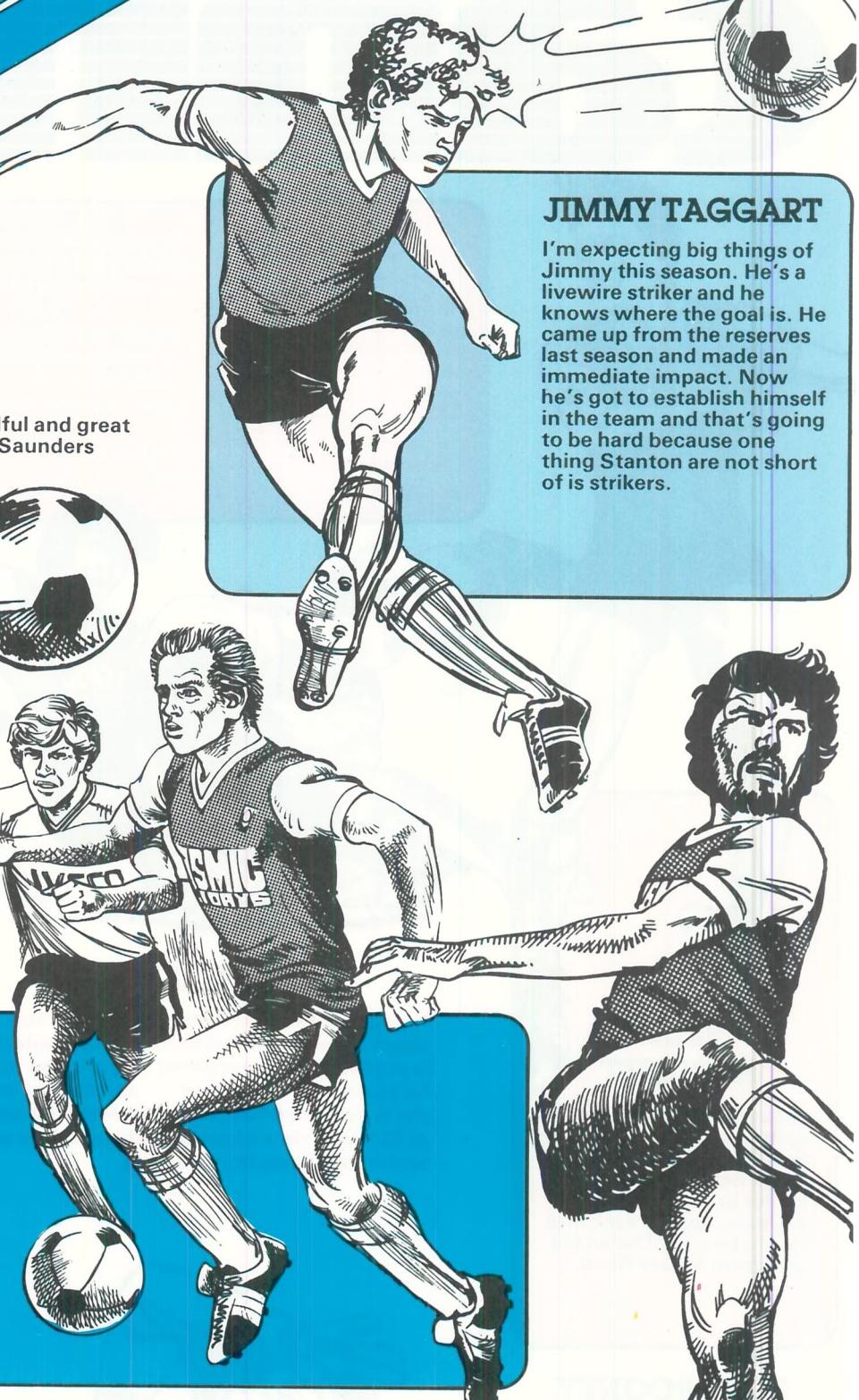


## JIMMY TAGGART

I'm expecting big things of Jimmy this season. He's a livewire striker and he knows where the goal is. He came up from the reserves last season and made an immediate impact. Now he's got to establish himself in the team and that's going to be hard because one thing Stanton are not short of is strikers.

## ROY RANDALL

I snapped him up from the Alliance Premier — now the Gola League — in the close season and he's a useful player, either in midfield or up front. Roy's a former England Under-21 player who lost his way a bit after a car crash.



## ADGE TARRANT

My team captain, Adge takes great pride in his performances and tends to lead by example. He's very much the old-fashioned wing-half and he reads the game better than anyone I know.

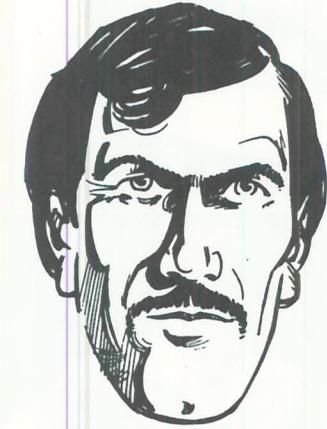


## PHIL McEWAN

It must be true what they say about Scots because Phil's the last person to put his hand in his pocket when it comes to buying a round of drinks! Seriously, though, he's got great flair and vision and I rate him very highly.

## GEORGE BARANSKI

George is my right-back and he's as solid as a rock. You won't get any frills from George. He does a steady job and not many wingers get the better of him. He likes tinkering with old cars.



## ANDY BARNES

Andy's our 'brain'. He thinks quickly and soon spots any weaknesses in the opposition defence.

He plays wide on the right and can be a match-winner. Andy likes classical music.



## KENNY SAUNDERS

He's an aggressive little left-back... and he's as hard as nails. Kenny is fair but very firm in the tackle. I've had to tick him off, though, for turning up for away matches scruffily dressed. He's got a bit to learn...



## MIKE BURNHAM

My coach and right-hand man, Mike is the sort of guy you want with you in a fight. I've even forgiven him for persuading me to put my boots back on and play for Stanton last season!

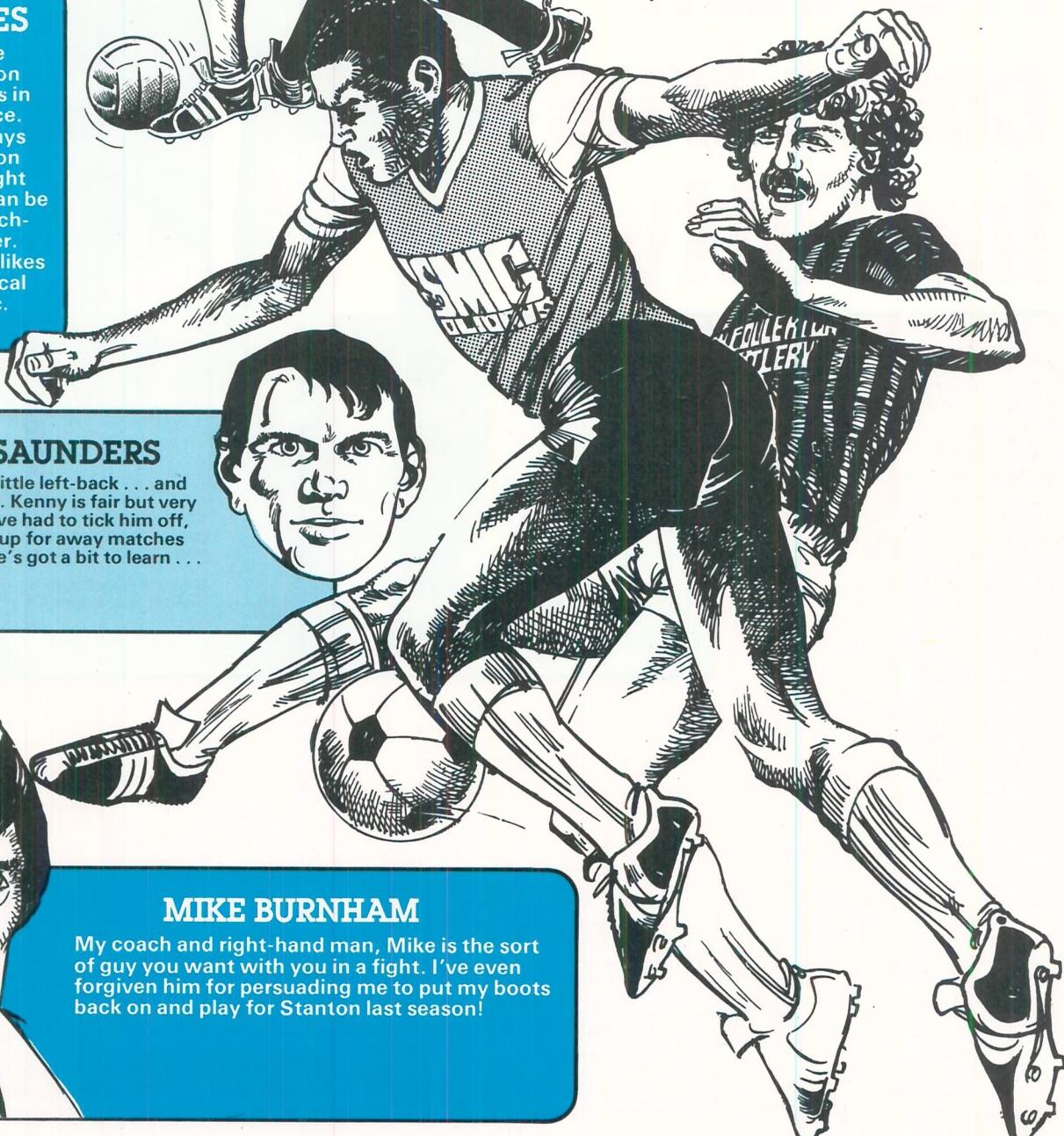


## MIGUEL SANTINA

I spotted Miguel during a trip to Spain and he turned up on our doorstep at the start of the season itching to play for us. I've never seen a player with such wonderful ball skills. He could develop into anything... even a Spanish international.

## GLENN STRIDER

If you've ever seen Glenn in action, you'll agree he lives up to his name. He's probably the fastest outside-left in the division. Glenn's weakness, though, is that he's a bit of a gambler. He's a sucker for a racecourse tipster.



MICHAEL Robinson didn't mind being called 'fatty' by his new Liverpool team-mates.

In fact it was a welcome insult because it meant he had at last been accepted as 'one of the lads'.

Following his move from Brighton to the League Champions last season it took him a while to settle in.

He admits: "I was in awe of the players at the club and found it difficult to come to terms with the fact I was playing alongside them.

"It took me a long time to overcome the problem and it was a relief when they started calling me 'fatty' and a host of other names.

"When they start taking the 'micky' it's a good sign that you have been accepted by

# A dream come true for 'Fatty'

your team-mates and it made me feel a lot easier."

Michael joined Liverpool for £300,000 and he says: "I couldn't understand why they wanted to buy me. It was like a dream come true.

"All the players at Anfield are world class — the list of internationals is endless — and I couldn't believe I was joining them.

"In my book people like Kenny Dalglish and Ian Rush are the greatest and I don't consider that I can be mentioned in the same breath.

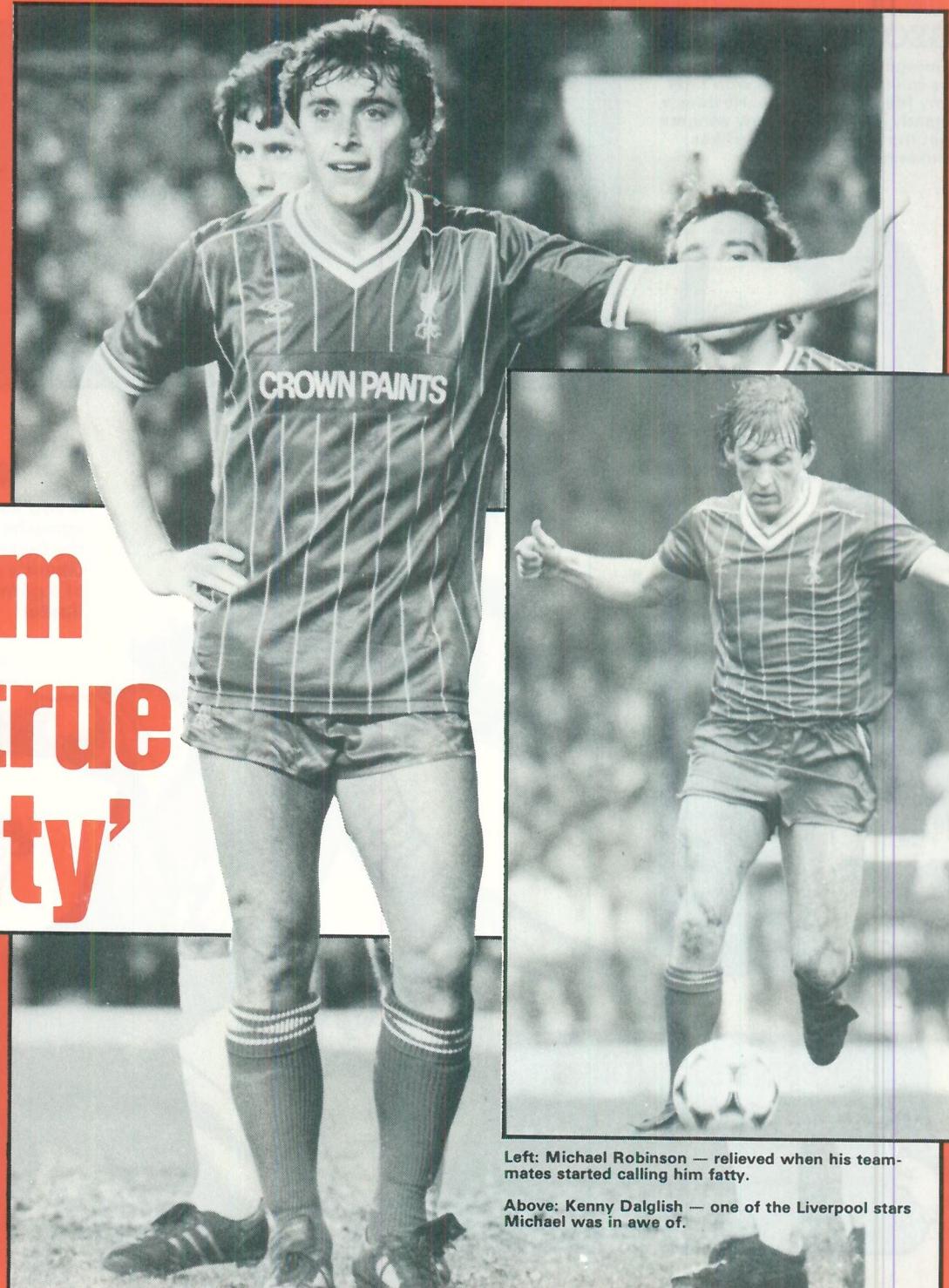
"I think that was half my problem with regard to settling in at the club. At first I didn't feel part of the set-up."

After scoring a couple of goals for his new club in the pre-season friendlies Michael went eight League games without a strike.

He says: "Going so long without a goal in the League was very worrying for me at the time."

"Being a striker you are expected to score goals and when they don't go in, people start to question your ability — especially when you have just joined a new club.

"But manager Joe Fagan was marvellous to me and told me not to worry, assuring me that the goals would come if I kept plugging away. Thankfully he was right."



Left: Michael Robinson — relieved when his team-mates started calling him fatty.

Above: Kenny Dalglish — one of the Liverpool stars Michael was in awe of.

In fact, it was another piece of advice from the shrewd Liverpool boss which helped Michael through his lean spell.

For six years the Eire international striker wore steel supports in his boots to protect the swollen arches of his feet.

But on the recommendation of Mr Fagan he decided to remove them — and it proved to be a real weight off his mind.

He explains: "While I was going through the lean spell the boss suggested I should play without the metal supports.

"I did as he said and it made a hell of a difference. I felt a lot sharper and so much lighter on my feet.

"The first game I went without them was the European Cup First Round clash against Odense at Anfield and I got two goals.

"Then I scored in the Milk Cup against Brentford, before notching my first League goals at West Ham — a hat-trick in the 3-0 win."

Michael is convinced that his three-goal show at Upton Park helped him in his battle to live with the Liverpool legend.

It also gave his colleagues a chance to play a practical joke on the former Preston, Manchester City and Brighton player.

It is common in soccer that a player who scores a hat-trick

is awarded the match ball and Michael was looking forward to receiving a memento of the occasion.

But there was disappointment ahead when the ball went missing and it seemed he would have to return to Liverpool without the prized possession.

Unknown to him, however, his Liverpool colleagues had picked up the ball and hidden it on the coach — only revealing the news on the way home.

Says Michael: "It's incidents like that which helped me to feel more a part of things at the club and, to a certain extent, on a par with the others."

FORMER England star Laurie Cunningham has revealed how he talked himself out of an FA Cup winners' medal and a possible career at Manchester United.

The winger told how he persuaded United boss Ron Atkinson not to include him in the team for the club's 1983 FA Cup Final against Brighton.

Laurie was tempted back to England on loan from Spanish giants Real Madrid by his former West Brom manager as cover for injured Steve Coppell.

And Laurie says: "I had played a couple of League games for United in their run-up to Wembley and the manager wanted me in his Final side.

"But I had some injury problems of my own in Spain and didn't feel I was fit enough and felt that one of the other players would be able to do a better job."

In the end, Ron Atkinson heeded Laurie's advice and he pitched in untried Welsh star Alan Davies ... with devastating results.

Says Laurie: "In the end, my decision was justified because Alan had two great games at

*Right: Laurie Cunningham — gave up the chance of an FA Cup winners' medal.*

*Below: Manchester United's FA Cup Final hero Alan Davies.*

# 'I TURNED DOWN A CUP FINAL'

says Laurie Cunningham

with injuries and it was obvious from the start that the Spanish Press had it in for me.

"I wasn't a popular addition to the team because the club had signed me against the wishes of the newspapers. Most of them had campaigned for Real to buy Kevin Keegan."

Despite helping Real Madrid to the League and Cup double in his first season, Laurie never won over the hostile Spanish Press.

And the trouble came to a head in his second campaign when he suffered a knee injury which kept him out of the game for almost two years and wrecked his career with the club.

Says Laurie: "The treatment I got from the Press was terrible. Some of them openly accused me of faking."

Keen to get rid of their 'problem boy', Real loaned Laurie to United, but the First Division giants didn't follow up their interest and last season he was back in Spain again — on loan — to Sporting Gijon.

"I enjoyed last season because I finally proved my fitness again and I showed I wasn't injury-prone."

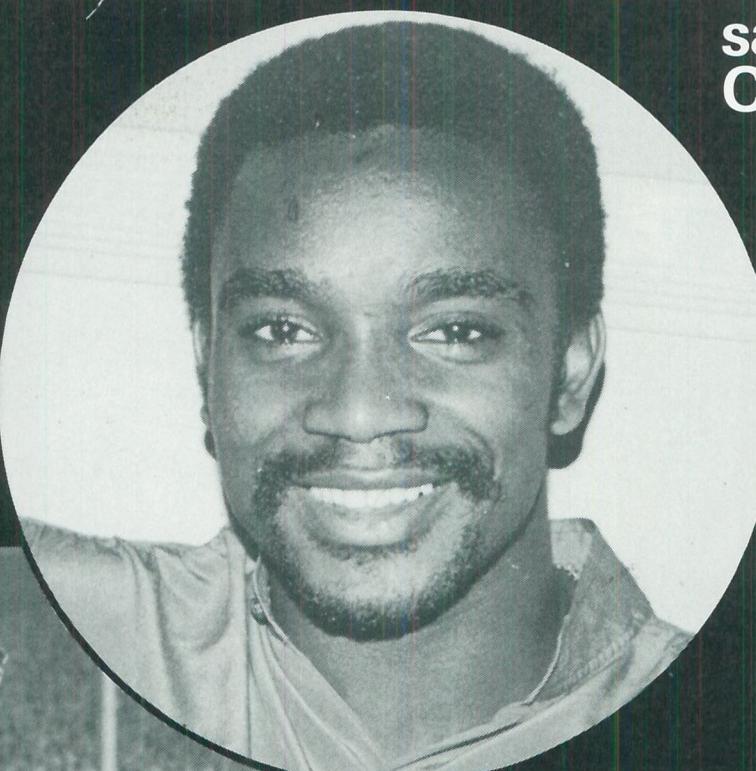
The 28-year-old could have signed for Sporting on a permanent basis this season, but he chose to take his undoubted talents to France and newly-promoted First Division side Olympic Marseilles.

He says: "I fancied the idea of playing elsewhere in Europe and I've always admired the French style of play."

Laurie admits that moving abroad cost him a chance to increase his tally of six England caps, but he says defiantly: "I'm still good enough to play for my country."

"I was very disappointed to slip out of the international scene so quickly, but in Spain I was out of the picture and no-one knew how I was playing."

"But I haven't given up hope of being selected again and I'm determined to prove to people that I'm no has-been."



Wembley and was one of the stars of the show.

"Playing in an FA Cup Final at Wembley is the highlight of any player's career and obviously turning down the chance was a difficult decision to make."

"But I didn't feel that I would have done myself — or the club — justice."

Laurie's decision probably cost him a chance of resurrecting his career in England, although he says: "I have no regrets."

"I thoroughly enjoyed my short spell at Old Trafford. After all the trials and tribulations I'd suffered in Spain, playing in England was like having a huge weight lifted off my shoulders."

Laurie was on the crest of a wave when he made the £900,000 move from West Brom to Real Madrid — one of the greatest clubs in the world.

But he admits that since his transfer in June 1979, he has become a 'forgotten man'. He says: "I was very unlucky

**match**



**TONY COTON**  
Birmingham City

**match**

# **ALVIN MARTIN**

West Ham  
and England



**SPOTLIGHT** on Everton full-back John Bailey – twice a Wembley Cup Finalist last season.

**FULL NAME:** John Anthony Bailey.  
**BIRTHPLACE / DATE:** Liverpool / April 1, 1957.  
**HEIGHT / WEIGHT:** 5ft 8ins / 11st 5lbs.  
**MARRIED:** Yes, to Joan.  
**CAR:** I'm not driving at the moment.  
**PREVIOUS CLUBS:** Blackburn.

**TRADE BEFORE TURNING PRO:** Panel beater.  
**NICKNAME AT CLUB AND WHY:** Gnasher - after the character in the Beano.  
**WORST EVER INJURY:** Blood clot on a calf muscle about five years ago.  
**FAVOURITE FOOTBALL LEAGUE PLAYER AND WHY:** Phil Neal - he's a great professional.  
**FAVOURITE OTHER TEAM:** Blackburn.  
**FAVOURITE FOREIGN PLAYER AND WHY:** The Brazilian Junior - one of the greatest attacking full-backs.  
**BEST CURRENT BRITISH TEAM:** Southall, Stevens (Everton), Hansen, Lawrenson (Liverpool), Sansom (Arsenal), Souness (Sampdoria), Reid (Everton), Robson (Manchester United),

Hoddle (Spurs), Rush, Dalglish (Liverpool).  
**BEST CURRENT INTERNATIONAL XI:** Southall (Wales), Kaltz (West Germany), Junior (Brazil), Hansen (Scotland), Lawrenson (Ireland), Souness (Scotland), Robson (England), Zico (Brazil), Rush (Wales), Dalglish (Scotland), Rossi (Italy).  
**FAVOURITE AWAY GROUND:** The Dell.  
**FAVOURITE FOREIGN STADIUM AT WHICH YOU HAVE PLAYED:** The Olympic Stadium in Tokyo.  
**BEST GOAL SCORED:** A shot from inside my own half against Luton during the 1982/83 season.  
**BEST GOAL SEEN SCORED:** One by Terry McDermott for Liverpool a few years ago when he finished off a move of about 15 passes.  
**MOST DIFFICULT OPPONENT:** John Chiedozie - he's so quick.

**MOST MEMORABLE MATCH:** The 1984 FA Cup Final against Watford.  
**OWN MAGIC MOMENT IN FOOTBALL:** Winning the above match 2-0 and going up to collect my winners' medal.  
**BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT:** Losing in the Final of the Milk Cup to Liverpool after a replay in the same season (1983/84).  
**FAVOURITE OTHER SPORTS:** Boxing and snooker.  
**MISCELLANEOUS LIKES:** Playing snooker and golf with the lads.  
**MISCELLANEOUS DISLIKES:** Bad mannered people and gardening.  
**FAVOURITE TV SHOWS:** Coronation Street and Hill Street Blues.  
**TV SHOW YOU ALWAYS SWITCH OFF:** Crossroads.  
**FAVOURITE READING:** The daily newspapers.

# JOHN BAILEY

## Everton



John Bailey shares his bath and champagne with Adrian Heath after Everton's Milk Cup Semi-Final win over Aston Villa and (below) shows his delight after Everton's FA Cup Final victory.





Scottish striker Mark McGhee takes on England skipper Bryan Robson. The new Hamburg signing faces a daunting task.

Kevin Keegan in action for Hamburg — he's been followed to the club by Mark McGhee.

SCOTTISH international Mark McGhee this season faces the daunting prospect of following in the footsteps of the great Kevin Keegan.

The former Aberdeen striker has exported his considerable skills to West German giants Hamburg — the club where the once-England skipper firmly established himself as a world-class player.

Kevin was the last British player to wear the Hamburg shirt before Mark's arrival, so the Scotsman will be closely watched by the discerning German fans.

But Mark admits candidly: "I can't hope to emulate the fantastic success Kevin had over here, but if I can achieve just a fraction I'll be very happy."

"Kevin is still held in very high esteem over here. He was popular with both the players and the fans."

Mark had been the subject of plenty of transfer speculation last season and had been linked with lira-laden Italy and England as well as West Germany.

But he says: "As soon as I decided to quit Scottish football I knew I wanted to come here.

"I had played in West Germany a few times with Aberdeen and liked both the country and the football. The standard is very high and the facilities are second to none."

"And Hamburg are geared for success. They won the European Cup a couple of years ago and only just missed out on the League title last season."

"And I was tremendously impressed by club manager Gunter Netzer and coach Ernst Happel. They seemed desperate to sign me. In fact the whole place was buzzing at the prospect of me going there. It was great to feel wanted."

## The daunting task facing Aberdeen export Mark McGhee . . . **FOLLOWING IN KEEGAN'S FOOTSTEPS**

Despite getting sent off in his first game for his new club — in a pre-season friendly — the £300,000 signing says: "There shouldn't be too many problems settling in."

"I'm sure the club will try to adapt to my style of play."

The 27-year-old signed for Hamburg just 48 hours after scoring the goal which brought the 'Dons' their first-ever League and Cup double.

His winner against Celtic in the Scottish Cup Final was his last game for the Pittodrie club and he says: "I'm so happy that I was able to go out in style."

"I was determined to put on a good show. I didn't want Aberdeen to lose, and people to point the accusing finger at me and say I didn't care because I was leaving."

The striker admits that it was with a heavy heart that he finally decided to end his glittering

career with Scottish giants Aberdeen, but he complains: "I wasn't wanted at Pittodrie."

"I had intended to put down my roots in the city. I wanted to buy a new house there and plan for the future by studying at the Open University."

Mark says he approached manager Alex Ferguson last year about a new contract — ironically on the club's pre-season tour of West Germany.

"Money was mentioned but I didn't make any unreasonable financial demands. The fact of the matter is, if Aberdeen had offered me half of Hamburg's terms I would have been only too glad to have pledged myself to the club for the rest of my career."

"Even after I mentioned my contract a second time, I got no response. Absolutely nothing was done to keep me at the club and I feel I was put in a position where I had no

option but to move."

"I was very disappointed because I have had the best years of my career there," says Mark, who joined Aberdeen from Newcastle for £80,000.

Mark followed in the footsteps of Manchester United-bound Gordon Strachan and the club were later hit by the transfer of full-back Doug Rougvie.

Despite losing three vital players, Mark is convinced that his old team will continue to dominate Scottish soccer. He says: "They'll end up with a few more trophies in the cabinet at the end of the season."

"People gasped and wondered what would happen when players like Steve Archibald were allowed to leave a few years back."

"The club continued to flourish. In fact, it was Steve's departure which gave me my chance at the club."



## SPOT THE STAR

CAN you identify this Welsh international who helped his club to promotion last season?

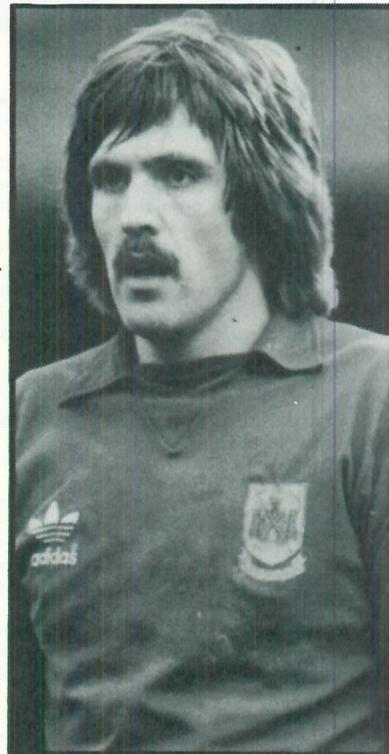
## TRUE or FALSE

- 1 Everton's FA Cup Final winning goalkeeper Nev Southall was loaned out to Bury before establishing himself at Goodison Park.
- 2 Liverpool's Kenny Dalglish was the only player to miss a penalty in the shoot-out against Roma of Italy in the 1984 European Cup Final.
- 3 Third Division Gillingham play at Priestfield Stadium.
- 4 Watford manager Graham Taylor signed midfielder Les Taylor from Oxford.
- 5 Manchester United's young striker Mark Hughes scored on his full Welsh debut against England.

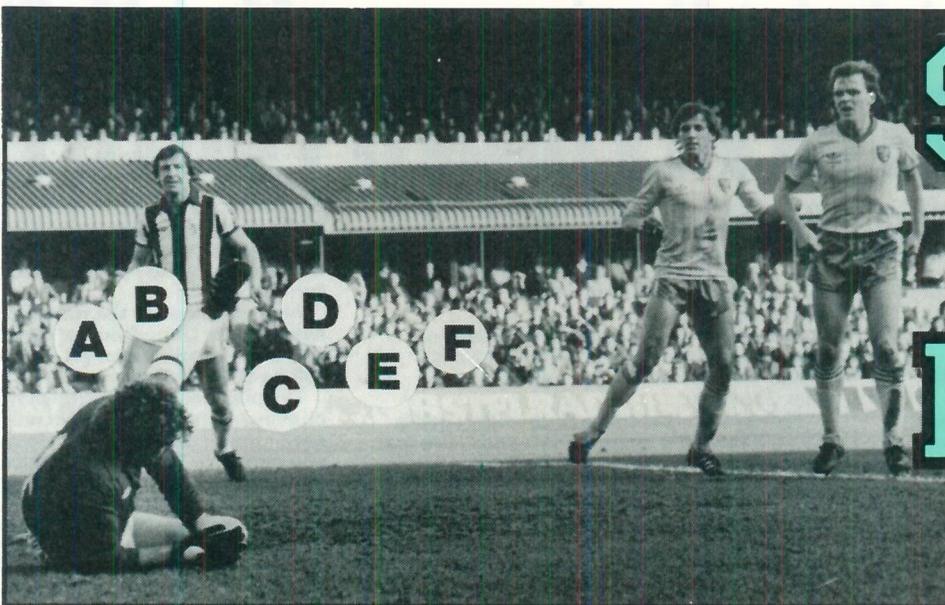
## TOP TEN QUIZ

TEST your knowledge with this quiz.

- 1 From which club did Sheffield Wednesday buy striker Brian Marwood?
- 2 How many goals did Liverpool's Ian Rush score in all competitions last season?
- 3 Where do Scottish Premier Division Dundee play their home games?
- 4 Name the four teams promoted from Division Four last season.
- 5 At which club did Brighton striker Frank Worthington start his League career?
- 6 Who finished last season as Tottenham's leading scorer in the First Division?
- 7 Which Second Division club are known as 'The Latics'?
- 8 How many times was West Ham goalkeeper Phil Parkes capped by England at full international level?
- 9 Alan Ball took over as Portsmouth boss in the close season. Who was his predecessor?
- 10 Name the England goalscorers in their historic 2-0 victory against Brazil in the Maracana Stadium.



Phil Parkes: If you know how many times the West Ham star has been capped by England you've got the answer to question eight in the Top Ten Quiz.



## SPOT THE BALL

NORWICH strikers Keith Bertschin (left) and John Deehan watch anxiously as a chance goes begging against West Brom. But where is the ball? Is it under circle A, B, C, D, E or F?



## Player jumble

UNRAVEL the letters in these jumbles to discover the identity of three top players.

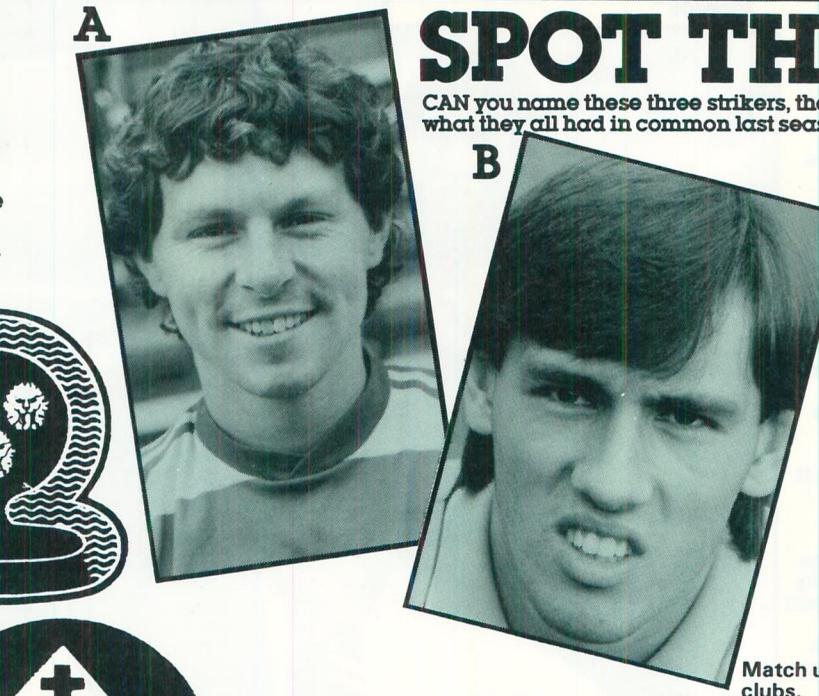


A



D

B



C

## STOP THE ACTION

WITH the help of this picture of a famous FA Cup Final winning goal, how many of the following questions can you answer?

- 1 Name the year, the score and the two teams taking part.
- 2 Can you name the three players and where they are now?
- 3 The first match ended in a draw. What was unusual about the performance of Tommy Hutchison?
- 4 Can you remember which teams were beaten Semi-Finalists that year?



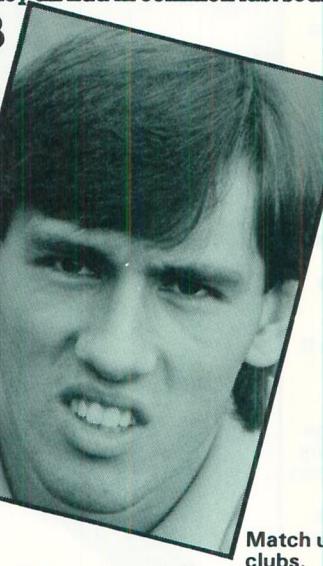
## BADGE POSER

CAN you identify these Canon League clubs by their crests?

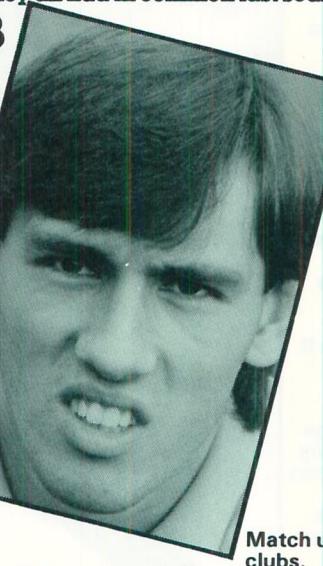
## SPOT THE LINK

CAN you name these three strikers, the clubs they play for and what they all had in common last season?

A



B



C



Match up these stars with their respective clubs.

- 1 Billy Gilbert
- 2 Tommy Wright
- 3 Geoff Crudgington
- 4 Peter Fox
- 5 David Felgate

- A Leeds  
B Stoke  
C Lincoln  
D Portsmouth  
E Plymouth

## MATCH 'EM UP

FILL in the blanks to make sense of these soccer statements.

1. .... scored his 100th League goal in England for Liverpool against .....
2. .... beat ..... to win the UEFA Cup at .....
3. England and Manchester United captain ..... started his League career with .....
4. .... knocked Manchester United out of the FA Cup at ..... last season.
5. England's reserve keeper on their South American tour was ..... of .....
6. France skipper ..... scored 6 hat-tricks in the European Championship Finals First Round against ..... and .....

## BLANKETY BLANK

How did you fare? Answers are on page 126.

# Wing COMMANDERS!

TOMMY Docherty has been saying it for years.

And England's sensational victory over Brazil underlined his point... England need wingers!

Before England's close-season tour of South America, 'The Doc' — one of football's most colourful characters — had insisted once again: "We must play with wide men."

And the outspoken Wolves boss was seemingly proved right when Stoke's Mark Chamberlain and Watford's John Barnes tormented the Brazilian defence with dazzling displays reminiscent of the former World Champions themselves.

And it was the talented Barnes who stunned the yellow and green-clad fans in the famous Maracana Stadium with a scintillating solo goal, setting England on the road to a memorable victory.

The events of that historic night strengthened The Doc's belief that wingers still have a vital role to play in our national side.

Says the Wolves manager: "I have felt for a while that England would benefit from playing Mark wide out on the right and John on the left.

"And I was delighted to see Bobby Robson turn the clock back and play the two wide men in South America where it certainly seemed to pay dividends."

The Doc is full of praise for the speedy Stoke man who, he maintains, possesses a quality missing in many young players today.

He insists: "Whenever Mark gets the ball, you always sense that something is going to happen and he is able to set a crowd buzzing in anticipation.

"There are few players around at the moment who possess that magical quality.

"Without doubt, his greatest asset is his electrifying pace. Over 20 yards there is no-one in the First Division to touch him. He's like greased lightning.

"But he doesn't rely solely on speed. He complements that with excellent close control and skill.

"Mark has made remarkable progress since his move to the 'Potters' a couple of seasons ago and it's difficult to believe he was a Fourth Division player a short time back.

"But I don't think playing for an unfashionable club like Stoke will help his international career. I hope I'm wrong.

As for the Watford star, The Doc says: "He is probably one of the brightest prospects around."

"He is very quick, strong, possesses a lot of skill and has a beautiful left foot. I love to see him running at defenders and getting to the by-line.

"I am sure that there are many more England caps ahead for John — and Mark as well — and I hope Bobby Robson sticks with this winning formula."

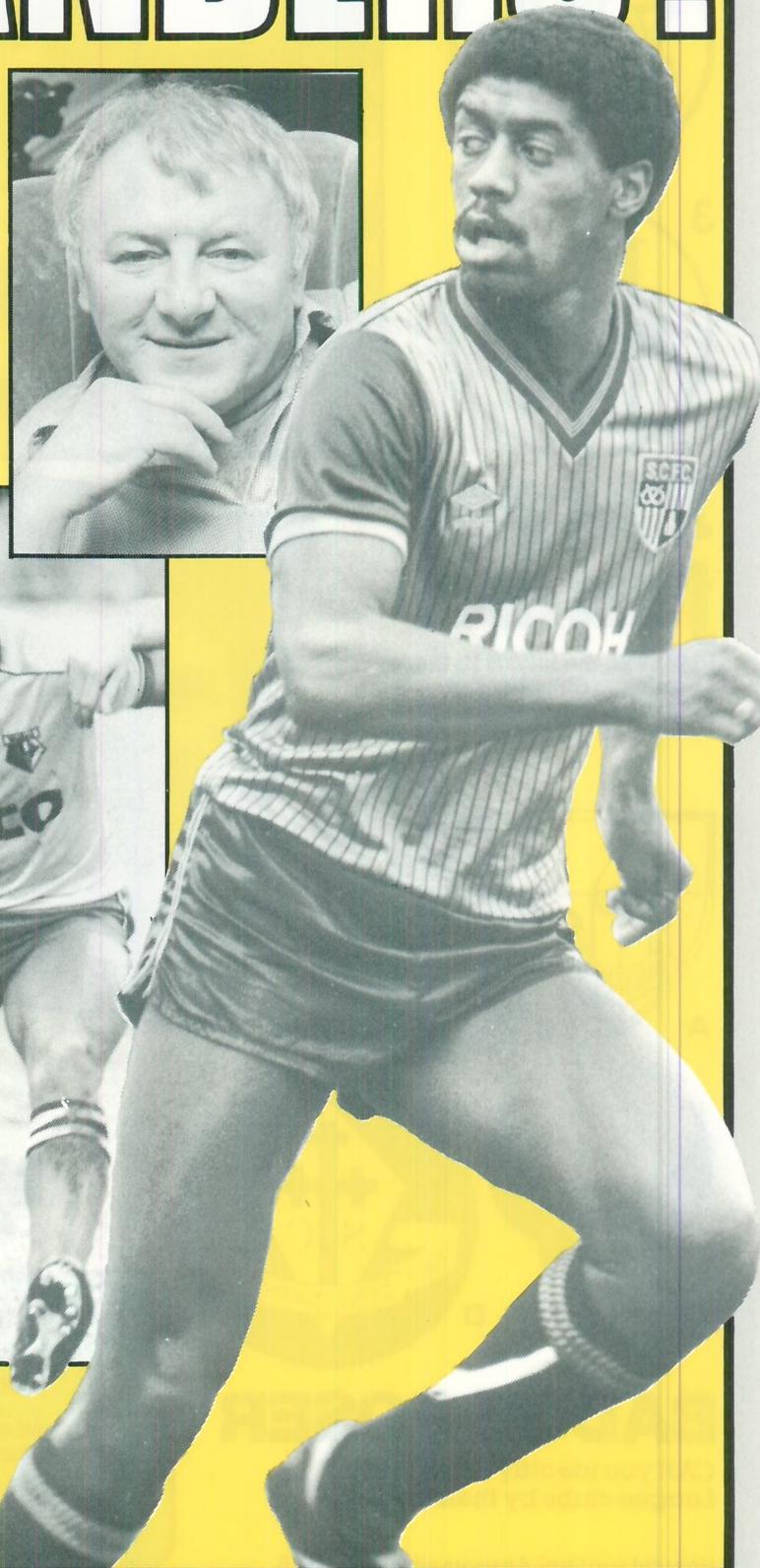


Top: Tommy Docherty — England need wide men.

Above: Watford's John Barnes — tremendous potential, says The Doc.

Right: Mark Chamberlain — possesses a magical quality.

## THE DOC HEAPS PRAISE ON ENGLAND'S WIDE BOYS



# ROBERT PRYTZ

SPOTLIGHT on Glasgow Rangers' Swedish midfielder

FULL NAME: Robert Prytz.  
BIRTHPLACE/DATE: Malmö, Sweden/Jan. 12, 1960.  
HEIGHT/WEIGHT: 5ft 6½in/11st 9lbs.  
MARRIED: No.  
CAR: No.  
PREVIOUS CLUB: Malmö.  
TRADE BEFORE TURNING PRO: Shop assistant.  
NICKNAME AT CLUB: I haven't one.  
WORST EVER INJURY: Fractured shinbone in 1977.  
FAVOURITE FOOTBALL LEAGUE PLAYER: Manchester United's Bryan Robson.  
FAVOURITE OTHER TEAM: Tottenham.  
FAVOURITE FOREIGN PLAYER AND WHY: France skipper Michel Platini because he has everything a footballer needs.  
BEST CURRENT BRITISH TEAM: Shilton, Neal, Hansen, O'Leary, Sansom, Hoddle, Robson, Wilkins, Rush, Dalglish, Stapleton.  
CURRENT INTERNATIONAL XI: Shilton (England), Leandro (Brazil), Scirea (Italy), Passarella (Argentina), Junior, Socrates, Zico (all Brazil), Robson (England), Conti (Italy), Dalglish (Scotland), Rummenigge (West Germany).  
FAVOURITE AWAY GROUND: St Johnstone.  
FAVOURITE FOREIGN STADIUM AT WHICH YOU HAVE PLAYED: Monaco.  
BEST GOAL SCORED: In Rangers' 2-1 win at Aberdeen in September 1982.  
BEST GOAL SEEN SCORED: Bobby Russell's goal for Rangers in the win over Dundee last season.  
MOST DIFFICULT OPPONENTS: Aberdeen.  
MOST MEMORABLE MATCH: Malmö's European Cup Final against Nottingham Forest in 1979.  
OWN MAGIC MOMENT IN FOOTBALL: Signing for Rangers.  
BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT: Losing in the European Cup Final.  
FAVOURITE OTHER SPORTS: Tennis, ice hockey, snooker.  
MISCELLANEOUS LIKES: A warm summer.  
MISCELLANEOUS DISLIKES: Smoking and jealousy.  
FAVOURITE TV SHOW: American football.  
TV SHOW YOU ALWAYS SWITCH OFF: None.  
FAVOURITE READING: Fredrick Forsyth.  
FAVOURITE POP STAR: Daryl Hall and John Oates.  
FAVOURITE FOOD: Steak.  
FAVOURITE DRINK: Red wine.  
BEST COUNTRY VISITED: Canada.  
FAVOURITE ACTOR/ACTRESS: Clint Eastwood and Jane Fonda.  
BEST FILM SEEN IN PAST YEAR: Scarface.  
BEST FRIEND: My team-mate Ally Dawson.  
BIGGEST INFLUENCE ON CAREER: Former Malmö manager Bobby Houghton.  
WHAT YOU DON'T LIKE ABOUT FOOTBALL: Hooligans.  
SUPERSTITIONS: None.  
PRE-MATCH MEAL: Chicken.  
INTERNATIONAL HONOURS: Full and Under-21 honours for Sweden.  
PERSONAL AMBITION: To be successful and healthy.  
PROFESSIONAL AMBITION: To play for my country in the World Cup Finals.  
CAREER AFTER PLAYING: Boutique owner.  
PLAYER FOR THE FUTURE: Rangers' Derek Ferguson.  
WHO WOULD YOU MOST LIKE TO MEET: Bobby Ball of Cannon and Ball.  
ADVICE TO YOUNGSTERS: Practice and practice.



# STEVE WIGLEY

Forest



# THE FA CUP



## STORY

1st ROUND

WE'RE always grumbling about repeats on television, but that seemingly incurable disease is not just confined to the little square box in the corner of the living room.

It's even spread to our football arenas. Just ask the fans of Rotherham and Hartlepool.

They were left wondering whether they had seen it all before when the teams had to repeat their Milk Cup First Round clash at the very same stage of the FA Cup just a few weeks later.

It was hardly surprising that they were left scratching their heads in total bewilderment because the FA Cup battles produced exactly the same scores as the Milk Cup sorties.

As in the Milk Cup, Hartlepool did all the hard work by securing a goalless draw at Millmoor, only to see their Third Division opponents snatch glory with a solitary goal on their own patch.

But at least the crowd had an extra thirty minutes for their money in the FA Cup because Kevin Kilmore's winner didn't arrive until the 98th minute.

But football is always throwing up peculiarities to confound everyone.

Just take little Walsall for instance. The unfashionable club strolled down to the South coast for a tie with struggling Bournemouth, bubbling over with confidence after toppling Second Division Shrewsbury to earn a tilt at mighty Arsenal in

# Action replay!

## ROOTHERHAM REPEAT KNOCK-OUT DOSE

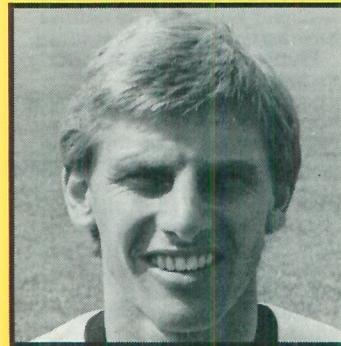
the Milk Cup.

And what happens? Within nine minutes they had wished they had stayed in the Black Country as first Ian Thompson and then John Beck blasted goals to set Bournemouth on the way to a resounding 4-0 victory.

Ten days later, Walsall duly produced a sensational 2-1 win at Highbury to once again prove the unpredictability of football.

But there's certainly nothing unpredictable about Sheffield United's goalscoring machine Keith Edwards. You are fairly safe to assume that somewhere along the way, he'll bag a hat-trick or two during the season.

It was Wrexham on the end of his rapier-like thrusts this time as Edwards gobbled up four



Alan Walsh... a hat-trick in Darlington's 5-0 slamming of Mossley.

goals like the gluttonous Billy Bunter, to leave the Welshmen red-faced with a 5-1 home defeat.

## RESULTS

|   |
|---|
| Aldershot 1, Worcester 1<br>(Rep: Worcester 2, Aldershot 1)   |
| A.P. Leamington 0, Gillingham 1   |
| Barking 2, Farnborough 1  |
| Barnet 0, Bristol Rovers 0<br>(Rep: Bristol Rovers 3, Barnet 1)                                       |
| Boston United 0, Bury 3   |
| Bournemouth 4, Walsall 0<br>Bradford 0, Wigan 0<br>(Rep: Wigan 4, Bradford 2)                         |
| Burton 1, Windsor 2   |
| Chelmsford 0, Wycombe 0<br>(Rep: Wycombe 1, Chelmsford 2)   |
| Chester 1, Chesterfield 2   |
| Corinthian Casuals 0, Bristol City 0<br>(Rep: Bristol C 4, Corinthian C 0)                            |
| Dagenham 2, Brentford 2<br>(Rep: Brentford 2, Dagenham 1)   |
| Darlington 5, Mossley 0<br>Exeter 1, Maidstone 1<br>(Rep: Maidstone 2, Exeter 1)                      |
| Frickley 0, Altrincham 1  |
| Gainsborough 0, Blackpool 2<br>Halifax 2, Whitby 3<br>Hyde 0, Burnley 2                               |
| Kettering 0, Swindon 7  |
| Macclesfield 0, York 0<br>(Rep: York 2, Macclesfield 0)   |
| Mansfield 3, Doncaster 0  |
| Millwall 2, Dartford 1  |
| Northampton 1, Waterlooville 1<br>(Rep: Water'ville 1, N'ton 1*)<br>(2nd Rep: N'ton 2, Water'ville 0) |
| Northwich 1, Bangor 1<br>(Rep: Bangor 1, Northwich 0)   |
| Oxford 2, Peterborough 0<br>Penrith 0, Hull 2   |
| Poole 0, Newport 0<br>(Rep: Newport 3, Poole 1)   |
| Port Vale 1, Lincoln 2<br>Reading 2, Hereford 0   |
| Rochdale 1, Crewe 0   |
| Rotherham 0, Hartlepool 0<br>(Rep: Hartlepool 0, Rotherham 1*)  |
| Scunthorpe 1, Preston 0<br>Southend 0, Plymouth 0<br>(Rep: Plymouth 2, Southend 0*)                   |
| Telford 3, Stockport 0<br>Torquay 1, Colchester 2   |
| Tranmere 2, Bolton 2<br>(Rep: Bolton 4, Tranmere 1*)  |
| Wealdstone 1, Enfield 1<br>(Rep: Enfield 2, Wealdstone 2*)<br>(2nd Rep: Wealdstone 2, Enfield 0)      |
| Wimbledon 2, Orient 1   |
| Wrexham 1, Sheffield United 5<br>Yeovil 0, Harrow 1   |

\*denotes extra-time

The other hat-trick man was Darlington's Alan Walsh in the 5-0 crushing of Mossley. No joy there for one non-League hopeful but, elsewhere in the country, the salesmen, lorry drivers, welders, factory workers and storekeepers were all having a ball.

None more so than the merry part-timers from the fishing town of Whitby, who brought more than a whiff of the sea to Halifax.

They finished with the smell of sweet success after landing a 3-2 victory despite being two goals down after an hour, leaving disappointed Shay fans wanting wet fish to smack across the faces of their Fourth Division players.

Telford, Maidstone and Worcester also embarrassed League opposition in the shape of Stockport, Exeter and Aldershot respectively, and five other teams, including the famous old Corinthian Casuals, earned another bite at the cherry.

In fact, Waterlooville had an extra bite at Northampton only to go down 2-0 in a Second Replay.

# THE FA CUP



## STORY

2nd ROUND

### RESULTS

Bangor 1, Blackpool 1  
(Rep: Blackpool 2, Bangor 1)  
Bolton 2, Mansfield 0  
Brentford 3, Wimbledon 2  
Bristol Rovers 1, Bristol City 2  
Chesterfield 2, Burnley 2  
(Rep: Burnley 3, Chesterfield 2)  
Colchester 4, Wealdstone 0  
Darlington 0, Altrincham 0  
(Rep: Altrincham 0, Darlington 2)  
Gillingham 6, Chelmsford 1  
Harrow 1, Newport 3

Lincoln 0, Sheffield United 0  
(Rep: Sheff Utd 1, Lincoln 0)  
Maidstone 3, Worcester 2  
Millwall 2, Swindon 3  
Northampton 1, Telford 1  
(Rep: Telford 3, Northampton 2)  
Plymouth 2, Barking 1  
Reading 1, Oxford 1  
(Rep: Oxford 3, Reading 0)  
Rotherham 2, Hull 1  
Scunthorpe 2, Bury 0  
Wigan 1, Whitley 0  
Windsor 0, Bournemouth 0  
(Rep: Bournemouth 2, Windsor 0)  
York 0, Rochdale 2



*Burnley's Irish star Billy Hamilton — scored twice in the 3-2 replay defeat of Chesterfield.*

# Glory snatcher!

## STANCLIFFE STRIKES IN DYING SECONDS

THEY say it's better late than never, but that's cold comfort when you are on the receiving end of a goal at the death which buries your FA Cup hopes for another year.

Several hopefuls in the Second Round suffered that agonising fate when their thoughts had perhaps turned to a second match or at least a period of extra-time.

No fewer than five ties were settled by goals snatched in the last seven minutes and, at that late stage, there's little chance of repairing the damage.

Sheffield United produced the late, late show with skipper Paul Stancliffe throwing off his defensive chains to flatten Lincoln with a goal in the dying seconds of their Bramall Lane replay.

At opposite ends of the country, winning goals went whistling home with just two minutes to spare.

It was especially galling for Third Division Bristol Rovers. They were sunk by arch-rivals Bristol City at Eastville with Martyn Hirst the chief destroyer with the late thrust.

Not only that, but Rovers were

leading with 14 minutes left until Tom Ritchie began Fourth Division City's revival with an equaliser.

Up at Rotherham, their First Round hero Kevin Kilmore was up to his tricks again, scoring both goals in the surprise 2-1 win over Hull with the winner turning up in the 88th minute.

Plymouth were within four minutes of forcing an uncomfortable replay away to non-League Barking when centre-half Lindsay Smith moved up to erase any possible embarrassment, and Burnley's Irish striker Billy Hamilton struck his replay winner against Chesterfield in the 83rd minute to record his second goal in the 3-2 victory.

Whitley's fairy-tale story ended at Wigan but it took a 79th minute Steve Taylor penalty to deny them at least a second opportunity on home soil, but fellow non-Leaguers Telford added their second League scalp in the shape of Northampton.

After drawing at the County Ground, Telford made home advantage count with a 3-2 triumph, the winner coming from a Dave Mather penalty at a stage when frustrated home fans thought their heroes had thrown it all away by surrendering a two-goal lead.

But while Northampton were suffering a bout of acute embarrassment, one of their former strikers, Keith Bowen, son of their secretary Dave, helped himself to a first-half hat-trick as Colchester crushed Wealdstone 4-0.

Plucky Chelmsford fared even worse at Gillingham, where they were hit for six, and there was also no glory for some of the other little 'uns like Altrincham, Bangor and Windsor, who all took League opposition to replays before sadly bowing out.

But in contrast to the glut of late, late goals, what about Steve Johnson's quickfire opener for Rochdale in their 2-0 upset away to Fourth Division



*Paul Stancliffe — grabbed a last-ditch winner for Sheffield United in their replay with Lincoln.*

pacesetters York.

He struck after only 14 seconds at Bootham Crescent and then added a second in the 49th minute to finish off Denis Smith's boys.

# Seaside shockers

## IT'S SO MISERABLE FOR MANCHESTER

THE city of Manchester has an unwanted worldwide image of epitomising the English climate of grey, rainy days.

But there was certainly nowhere gloomier in the country than the northern football stronghold on FA Cup Third Round day as they mourned the passing of both United and City's interest in the competition at the very first hurdle.

It was especially embarrassing in that they were laid to rest at the seaside homes of Blackpool and Bournemouth where, in the past few years, the venues have been more noted for funfair frolics than football fireworks. For United, it was a

particularly painful experience as their last match in the FA Cup saw their players joyfully running round Wembley with the coveted trophy after crushing Brighton 4-0.

But for Third Division strugglers Bournemouth, reputations meant nothing, although new boss Harry Redknapp appeared to be the only man in the country who expected such a Cup shocker.

Two goals inside two minutes midway through the second half by Milton Graham and Ian Thompson did the damage to provide Bournemouth with one of the biggest Cup upsets for many a year.

Relegated City's 2-1 defeat at Blackpool wasn't quite in the same disastrous category, but it was still something of a major blow to their pride to be dumped out of the competition by a Fourth Division club that had fallen on hard times.

To make it even more galling for City fans, the Blackpool winner came from a Neil McNab own goal three minutes before half-time.

The emotional return of Kevin Keegan to Anfield with the Geordie revival overshadowed all other events, but somehow the Liverpool roadshow forgot to read the script.

The former England skipper hardly saw the ball, and Newcastle were left to wonder what fate awaited them if promoted as they were buried under a four-goal Liverpool barrage inspired by the

## RESULTS

Aston Villa 1, Norwich 1  
 (Rep: Norwich 3, Aston Villa 0)  
 Blackburn 1, Chelsea 0  
 Blackpool 2, Man. City 1  
 Bolton 0, Sunderland 3  
 Bournemouth 2, Man. United 0  
 Brighton 2, Swansea 0  
 Burnley 0, Oxford 0  
 (Rep: Oxford 2, Burnley 1)  
 Cambridge 0, Derby 3  
 Colchester 0, Charlton 1  
 Cardiff 0, Ipswich 3  
 Carlisle 1, Swindon 1  
 (Rep: Swindon 3, Carlisle 1)  
 Coventry 1, Wolves 1  
 (Rep: Wolves 1, Coventry 1\*)  
 (2nd Rep: Coventry 3, Wolves 0)  
 C. Palace 1, Leicester 0  
 Darlington 4, Maidstone 1  
 Fulham 0, Tottenham 0  
 (Rep: Tottenham 2, Fulham 0)  
 Gillingham 5, Brentford 3  
 Huddersfield 2, QPR 1  
 Leeds 1, Scunthorpe 1  
 (Rep: Scunthorpe 1, Leeds 1\*)  
 (2nd Rep: Scunthorpe 4, Leeds 2)  
 Liverpool 4, Newcastle 0  
 Luton 2, Watford 2  
 (Rep: Watford 4, Luton 3\*)  
 Middlesbrough 3, Arsenal 2  
 Nott'm Forest 1, Southampton 2  
 Notts County 2, Bristol City 2  
 (Rep: Bristol City 0, Notts County 2)  
 Plymouth 2, Newport 2  
 (Rep: Newport 0, Plymouth 1)  
 Portsmouth 2, Grimsby 1  
 Rochdale 1, Telford 4  
 Rotherham 0, West Brom 0  
 (Rep: West Brom 3, Rotherham 0)  
 Sheff. United 1, Birmingham 1  
 (Rep: Birmingham 2, Sheff. U 0)  
 Sheff. Wed 1, Barnsley 0  
 Shrewsbury 3, Oldham 0  
 Stoke 0, Everton 2  
 West Ham 1, Wigan 0  
 \*denotes extra-time

# THE FA CUP



## STORY

**3rd ROUND**

irrepressible two-goal Ian Rush.

But former England striker Allan Clarke enjoyed a far sweeter journey in time in his capacity as manager of Third Division strugglers Scunthorpe.

It took him three games to fulfil his ambition but, in the end, he watched his side put out Leeds, who had given him the grand order of the boot the previous year.

England goalkeeper Peter Shilton was another player who returned to haunt his former club.

With Steve Moran scoring twice in the last 13 minutes, Southampton were able to overcome one of the biggest obstacles they could have faced at this stage – a victory at Nottingham Forest.

Plymouth's Tommy Tynan also stunned his former Newport team-mates with an injury-time penalty equaliser and, from that escape act, the Third Division side duly won the replay with a late Andy Rogers goal.

Apart from the shock departure of Manchester United, three other First Division sides, QPR, Arsenal and Leicester, fell victims to Division Two hosts, Huddersfield, Middlesbrough and Crystal Palace respectively.

But Ipswich didn't suffer the same fate at Cardiff where an Eric Gates hat-trick saw them safely negotiate a tricky hurdle.

There was an exciting finish at Priestfield, where Gillingham scored four goals in the last 13 minutes to overcome Brentford 5-3, and at Vicarage Road, where Watford toppled Luton 4-3 with the winner coming from Maurice Johnston in extra-time.

And little Telford deserved a laurel wreath for their remarkable 4-1 win at Fourth Division Rochdale – their third successive victory over League opposition in the competition so far.



*It's bathtime celebrations for FA Cup giant-killers Bournemouth after their sensational 2-0 defeat of holders Manchester United.*

# THE FA CUP



## STORY

### 4th ROUND

# BRIGHTON ROCKERS!



Gerry Ryan blasts Brighton's opening goal against Liverpool and (right) celebrates with other 'Seagulls' scorer Terry Connor.

## RESULTS

Brighton 2, Liverpool 0  
Charlton 0, Watford 2  
Crystal Palace 1, West Ham 1  
(Rep: West Ham 2, C Palace 0)  
Derby 3, Telford 2  
Everton 0, Gillingham 0  
(Rep: Gillingham 0, Everton 0)  
(2nd Rep: Gillingham 0, Everton 3)  
Huddersfield 1, Notts County 2  
Middlesbrough 2, Bournemouth 0  
Oxford 2, Blackpool 1  
Plymouth 2, Darlington 1  
Portsmouth 0, Southampton 1  
Sheff. Wed. 3, Coventry 2  
Shrewsbury 2, Ipswich 0  
Sunderland 1, Birmingham 2  
Swindon 1, Blackburn 2  
Tottenham 0, Norwich 0  
(Rep: Norwich 2, Tottenham 1)  
West Brom 1, Scunthorpe 0



## Seagulls swoop to conquer ...

If you mention Brighton down Liverpool way, you run the risk of being thrown in the Mersey wearing a pair of concrete wellies!

The fashionable resort may be high on the list of holidaymakers but, in football terms, the 'Seagulls' represent an undeniable pest to Liverpool's FA Cup ambitions.

The Anfield machine continuously gobbles up Championships, Milk and European Cups like nobody's business but, when it comes to the FA Cup, well that's as elusive as the Scarlet Pimpernel.

And, for the past two years, the Cup line for them has ended at Brighton.

The previous season, the balding Jimmy Melia guided Brighton to a famous 2-1 victory at Anfield en route to Wembley. Last season it was the turn of his successor, Chris Cattlin, to wave the magic wand.

Gerry Ryan and Terry Connor raced through Liverpool's spread-eagled ranks twice in the space of two minutes early in the second half to leave the television audience gaping in disbelief as the favourites crumpled.

Talking of one-twos, the Little and Large combination of Scots George Reilly and Maurice

Johnston got their act together for Watford in the London 'derby' at Charlton with a goal in each half.

And just across the capital, big Dave Swindlehurst was denying his former Crystal Palace team-mates another First Division scalp by grabbing a late equaliser for West Ham which enabled them to finish the job at Upton Park.

Late goals were the order of the day at Portsmouth and Sunderland.

Steve Moran, two-goal hero in the previous round, popped up in the dying seconds to silence the Pompey Chimes at Portsmouth and give Southampton another notable away success in the Hampshire showdown.

And up in the North-East, Mick Harford returned to his native Sunderland to bury them with an 86th minute winner to climax a two-goal Birmingham blast in the last five minutes.

Former Manchester City full-back Bobby McDonald was spot-on for Oxford with two penalties in the 2-1 defeat of Blackpool, and Sheffield Wednesday were indebted to a Mel Sterland penalty ten minutes from the end for their 3-2 win over Coventry.

Another First Division side to fall to Division Two opposition was Ipswich, who slipped up at Shrewsbury for the second time in three seasons, Gary Hackett and Colin Robinson doing the damage, this time in the last 19 minutes.

Bobby Davison conjured up the only hat-trick of the round to end the hopes of plucky Telford, and there were two-goal shows from Middlesbrough's Paul Sugrue against Bournemouth, and Kevin Sheedy as Everton took three attempts to overcome Third Division Gillingham.



*Watford's Scottish find Maurice Johnston poses more problems for the Birmingham defence during their 3-1 victory at St Andrews.*

THE scene was set at The Hawthorns for the emotional return of Johnny Giles, a kind of 'prodigal son' lured back from Canada to haul West Brom out of the doldrums.

Third Division Plymouth were to be the sacrificial lambs, a celebratory meal to usher in the start of a bright, new era with the immediate prospect beckoning of a place at Wembley.

The former Eire international acknowledged the cheers of the crowd, along with chief aides Nobby Stiles and Norman Hunter, before settling down to see whether his inherited side could prolong the party spirit.

By the end of the game, Giles had probably slid under his seat in total embarrassment as Plymouth gatecrashed the celebrations and walked away with the prize... a place in the last eight.

Poor old Albion performed like champagne left over from the previous night's party and

Plymouth joyfully and deservedly made nonsense of the gulf between the teams in terms of League status.

The all-important goal came after 58 minutes when Tommy Tynan rifled the ball home to produce yet another upset in an FA Cup campaign jam-packed with surprises.

Two other First Division teams with more than optimism to back their Wembley dreams — Norwich and West Ham — also bit the dust.

With Derby battling for survival in the Second Division relegation zone, few offered them a real prayer against a Norwich side bubbling over with confidence.

But with that old warhorse Archie Gemmill beavering

# THE FA CUP



## STORY

5th ROUND

# Plymouth spoil the Albion carnival

away in midfield, Derby wiped the dust from their indifferent League form to raise the rafters at the Baseball Ground once again.

Goals from Gemmill (penalty) and Bobby Davison did the trick for Derby, although they had to survive one or two heart-stopping moments after John Deeham had pulled a goal back near the end.

West Ham were hit by a whirlwind two-goal burst at Birmingham inside the first nine minutes from Robert Hopkins and Tony Rees and were never in the hunt after that.

Like Birmingham, Notts County put their relegation blues behind them to end the hopes of Malcolm Allison's

Middlesbrough, although it took a breathtaking solo goal from Nigerian winger John Chiedozie to see them home.

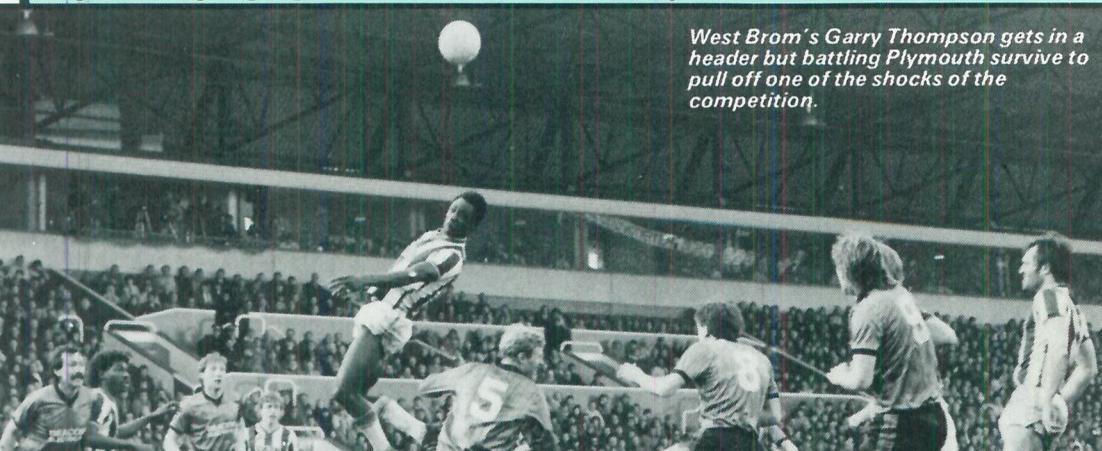
Oxford may have proved to be the graveyard for Manchester United, but Sheffield Wednesday made sure they didn't go the same way. Imre Varadi and Gary Bannister (2) left Oxford to totally concentrate on their Third Division promotion battle.

George Reilly and Maurice Johnston were at it again for Watford against Brighton. They scored in the first half and, although Danny Wilson raised the visitors' hopes, Kenny Jackett duly killed them off within a couple of minutes.

And Everton continued on their merry way with an emphatic 3-0 home defeat of Shrewsbury and the late own goal from Colin Griffin adequately summed up what kind of a day it was for them.

## RESULTS

Birmingham 3, West Ham 0  
Blackburn 0, Southampton 1  
Derby 2, Norwich 1  
Everton 3, Shrewsbury 0  
Notts County 1, Middlesbrough 0  
Oxford 0, Sheff. Wed. 3  
Watford 3, Brighton 1  
West Brom 0, Plymouth 1



# THE FA CUP



## STORY

6th ROUND



Andy Rogers — scored direct from a corner at Derby.

## RESULTS

Birmingham 1, Watford 3  
Notts County 1, Everton 2  
Plymouth 0, Derby 0  
(Rep: Derby 0, Plymouth 1)  
Sheff. Wed. 0, Southampton 0  
(Rep: Southampton 5, Sheff. W 1)

THE remarkable success story of Plymouth created such a storm of interest in the West Country that many reckoned Sir Francis Drake would have made the Spanish Armada wait even longer to watch the Third Division team's bid for Sixth Round glory.

With most of the country's elite watching events from afar, the draw couldn't have been kinder for Devon's delight — a home tie with Derby, who were set to return to Home Park the next season as League rivals.

While manager John Hore, who just a few months earlier had been managing the affairs of Western Leaguers Bideford, tried to keep matters on an even keel, there was a feeling that Plymouth might be the first Third Division side at Wembley's showpiece occasion.

But frustration was the key word among the 30,000 plus crowd as Derby grittily denied

Plymouth their big day, and the handful of Home Park faithfuls who journeyed to the Midlands for the replay no doubt felt their chance had gone.

It was only when diminutive winger Andy Rogers watched his inswinging 19th minute corner totally bemuse goalkeeper Steve Cherry that hopes were revived.

Midlands' hopes of their first Final victory for 15 years were also dashed with the home exits of Birmingham and Notts County.

A blistering early goal from John Barnes set Watford on their way, although a Steve Terry own goal late on raised Birmingham's flagging fortunes.

But their joy was shortlived as first Les Taylor, with his first goal of the season, and Barnes again put Watford through.

Andy Gray literally scraped his chin along the floor to head Everton's 47th minute winner at Notts County as he dived full-length to divert a free-kick past Mick Leonard.

Everton were given a flying start by Kevin Richardson after only six minutes, but John Chiedozie hammered home a close-range equaliser 12 minutes later.

Few would argue with Southampton's Wembley claims in the light of their tough route.

After winning at Nottingham Forest, Blackburn and Portsmouth, they now faced an imposing clash at Sheffield Wednesday, who were bidding to reach the Semi-Finals for the second successive year.

But Lawrie McMenemy's side showed true grit to earn a goalless draw, and then clinically took Wednesday apart at The Dell with a five-goal show.

# Rogers and out!

## ANDY'S CURLER DUMPS DERBY



Saints sinner! Southampton's Frank Worthington holds his head in disbelief after another chance goes begging during the goalless draw with Sheffield Wednesday.

# THE FA CUP STORY SEMI-FINALS

Everton players and fans are jubilant after Adrian Heath's extra-time winner against Southampton at Highbury.

# HEADING FOR WEMBLEY

## It's on the nod for Reilly and Heath

IT was a case of 'heads you win' as Watford and Everton soared into the FA Cup Final.

Both Semi-Final match-winners came from headers, but the heroes were as different as chalk and cheese.

While towering Scot George Reilly sent Elton John's Watford 'rocket ship' zooming to Wembley for the first time, it was tiny Adrian Heath who provided Everton with a return ticket to the twin towers for the second time in two months.

As Watford wrote yet another glorious chapter in their remarkable rise from obscurity, the hearts of the neutrals at Villa Park went out

to the brave battlers of Third Division Plymouth.

In true John Wayne style, the West Country boys 'died with their boots on', making Graham Taylor's side stretch every muscle and sinew to achieve their slice of club history.

Watford certainly walked a tightrope of tension after big George Reilly had given them the perfect platform with a 12th minute goal, a powerful, near-post header from a John Barnes cross.

He was naturally ecstatic: "It's a dream come true for me and it's hard to believe that this time last year I was in the lower reaches of the Second Division with Cambridge."

"To score the winning goal in a Semi-Final was a great feeling, but John Barnes did all the hard work and all I had



Adrian Heath — took Everton back to Wembley for the second time in a few weeks.

to do was stick the ball into the back of the net."

The happy 'Hornets' were well into their celebrations when 'Inchy' Heath popped up to settle a dramatic Highbury confrontation three minutes from the end of extra-time.

While Southampton defenders watched the big men, little Adrian latched on to Peter Reid's free-kick to head Everton back to Wembley and a chance to make amends for their Milk Cup Final defeat.

Everton's midfield maestro Peter Reid summed up the feelings in the camp: "We have been to Wembley once this season and done ourselves proud against Liverpool. Now we are playing with such confidence, the matches can't come quickly enough for us."



Left: George Reilly—headed Watford into the FA Cup Final for first time.

# THE FA CUP STORY - THE FINAL

A triumphant return to Merseyside for Everton with Graeme Sharp and Kevin Richardson showing the FA Cup to the fans from the open-topped bus.



## SHARP-

YOUNG Graeme Sharp epitomised the contrasting fortunes of professional football as he milked the adulation of the Merseyside success story at Wembley. As he joyfully jigged round the famous stadium with the coveted FA Cup, he had probably completely forgotten the misery he suffered a few weeks earlier after being dropped for the Semi-Final.

But here he was, a Goodison hero after grabbing the all-important goal nine minutes before half-time to set Everton on the way to their first major trophy in 14 years.

Although Andy Gray headed the second after 51 minutes by courtesy of Watford goalkeeper Steve Sherwood's unsure handling, the impression was that Sharp's crucial strike had already extracted all the sting out of the 'Hornets' tail.

"A challenge was thrown down to me and I hope I have repaid the boss's faith in me. I was disappointed to lose my place for the Semi-Final but it was up to me to prove I was worth a place against Watford," said the young Scot.

"And it's every player's dream to score in an FA Cup Final." It could have been a far different story had Watford taken advantage of some early indifference in the Everton defence but, once in front, the 'Toffees' gave them a sticky time, leaving Elton John's hit record 'Sad Songs' to aptly sum up the occasion.

Graeme Sharp, who set Everton on the road to victory with the opening goal, battles in the air with Watford's young defender Lee Sinnott.



"Who did you say sold you those tickets?"

# It's Fun Time

B.V.

"I wanted some shade . . ."



B.V.



B.V.

XNSCOMB.  
"Have I got everything?  
Gloves . . . cap . . .  
cigarettes . . . suntan  
oil . . ."

"Not THE Kevin Keegan?"

Paulus

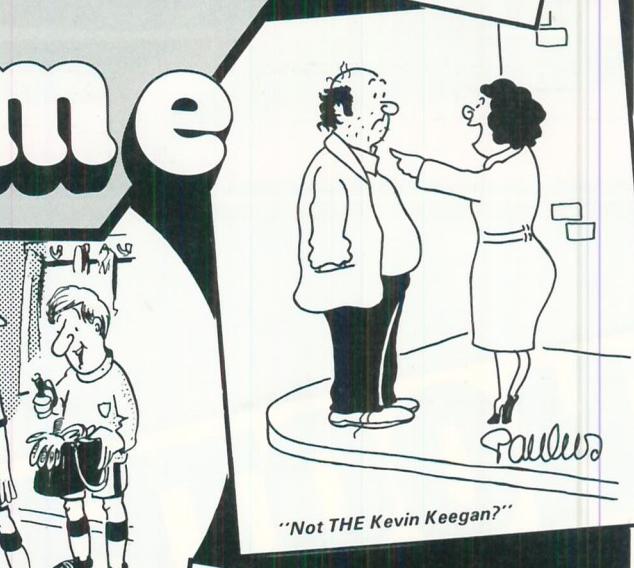


B.V.  
XNSCOMB.  
"He doesn't like diving."

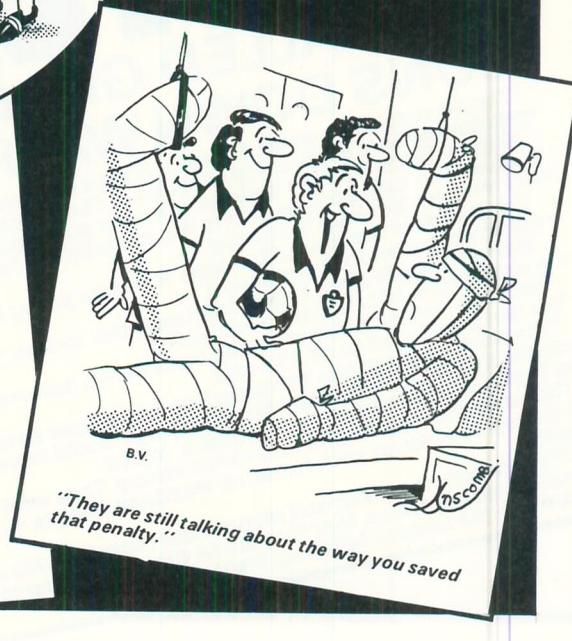


B.V.  
XNSCOMB.  
"All right dad, you can go to the match. Just  
keep out of trouble."

B.V.  
XNSCOMB.  
"They are still talking about the way you saved  
that penalty."



XNSCOMB!!



ONE-TIME Goodison Park hero Andy King suffered in the stands as Everton finally emerged from the stranglehold of their illustrious neighbours Liverpool to reach the Milk Cup Final and win the FA Cup.

There was no place for the extrovert midfielder as the 'Toffees' enjoyed their finest hour with that thrilling Wembley victory over Watford. And the season ended with the indignity of a free transfer.

Andy is a self-confessed Everton fanatic, but the Southport-born star admits: "It was heartbreaking not to be involved in the club's success."

"It might not have been so bad for anyone else, but I love Everton. To me, they are still the best club in the world and I desperately wanted to help them win something."

"It was the worst season of my life."

Andy rejoined Everton for the second time in July 1982 after unhappy stays at QPR and West Brom, but it wasn't to be a triumphant return.

He admits sadly: "Goodison Park had changed. It wasn't the same place where I had enjoyed so many happy times a few years back."

Andy made just 19 First Division appearances last season — most of them in the early part of the campaign when the team were struggling at the wrong end of the table and the fans were calling for manager Howard Kendall's head.

Remembers Andy: "Confidence was low and we just couldn't string any kind of run together."

"I played up until Christmas and felt very upset when I was dropped after scoring against Birmingham."

That signalled the end of Andy's career at Goodison, but the start of great things for the club. He says: "Adrian Heath took my place and after that, results picked up. The team played brilliantly for the rest of the season and reached two Cup Finals."

The highspot of course was the victory over Graham Taylor's men from Vicarage Road, but Andy couldn't bear to travel down to Wembley for the Final. Instead he sat at home and suffered every kick in front of the television.

"I just couldn't face going to Wembley with the official party, although now I bitterly regret not putting on my blue and white scarf and standing with the Everton fans."

"So many people have since asked me why I didn't make the trip and I now wish I had."

"But I left Goodison Park under a cloud and, at the time, didn't feel I could go to Wembley. I apologise to the fans for not being there."

Andy has now joined England's growing army of exiles by signing for unfashionable Dutch club Cambuur and he bitterly resents having to take his talents abroad.

He says incredulously: "Not one English team showed any interest in me — and I think that's a disgrace."

"There has to be something wrong with the game when a 27-year-old like myself with bags of First Division experience can't get fixed up on a free transfer."

"It's totally unbelievable," says Andy, who started his League career with Luton before joining Everton for the first time for £35,000 in March 1978.

But he says defiantly: "I wasn't going to beg an English club for a job. I would rather quit the game altogether than knock on doors."

# 'MY GOODISON HEARTBREAK'

## *Exiled King recalls the worst season of his career*

Andy is clearly upset at being shunned by Football League clubs and he says: "I don't know why no-one came for me. It can't have been my ability they doubted."

"Clubs may have been deterred by my so-called reputation, but I've never considered myself to be a troublemaker."

"I'm not the most sensible lad around, but neither am I the maddest. I have always been a hardworking professional and I love the game."

Andy is realistic enough to admit that he's taken a big step down the football ladder by joining Cambuur — a town more renowned for the quality of its Friesian cattle than its football.

But he says: "I'm starting afresh all over again."

"I'll be a big fish in a small pool and if I can't make an impression I honestly don't know where I'll go from here."

At first it looked as though Andy may be on his way to Dutch giants PSV Eindhoven and he says: "The club approached me and I was really excited by the prospect."

"But when I went out there it was explained to me that they already had their full quota of foreign players and they wanted me to sign without any guarantee of getting into the side."

"I couldn't do that. After all I'd suffered at Everton I felt I wanted to go somewhere I was needed."

His rejection prompted ambitious Cambuur to steal in with a bid, but they had to fight off the challenge of former Brighton manager Jimmy Melia and his Portuguese club Belenenses.

Andy talked to the newly-promoted First Division club while he was on holiday in Portugal, but he says: "I opted for Cambuur because I was so much more impressed with their set-up."

"The club are clearly geared for success and they really made me feel wanted."

"I had thought about playing abroad. It doesn't matter where you go as long as your ability is appreciated and the rewards are good enough."

Andy has joined former Bolton star Len Cantello and he admits that the midfielder's advice had a big bearing on his decision to sign for Cambuur.

He says: "Len told me it was a great life out here. The football is good and it's only a short trip from England."

"I'd have loved to have stayed in England. Despite losing its sparkle, the Canon League is still the best in the world."

*Bitter exile  
Andy King.*



WITH YOU'RE



The Canaries are dancing as well as singing their praises of a Norwich City goal. The players just can't conceal their delight at a Keith Bertschin 'derby' winner against Ipswich.



Reaching for the sky to celebrate another Manchester United goal is 'keeper Gary Bailey, but for the famous club there was no silverware to show for their efforts last season.

'Comrades in arms'. That's Everton pair Alan Irvine (left) and Nev Southall as they toast victory over Aston Villa in the Milk Cup Semi-Finals last season.



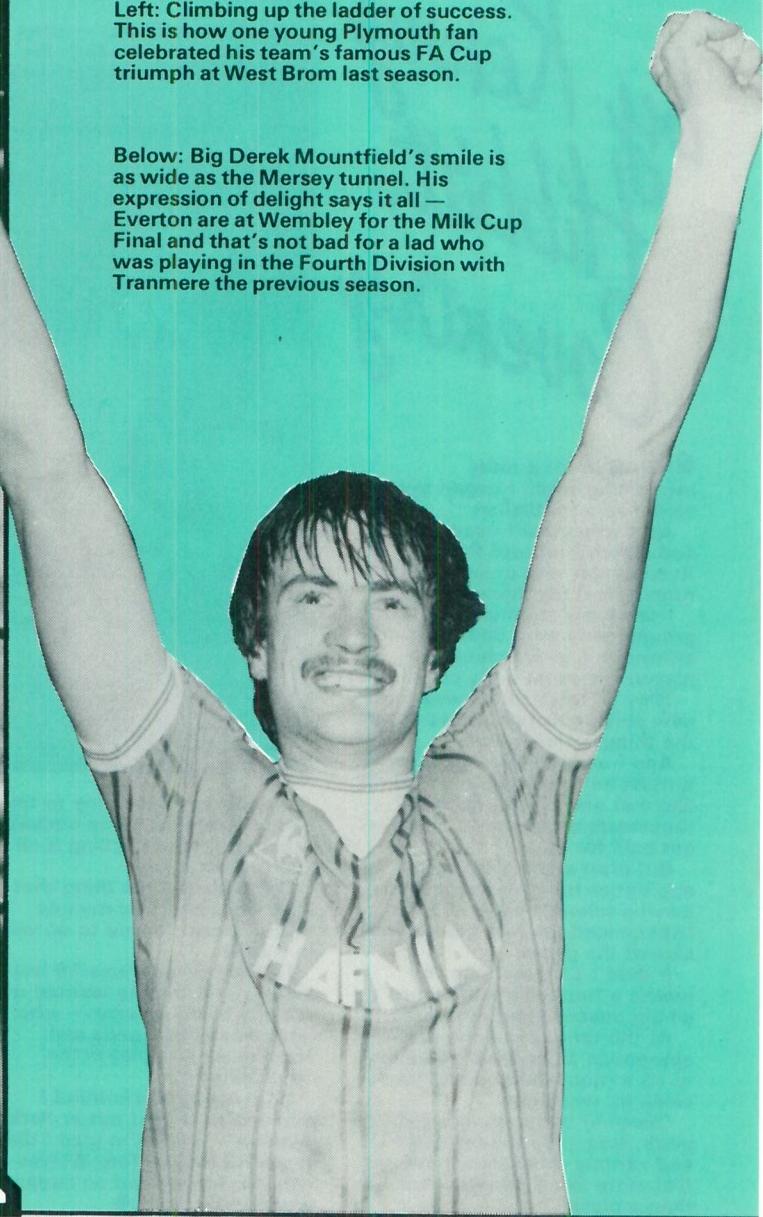


# SMILING



Left: Climbing up the ladder of success. This is how one young Plymouth fan celebrated his team's famous FA Cup triumph at West Brom last season.

Below: Big Derek Mountfield's smile is as wide as the Mersey tunnel. His expression of delight says it all — Everton are at Wembley for the Milk Cup Final and that's not bad for a lad who was playing in the Fourth Division with Tranmere the previous season.



It's smiles all the way from Plymouth stars David Phillips (left) and Gordon Nisbet, and no wonder with the Third Division side reaching the FA Cup Semi-Finals for the first time.

Left: Ace goalscorer Gary Bannister wheels away in delight after grabbing yet another goal for Sheffield Wednesday, who are back in the First Division after 14 years.

# by Kenny Hibbitt, Coventry

I WAS in for a rude awakening when I began my career as a footballer.

As a youngster I used to go and watch Bradford Park Avenue play and dreamed of running out for them one day.

I can recall turning up at the ground early on a Saturday afternoon and watching the players arrive on a big coach.

They all trooped off wearing new suits, collars and ties — all the things I never had.

And I used to think how great it must be to turn up for a game like that and play in front of thousands of people . . . and get paid for it.

But after signing on as an apprentice for Park Avenue on leaving school, I soon experienced the less glamorous side of the game.

It didn't take me long to realise a footballer's life wasn't all big coaches and new suits.

At the time, I was the only apprentice at the club and had to do a thousand and one jobs week in, week out.

Cleaning boots, marking the pitch, sweeping the terraces and various other jobs made me feel more like a groundsman than a player.

Kenny Hibbitt — soon found out that a footballer's life wasn't all 'new suits and big coaches'.



I hardly ever got time to train and on more than one occasion I thought about packing it all in and getting a job.

But probably the thing that kept me going was my late father's wish for me to do well in soccer.

He died when I was 16 but he always said that he wanted me and my brother Terry — who later played for Leeds and Newcastle — to play in the First Division.

With his words in mind I decided to stick it out at Park Avenue . . . and I'm glad I did. It wasn't long before Wolves came in for me and so began a wonderful career. ■

# HOW IT

Joey Jones — in hot water!



# by Joey Jones, Chelsea

WREXHAM was my first League club and the day I signed on as an apprentice is still fresh in my mind.

I joined them from school at the age of 15 on the same day as my present Chelsea team-mate Mickey Thomas.

I had known Mickey for quite a long time and we had played in a number of schoolboy teams together before joining Wrexham.

It was a great thrill for me because, like most youngsters at the time I had always wanted to be a professional footballer.

After spending a couple of years playing for the youth team and the reserves, I signed professional terms and soon made my League debut.

It was a day I will never forget.

Not for the game however — it was against Rotherham and we drew 1-1 — but for an incident after the match at Millmoor.

It was a freezing cold afternoon with snow all around and I was absolutely chilled to the bone throughout the match.

By the time the final whistle blew, my sole intention was to get off the pitch as soon as possible and get into a nice, hot bath.

I didn't stop to think about the shock it might cause to my system and I leapt straight into the red hot water . . . and out again twice as quickly.

It was quite embarrassing because all the older players were standing around laughing at my mistake. ■

# by Allan Evans, Aston Villa

I COULDNT have picked a better time or place to score a hat-trick.

It was a schoolboy cup final played at East End Park — the home of local club Dunfermline.

My performance obviously impressed a few people because straight after the game I was invited into the directors' office.

I signed schoolboy forms there and then and later joined the club as a professional on leaving school at the age of 16.

Soon after joining Dunfermline on a full-time basis, I made my League

debut against Rangers.

But it was a dream debut which became a disaster. Towards the end of the first half I was on the wrong end of a crushing tackle.

I fell to the ground in agony, but the trainer came on, assured me it was nothing serious and told me to get up and run it off.

I tried to do that, but went down again a few minutes later. The trainer lost patience with me and told me off.

Eventually the manager pulled me off and I was whisked away to hospital for an X-ray, which revealed a broken leg! ■

Allan Evans — disastrous debut for Dunfermline.



HOW it all began. Four top stars turn the clocks back to the start of their football careers and relive their earliest memories.

# ALL BEGAN

## by Sammy McIlroy, Stoke

SIGNING for Manchester United on my 15th birthday was the perfect present.

It was a dream come true for me at the time . . . but it almost became a nightmare.

During my first year at Old Trafford I was constantly homesick and had to keep returning to Belfast to see my parents.

To make things worse I couldn't settle in digs in Manchester and must have changed accommodation four or five times in the first 12 months.

Things got so bad at one stage that I seriously considered packing it all in and going home for good.

My mother tried to persuade me that would be the best thing and I was quite prepared to blow the whistle on my United career before it had even started.

The only thing that stopped me from doing just that was my father's advice.

He told me that I had been given the chance of a lifetime and shouldn't give up. "Stick at it," he urged me.

I did as he said and everything worked out marvellously.

It wasn't too long before I was making my League debut for United. And what a game in which to kick-off your career — against local rivals City.

It was a tremendous thrill for me to play my first game in a derby and to score in a 3-3 draw really put the icing on the cake.

The goal still stands out in my mind today . . .

Brian Kidd went on a run down the left and he played the ball inside to George Best, who was being pulled from behind by a City defender.

George wasn't getting anywhere so I rushed in, took the ball off him and hammered it home. My League career was off to a dream start! ■

Sammy McIlroy — debut goal for Manchester United against local rivals City.



# SAMMY LEE

Liverpool and England



# Glory goals!

## No 2 MARK McGHEE (SCOTLAND)

• FORMER England Aberdeen striker Robert's defenders strike Mark McGhee (Scotland) on the 100th Shrovetide as he rises Duxbury (2) and catches goal was year-old British bring the head home • Tony Woodcock out by a stunner the curtain down page 89 for Scots were Arsenal Mark's Phil Neal's Roma to a 1-1 draw. rocker.





Much-travelled Bob Hatton was relegated with Blackpool in 1978 and yet still finished the division's leading scorer.



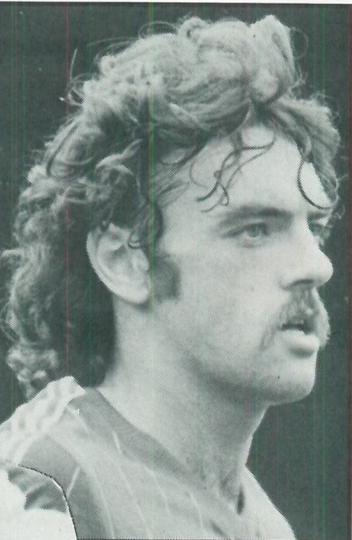
Left: Former Celtic star Jimmy McGrory — incredible scoring record.

Below: Loyal John Trollope established a record of League appearances for Swindon.



**SWINDON'S** John Trollope established a record of 770 League appearances for one club between 1960 and 1980. **TRANMERE'S** Harold Bell chalked up a record sequence of 401 consecutive League appearances between August 11, 1946 and August 27, 1955. **DONCASTER Rovers** won 18 of their 21 away games in Division Three (North) in 1946-47 which is a British record. **BRISTOL City** accumulated a League record 14 consecutive wins between their 5-1 defeat at Manchester United on September 2, 1905, and their 1-1 draw at Leeds three months later.

**ROTHHAM** hold the League record for consecutive home wins at 23, which included three Cup games. They won their first twenty home League games in Division Three (N) in 1946-47 only to spoil their record in the final match by drawing with Rochdale.



Liverpool's Scottish midfielder John Wark — a hat-trick hero in Europe.

**NOTTINGHAM Forest** were undefeated in forty first-class matches after their FA Cup defeat at West Brom on March 11, 1978, until Liverpool beat them 2-0 at Anfield on December 9, 1978.

**CELTIC** went a British record 62 games without defeat between their 2-0 defeat by Hearts on November 13, 1915 and their home reverse at the hands of Kilmarnock on April 17, 1917.

**LIVERPOOL** established a British record 63 home League games without defeat between their 3-2 defeat by Birmingham on January 21, 1978 and their 2-1 beating by Leicester three years later.

**BLACKBURN Rovers** went 24 FA Cup ties without defeat between December 1883 and December 1886.

**ROCHDALE** lost 18 consecutive matches after beating New Brighton 3-2 on November 7, 1931 through to March 9, 1932 when they drew 1-1 with the same team.

**CREWE** went 32 games without a win between beating Scunthorpe 2-1 on September 19, 1956 and defeating Bradford City 1-0 on April 13, 1957.

**LEEDS United** didn't win an FA Cup tie in 13 attempts between 1952 and 1963, but two years later they reached their first FA Cup Final.

**YORK City** went 12 games without conceding a goal from October 1, 1973 when they drew 0-0 at home to Chesterfield in Division Three to December 8, when they beat Southport 4-0.

**COVENTRY City** went 11 games without scoring a goal between October 4, 1919 when they lost 2-1 at home to Leicester and Christmas Day the same year when they beat Stoke 3-2 at the Victoria Ground.

**SWANSEA'S** Wilfred Milne played exactly 500 League games after his debut in 1919 before scoring his first goal — a penalty against Lincoln on April 2, 1934 to give Swansea a 1-0 victory.

MEET some of soccer's record-breakers — the men and teams who go down in the annals of football folklore for their unique achievements . . .

# Record!

**NORWICH City** hold the record for most draws with 23 out of 42 First Division matches in 1977-78, ten at home and 13 away. They won only seven games.

The biggest European victory in one game was by Chelsea in the 1971-72 Cup Winners' Cup when they defeated Luxembourg's Jeunesse Hautcharage 13-0 at Stamford Bridge.

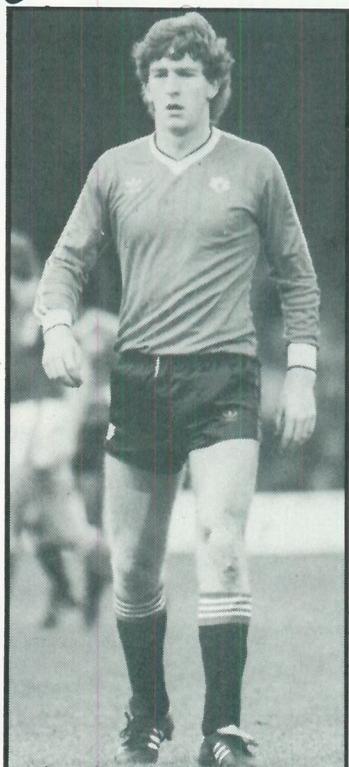
**CHELSEA'S** Peter Osgood scored a record eight goals in the European Cup Winners' Cup tie with Jeunesse Hautcharage in September/October 1971.

**BOURNEMOUTH'S** Ted MacDougall set a new FA Cup goalscoring record with nine in the 11-0 thumping of Margate on November 20, 1971.

**BOB Hatton**, who scored 22 of Blackpool's 59 goals in Division Two in 1977-78, is the only leading scorer from any division of the League whose team has been relegated in the same season.

**MIDDLESBROUGH'S** George Camsell has the best scoring record for England over a reasonable number of games with 18 goals in only nine full appearances.

**WATFORD** scored only 24 goals in Division Two in 1971-72, the worst record in a full 42-game programme.



Manchester United ace Norman Whiteside — the youngest player ever to appear in a World Cup Finals.

**FORMER** Celtic star Jimmy McGrory is the only player to have averaged more than a goal a game in League football, his 410 goals from 408 games giving him a figure of 1.005 per game. His nearest major competitor is Brian Clough with 251 goals in 274 games, an average of 0.916.

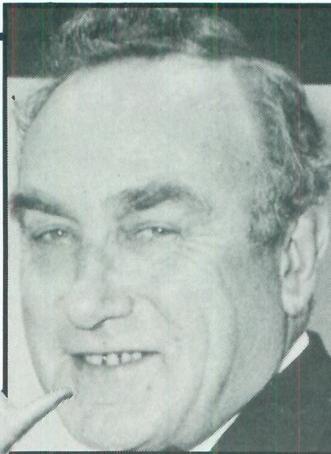
**JIMMY** Cookson of Chesterfield and West Brom reached his century of League goals after only 87 games on December 17, 1927.

**PETERBOROUGH** United scored a League record 134 goals in 1960-61 on the way to winning the Fourth Division Championship at the first attempt.

**THE** British goalscoring record is held by Raith Rovers who scored 142 goals in 34 games in Scotland's Division Two in 1937-38.

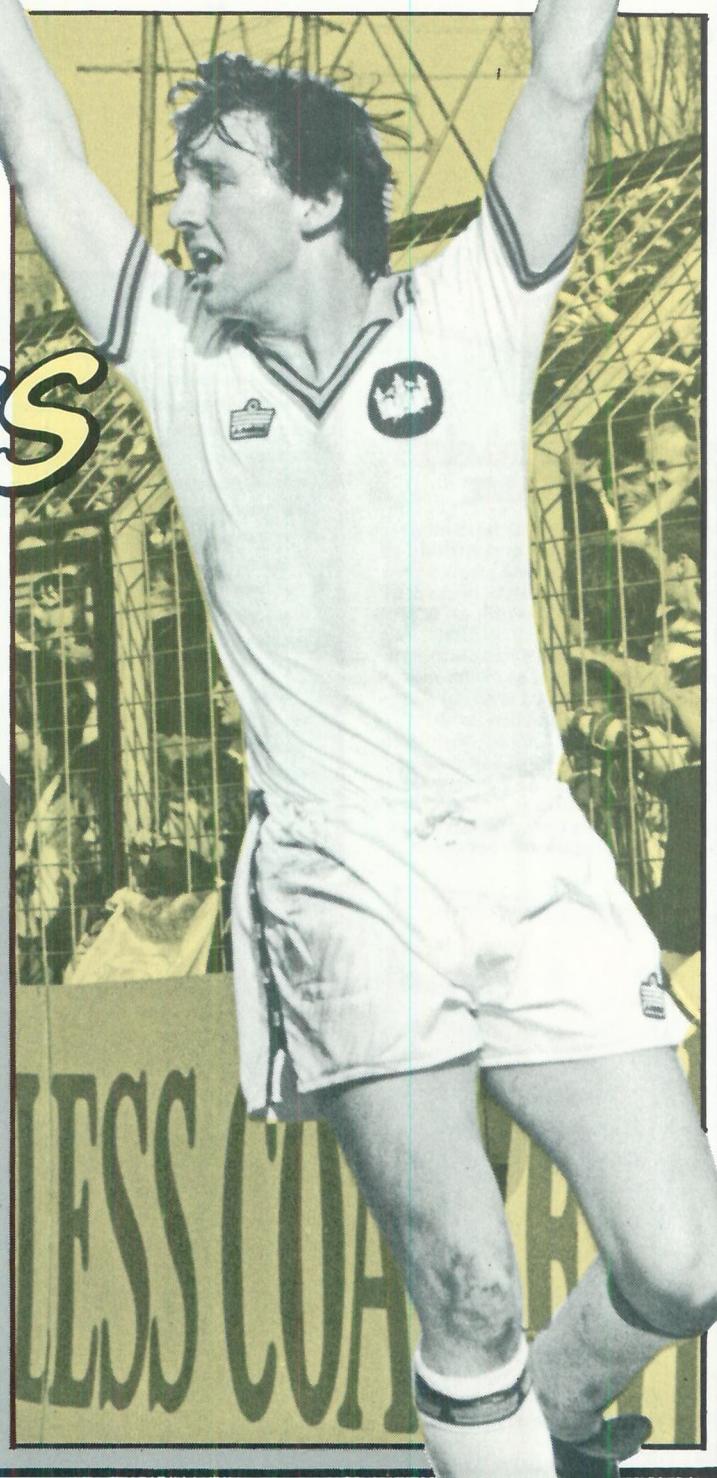
**THE** most home League defeats suffered in a season is 15, by Barrow in Division Three (North) in 1925-26 and by Blackpool in Division One in 1966-67.

**TERRY** Venables, now the manager of Barcelona, is the only player to have appeared for a home country at five different levels — schoolboy, youth, amateur, Under-23 and full.



Former England skipper Billy Wright — didn't miss an international for seven and a half years.

Below: West Ham striker Paul Allen — the youngest player to appear in an FA Cup Final.



Wilfred Milne, the Swansea full-back who had to wait 500 League games before scoring his first goal for the club.

# breakers

goal on December 20, 1947, netting after only eight seconds in a Third Round home tie with Aldershot.

ONLY one tie in the major Cup competitions has gone to six games. That was in the FA Cup Fourth Qualifying round between Alvechurch and Oxford City in 1971-72. Alvechurch eventually won 1-0.

BILLY Wright didn't miss an England international for seven and a half years, a world record, between October 3, 1951 when England drew 2-2 with France, and October 17, 1959 when he was dropped before the game against Wales.

WEST Ham's Paul Allen became the youngest player to appear in an FA Cup Final in 1980 when he helped the 'Hammers' to a 1-0 win over Arsenal at the age of 17 years, 245 days.

MANCHESTER United's Norman Whiteside became the youngest player to appear in the World Cup Finals, at 17 years 41 days, when he played for Northern Ireland against Yugoslavia in the 1982 Finals in Spain.

JOHN Wark became the first British player to score a hat-trick of penalties in a European match when Ipswich beat Aris Saloniaka (Greece) in the 1980-81 UEFA Cup.

THE fastest selection for an international in modern times belongs to Billy Steel who was picked for Scotland in 1946 after playing only seven games for Morton.

THE longest League game on record is 135 minutes between Sunderland and Derby at Roker Park on September 1, 1894. The referee didn't arrive on time and the game started with a linesman in charge. At half-time, with Sunderland leading 3-0, the ref arrived and insisted on starting the game all over again. Sunderland then scored another eight.

CURRENT Manchester City manager Billy McNeill picked up a total of 32 medals (23 winners) for Celtic between 1960 and 1975.

THE smallest number of points achieved by a League club in a season is eight, by Doncaster in 1904-05 and Loughborough in 1899-1900, both in Division Two.

THE fastest goal in an FA Cup Semi-Final came from Arsenal's Alan Sunderland. He scored after only 13 seconds of the Second Replay with Liverpool at Villa Park on April 28, 1980.

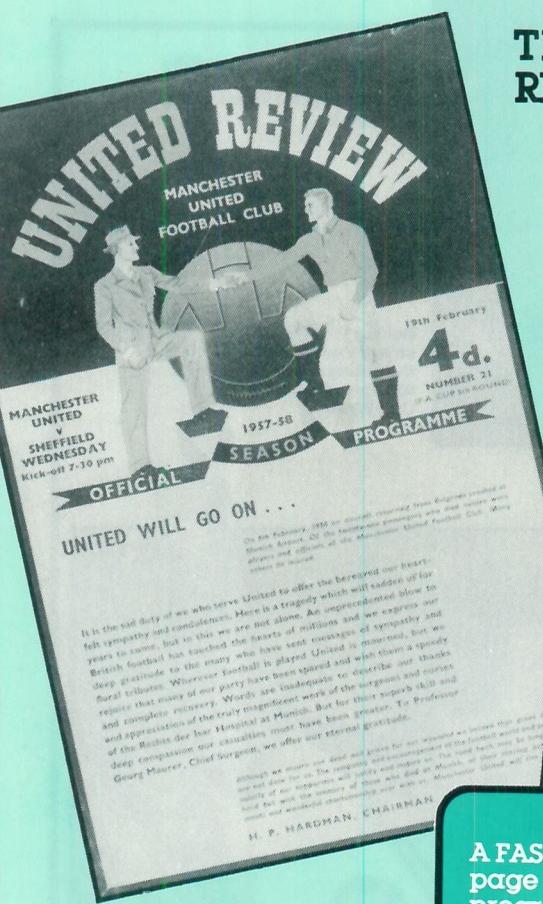
BRISTOL Rovers' Vic Lambden scored the quickest FA Cup

# TRAGIC REMINDER

**HERE** is the most poignant and tragic epitaph ever printed on the front cover of any programme, and inside probably the most remarkable team sheet with the Manchester United entry blank.

It was the first match after the tragic Munich Air Disaster of 1958 and a crowd of almost 60,000 packed into Old Trafford to will their patched-up team through an emotional FA Cup Fifth Round tie against Sheffield Wednesday.

The FA allowed Stan Crowther to play despite being signed only 53 minutes before the kick-off from Aston Villa and having already played in the competition. Shay Brennan marked his debut with two goals in the 3-0 victory, with Alex Dawson scoring the other.



## TWO PROGRAMMES FOR ONE GAME

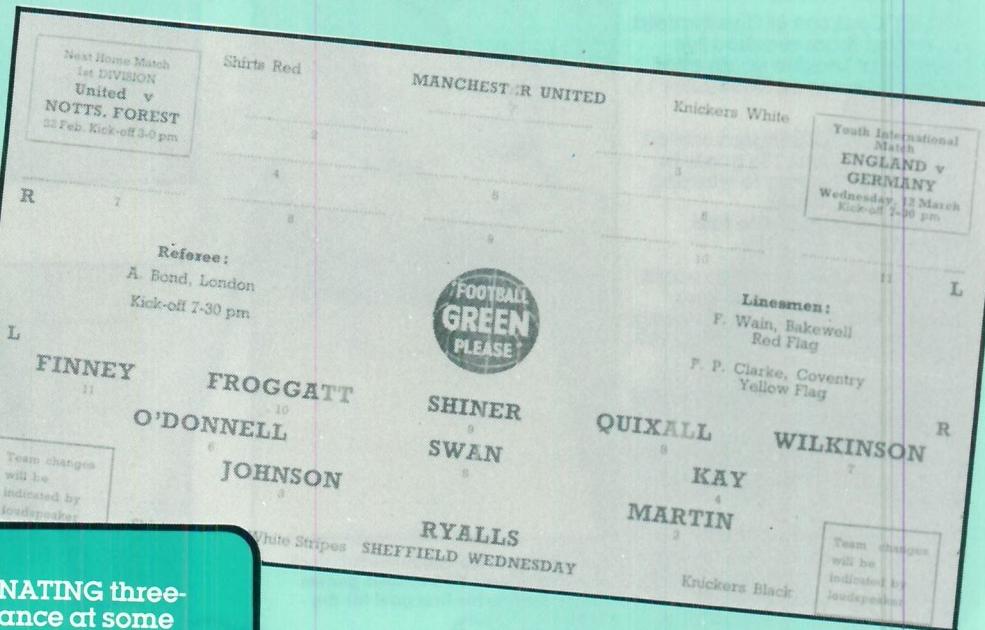
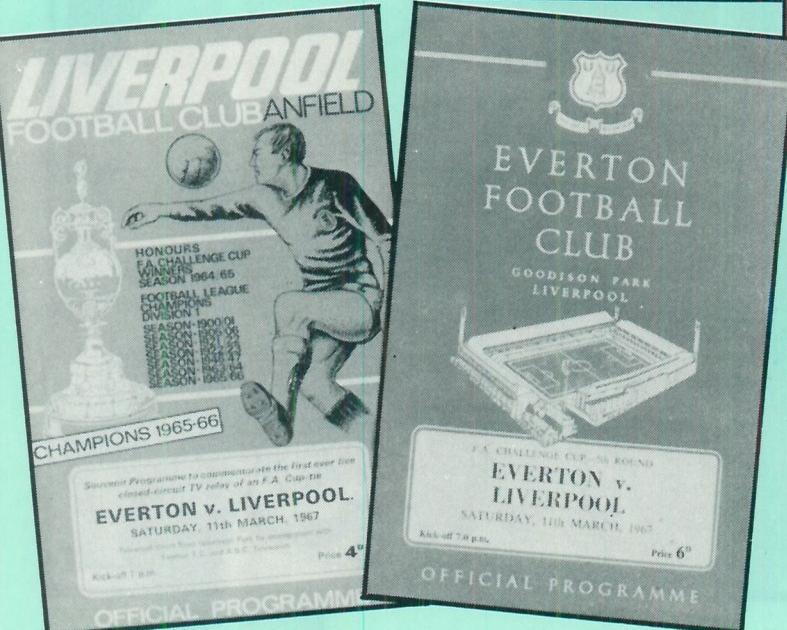
**MORE** than 100,000 fans piled into Goodison Park and Anfield to watch the Merseyside showdown between Everton and Liverpool in the FA Cup Fifth Round, on March 11, 1967.

There were 64,851 crammed into Goodison to watch the match proper which ended with an Alan Ball winner for Everton, and an incredible 40,149 at Anfield to witness the first-ever live closed-circuit TV relay of an FA Cup tie.

And for the fans at Anfield, a special souvenir programme was produced to mark the occasion.

A FASCINATING three-page glance at some programmes of games that produced unique moments, historic happenings and... tales of the unexpected.

There's the time when Arsenal provided seven members of the England team, the day more than 100,000 people watched a Liverpool v Everton FA Cup-tie from two different grounds and when European football came to Plymouth.



# TALES

## **HUDDERSFIELD TOWN**

**Dark Blue Shirts, White Knickers.**

Wheeler

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Kelly

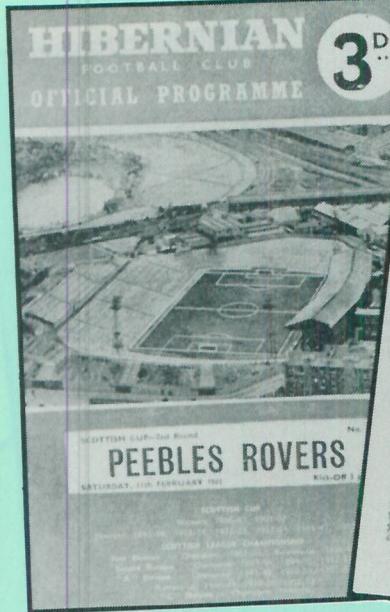
|         |            |          |          |
|---------|------------|----------|----------|
|         | Staniforth |          | Kelly    |
| 4       |            | 5        | 6        |
| McGarry |            | McEvoy   | Quested  |
| 7       |            | 8        | 9        |
| Duthie  | Watson     | Glazzard | Cavanagh |
|         |            |          | Metcalfe |

# HELLO, IT'S YOU AGAIN!

THE Huddersfield defence of 1952-53 — goalkeeper Bill Wheeler, full-backs Ron Staniforth and Laurie Kelly, and the half-back trio of Bill McGarry, Don McEvoy and Len Quested became as familiar as the alphabet to football followers that season.

That defence was unchanged throughout Huddersfield's Second Division programme which ended with the Yorkshire side going up into Division One as runners-up to Sheffield United.

The settled formation conceded only 47 goals — the best record in the Division.



## ARSENAL... NO IT'S ENGLAND!

ARSENAL staged this 1934 clash with reigning World Champions Italy and created an all-time record by providing seven players for the England team.

Five were originally selected, but right-back George Male and centre-forward Ted Drake were drafted in at the last minute for their debuts because of injuries.

England won the match 3-2 with goals from Manchester City's Eric Brook (2) and Drake. Also in the side was 19-year-old Stanley Matthews playing in only his second international and he was still playing for England 23 years later!



## ARSENAL FOOTBALL CLUB OFFICIAL ENGLAND

| International Match.  |               |
|---|---------------|
| ENGLAND   | ITALY         |
| F. MOSS   | E. A. HAGGOOD |
| G. MALE   | W. COPPING    |
| C. S. BRITTON   | E. F. BROOK   |
| S. MATTHEWS   | A. SCOPELLI   |
| E. R. BOWDEN  | G. MEAZZA     |
| J. W. BARKER  | L. MONTI      |
| G. HUNT   | C. CERESOLI   |
| E. DRAKE (Arrested)   | R. ORSI       |
| Referee: Mr. OTTO OLSSON (Sweden)   | G. FERRARI    |
| Mr. L. E. GIBBS (Berks. & Bucks. F.A.)                                      | L. ALLEMANDI  |
| Rag. J. de RENZIS (Genoa)   | C. S. BASTIN  |
| Linemen:  | A. FERRARI    |
| Mr. L. E. GIBBS (Berks. & Bucks. F.A.)                                      | E. MONZEGLIO  |
| Rag. J. de RENZIS (Genoa)   | E. GUAITA     |
| AT RANDOM.  |               |
| The referee this afternoon in our match with Italy in May, 1933, was Dr. P. |               |
| The referee in our match with Italy in May, 1933, was Dr. P.                |               |
| Baron von GERMANY.  |               |
| THE REFEREE.  |               |
| The referee this afternoon in our match with Italy in May, 1933, was Dr. P. |               |
| Baron von GERMANY.  |               |

## OH BROTHER!

JUST 13 months separated two remarkable scoring feats by the Baker boys, Gerry and Joe, in the Scottish Cup.

The lesser-known Gerry scored ten goals — a Scottish Cup record this century — as Cup holders St Mirren began their defence of the trophy with a club record 15-0 thrashing of Glasgow University at Love Street on January 30, 1960.

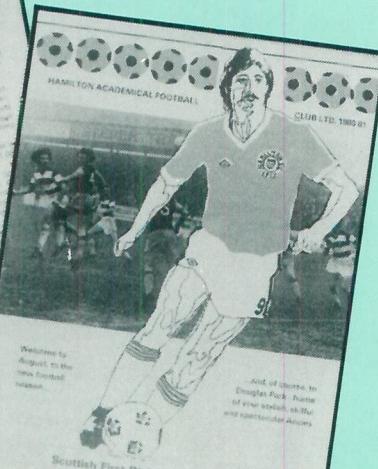
But Joe couldn't allow his brother to steal all the limelight. The following February he collected nine goals as Hibernian piled up a record 15-1 victory over Peebles Rovers.

# OF THE UNEXPECTED

## BROWNED OFF!

HAMILTON Academical's 9-1 opening day drubbing of Berwick Rangers on August 9, 1980, produced a unique moment in Scottish League history.

For included in Hamilton's spree was a hat-trick from left-back John Brown, the only time a full-back has managed a League trio without the aid of a penalty.



## PENALTY KING!

THIS Manchester City programme for the clash with Everton on December 7, 1957, holds special memories for their former wing-half Ken Barnes, father of the Leeds and England winger, Peter.

It was the last occasion a First Division player scored a hat-trick of penalties as City ran up a 6-2 victory.

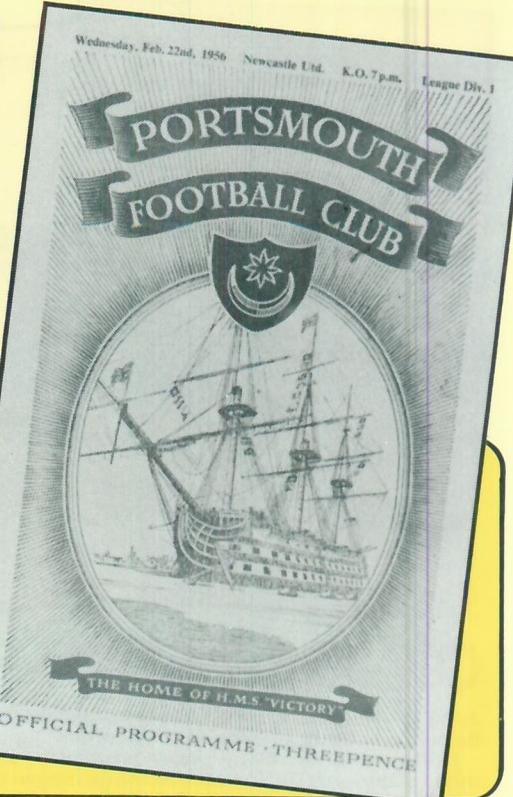
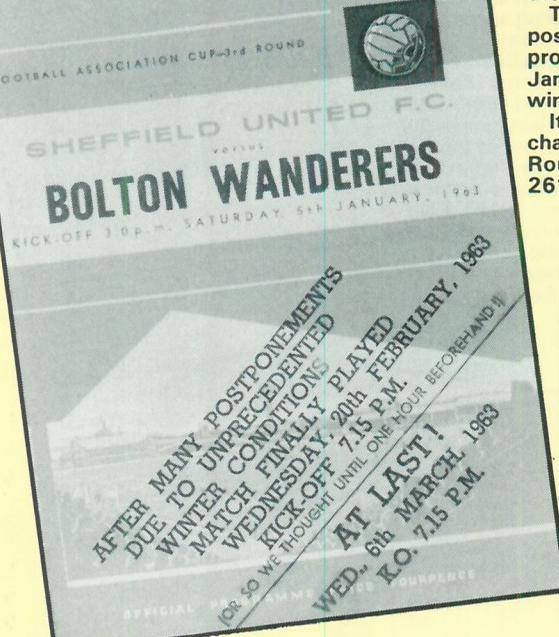


# COLD STORAGE

AS you can see from the front cover of this 1963 FA Cup clash between Sheffield United and Bolton, fans had to wait two months for the actual Third Round tie to be played.

The match suffered a record 14 postponements during the 'Big Freeze' and the programme was kept in cold storage from January 5 to March 6 when United ran out 3-1 winners.

It serves as a reminder of the longest and chaotic FA Cup round in history. The Third Round took 66 days to complete and included 261 postponements.



## LIGHTING UP!

A MOMENTOUS occasion in football history with Portsmouth staging the first-ever floodlit League match on February 22, 1956.

A crowd of 15,000 turned out on a freezing cold night to watch this historic event, but most of them went home disappointed as visitors Newcastle won 2-0.

Ironically, all the lights around the ground, except the floodlights, fused half-an-hour before the match and the game kicked off eight minutes late.

# TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED

Programme No. 5  
Special European Cup Winners Cup Review  
1st Round Second Leg  
Played at HOME PARK PLYMOUTH

MANCHESTER UNITED v St.Etienne

ASSE 5th OCT. 1977 KICK OFF 7.30pm

12p

**Team Check**

| Manchester United Squad (12) |               |
|------------------------------|---------------|
| 1 STEPHEN                    | COPPELL 65th  |
| 2 ROCHE                      | MCGRATH       |
| 3 RICHARD                    | GREENHOFF (1) |
| 4 HOUSTON                    | MC CREEERY    |
| 5 ALISTAIR                   | MACARI        |
| 6 MULROY                     | HILL          |
| 7 GREENHOFF (2)              | PEARSON 33rd  |
| 8 BUCHAN                     | GRIMES        |

| St. Etienne Squad (10) |             |
|------------------------|-------------|
| 1 CURKOVIC             | BATHENAY    |
| 2 JANVION              | REVELLI (P) |
| 3 PARISON              | SARRAMAGNA  |
| 4 MERCADIER            | ROCHETEAU   |
| 5 PIAZZA               | BARTHELEMY  |
| 6 LOPEZ                | ZIMAKO      |
| 7 SANTINI              | REPELLINI   |
| 8 SYRAQUEE             |             |

## HOME PARK?

IT would have happened this season had brave little Plymouth gone a step or two further in the FA Cup, but their Home Park actually staged a European Cup Winners' Cup tie for Manchester United's benefit in 1977.

Following crowd trouble after the first leg with St Etienne in France, United were ordered to play their 'home' leg 125 miles from Old Trafford.

They chose Plymouth and more than 31,000 piled in to see goals from Steve Coppell and Stuart Pearson take United through to the Second Round 3-1 on aggregate.

## SEVEN UP!

THE number seven beside Neville Coleman's name on the team sheet for Stoke City's 1957-58 clash with Lincoln City (below) proved to have far greater significance than anyone could have imagined.

The dashing winger blasted seven of Stoke's eight goals for a share of the Second Division goalscoring record and an outright Football League record for a genuine winger.

Stoke collected 16 home wins that season, but their poor away form — only four victories — ruined their chances of promotion.

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THOMSON (5)  
KING (9)  
KELLY (10)  
OSCROFT (11)

Referee —  
L. J. HAMER  
(Horwich)

Linesmen —  
A. Owen (Red Flag)  
F. Pruce (Yellow Flag)

**WITHERS (11)** WATSON (10) HAWKINS (9) BANNAN (8) MUNRO (7)  
NEAL (6) EMERY (5)  
TROOPS (3)  
DOWNEY  
Red and White Stripes. Block Shorts.  
**LINCOLN CITY**

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**MANCHESTER** United's Welsh sensation Mark Hughes admits that he was haunted by the ghosts of Andy Ritchie and Scott McGarvey last season.

The young striker, who took over from Norman Whiteside towards the end of last season, feared that his future at the club may have been in jeopardy before it had really begun.

He says: "I was worried I might have to go elsewhere to prove myself."

Top young strikers like Andy and Scott have had to leave United to establish themselves and Mark says: "It took me such a long time to get a chance in the first team that I feared I may have had to follow them."

Mark was drafted into the United side to boost the club's flagging goalscoring record, and he says: "At the beginning of last season, a first team place seemed so far away because Norman and Frank Stapleton were playing so well.

"Although I was always involved in the first team squad, it was so frustrating sitting every match out in the stands.

"I didn't want to leave United, but I felt it was time I started to

make an impact."

And whenever the youngster was called upon last term, it was an impact he made. On his senior debut against Oxford in the Milk Cup Fourth Round, he saved United's skin – albeit temporarily – with their only goal in a draw at the Manor Ground.

The 20-year-old had to wait another three months before being called into action again for United's vital European Cup Winners' Cup clash with Spanish giants Barcelona in the awe-inspiring Nou Camp Stadium.

He remembers: "I didn't have time to get nervous because I only knew I was playing a couple of hours before the kick-off. Norman failed a late fitness test and the boss called me into the side."

And he admits that the atmosphere in the 75,000-seater stadium took him by surprise. He says: "It was a million miles from what I'd ever experienced before. I had only been used to playing in front of a couple of hundred people in the reserves."

An injury-stricken United side were desperately unlucky to lose the First Leg 2-0, and manager Ron Atkinson kept faith with his young protege

and included him in their next game against Leicester.

And Mark served notice to the rest of the First Division with a goal on his League debut and he hasn't looked back since.

Four goals in seven League games – plus one on his full international debut for Wales against England – made him Manchester United's man-of-the-moment.

Mark is quick to admit the debt he owes his striking partner Frank Stapleton and says of the Eire international: "He was tremendous and never stopped encouraging me or giving me advice. I have learned a lot from him."

The highlight of his meteoric rise to fame was his international debut and Mark says: "That came as a tremendous shock. After all, I'd played only four senior games when I was called into the squad."

Mark made a story-book debut when he returned to his home town club, Wrexham, and scored Wales' winner in their last British Championship match against the English.

"To make my debut in Wrexham at the Racecourse Ground was a bit special for me. I used to watch the Welsh team as a lad and used to dream

of playing there.

"It was a tremendous thrill to score a goal in front of my family and friends, who had all come to watch."

Mark's potential was spotted while he was playing for Wrexham schoolboys and he soon had a whole host of big-name clubs trailing him – including United, Manchester City, West Brom and Everton.

When Mark moved to Manchester he joined the club as a midfielder and he says: "If I had stayed there I would never have made the grade."

"I was really struggling at Old Trafford and it was one of the coaches there who persuaded me to try my luck up front. That was the turning point of my career."

Now the youngster has shown what he can do, he realises this season will be his biggest test – especially with the arrival of big-money buy Alan Brazil from Tottenham.

He says: "The pressure is on me to produce the goods and keep scoring goals. That's the only way I can force myself into the side."

If he doesn't, Mark knows he could still follow Andy and Scott ...

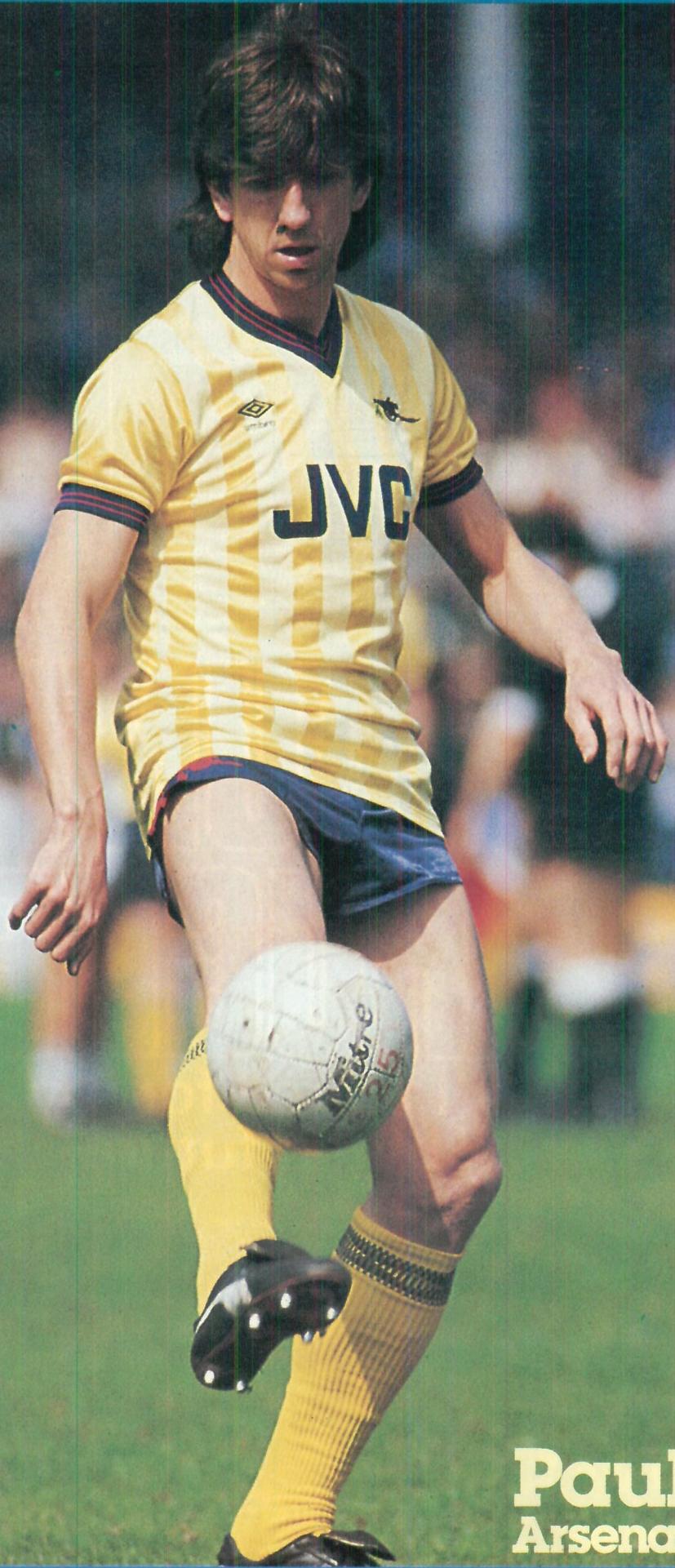
# HAUNTED HUGHES!

'I feared for my United future'

Mark Hughes fires Manchester United's first goal against Coventry at Old Trafford last season in their 4-1 victory.



**match**



**Paul Mariner**  
Arsenal and England

# EUROPEAN SUPER TEAM

FRANCE'S brilliant skipper Michel Platini, seen here in action with Belgium's Paul Lambrechts, leads our European Championship Select XI.

Our 'Match' panel of soccer experts have selected a team of players involved in the Championship showdown in France last summer.

The inspirational European 'Footballer of the Year' is the obvious choice to skipper our team, but do you agree with the rest of the side we have built around the Juventus midfield star.

Turn to pages 66, 67 and 68 to see the side we have chosen, one that we feel would take some beating.



## HARALD SCHUMACHER

(West Germany)  
Club: Cologne. Age: 30

THE much-publicised incident with France's Patrick Battiston during the 1982 World Cup Semi-Finals in Spain has tended to detract from the ability of the experienced Cologne 'keeper.

Capped more than fifty times by West Germany, he remains as one of the top goalkeepers in Europe.

He took over from the legendary Sepp Maier after the 1978 World Cup Finals in Argentina and helped West Germany regain the European Championship two years later.

## ANTONIO MACEDA

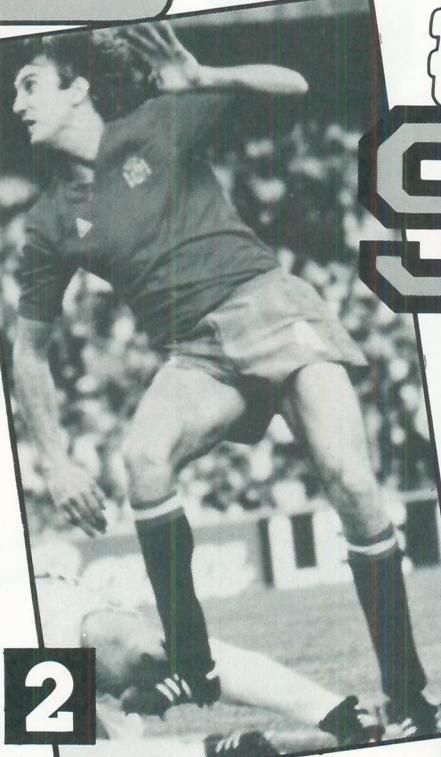
(Spain)  
Club: Sporting Gijon.  
Age: 27

ALTHOUGH the powerful blond defender was included in Spain's 1982 World Cup Final squad, he never managed to get any further than the substitute's bench.

But during the European Championship Finals in France, the Sporting Gijon powerhouse emerged as a key member of the Spanish side which surprised most pundits by reaching the Final.

He missed the Final against France due to suspension, but it was his vital goals along the way which enabled the Spaniards to feature in Paris. He scored the last minute goal which knocked out West Germany, and grabbed the equaliser against Denmark in the Semi-Finals that forced the penalty shoot-out.

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## JOSE CAMACHO

Spain  
Club: Real Madrid  
Age: 29

THE Real Madrid full-back was one of only a handful of players retained by Spain for the European Championship Finals following the World Cup flop two years earlier.

His forte is a close marking game that can frustrate the most talented of players and he demonstrated that in the Final when he allowed French skipper Michel Platini few opportunities to shine.

He's been capped more than 50 times by his country and is sure to play a leading role in Spain's bid to reach the 1986 World Cup Finals in Mexico.

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# EUROPEAN SUPER 5

## KARL-HEINZ FORSTER

(West Germany)  
Club: Stuttgart. Age: 26

CAME into the West German side after the team's failure to retain the World Cup in Argentina in 1978 and has been the defensive lynchpin ever since.

He figured prominently in the 1980 European Championship success in Italy and has formed a formidable defensive barrier at both club and international level with his older brother Bernd.

He's regarded as one of the best central defenders around the European scene, and was the strong force in the Stuttgart side which snatched the German Championship on goal difference last season.

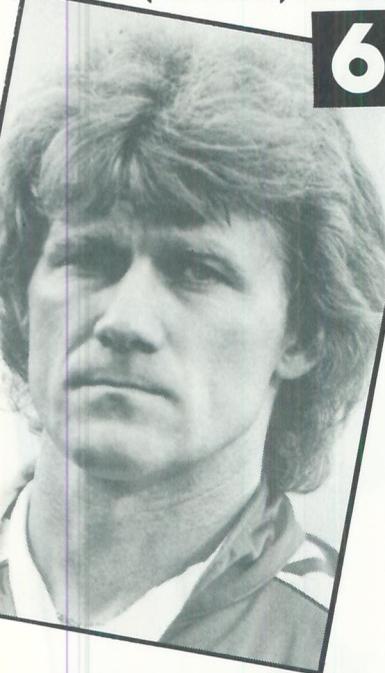


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## MORTEN OLSEN

(Denmark) Club: Anderlecht. Age: 34

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DENMARK'S most experienced player in the European Championship Finals with more than sixty caps.

He made light work of his near veteran status during Denmark's qualification for their first major soccer Finals, which included an outstanding performance against England at Wembley.

He showed English fans a further glimpse of his quality defending when Belgian side Anderlecht lost to Tottenham in the UEFA Cup Final last season, having been in the team which lifted the European trophy the previous year.

# TEAM

## ALAIN GIRESSE

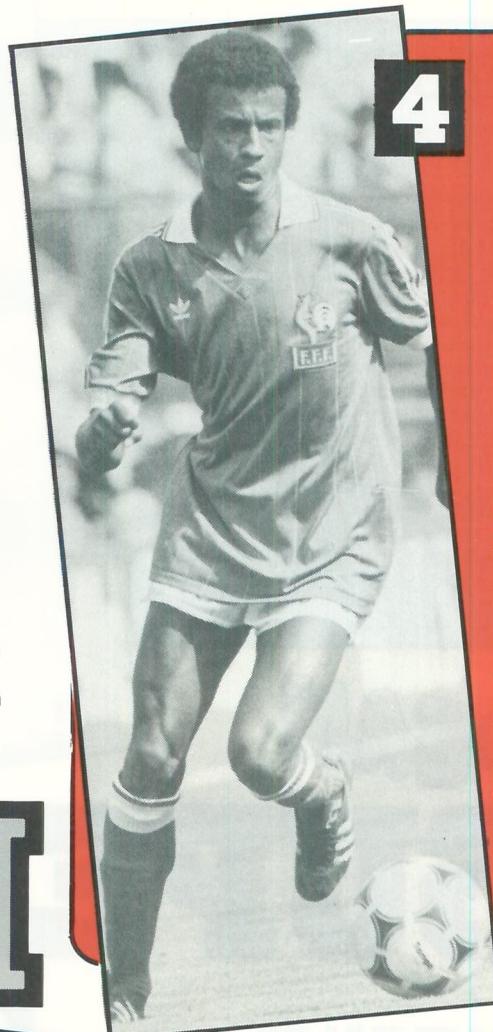
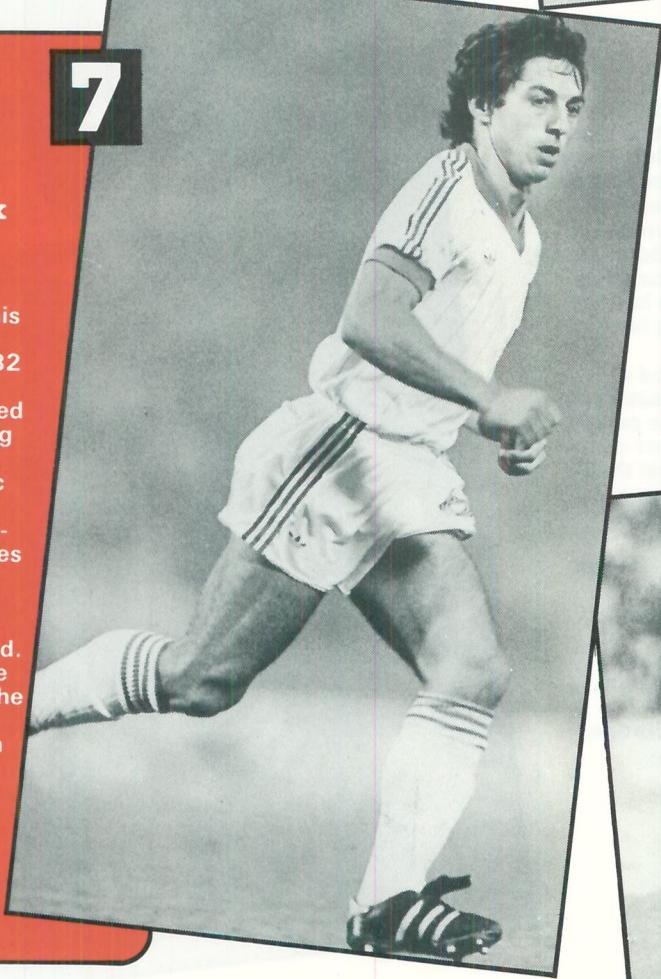
(France) Club: Bordeaux Age: 32

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THE diminutive midfield dynamo exerted his influence on world football during the 1982 World Cup Finals in Spain where he emerged as France's outstanding performer.

His almost telepathic understanding with Michel Platini and club-mate Jean Tigana makes him a vital cog in the French midfield that is arguably the most devastating in the world.

Although close to the twilight of his career, the little creator could still be a major influence on French football as they bid to continue their success in the 1986 World Cup Finals in Mexico.



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## JEAN TIGANA

(France) Club: Bordeaux Age: 29

AFTER his brilliant captain Michel Platini, the Bordeaux star was probably the next most influential player in the European Championship Finals.

His electrifying pace, stamina and close control played a major part in France's success, especially in the Final where he was the outstanding player in the 2-0 victory over Spain.

His creative ability laid on the dramatic winner for Platini in the Semi-Final win over Portugal, and his inch-perfect through ball for Bruno Bellone killed off Spain in the last minute of the Final.

The only flaw in his make-up is his lack of goals. After more than thirty internationals, he's still waiting for his first goal.

## MICHEL PLATINI

(France) Club: Juventus. Age: 29

VIRTUALLY all the superlatives available have been used to describe the brilliance of the French skipper and his influence on his country's first major football success in the European Championships.

He set a new record of nine goals for the Finals which included successive hat-tricks against Yugoslavia and Belgium and took his international tally to a French record 35 in only 53 games, a remarkable return for a midfield player.

Apart from his international success, he helped Juventus regain the Italian Championship by finishing top scorer in the League, and played a leading role in their European Cup Winners' Cup victory.



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## FERNANDO CHALANA

(Portugal) Club: Bordeaux. Age: 25

WITH Portugal having gone through a transitional period at international level, little was known about the quality and potential of their players before the European Championship Finals.

But they proved in reaching the Semi-Finals that they are on the way back as an international force with Benfica's Fernando Chalana emerging as one of the tournament's eye-catching newcomers.

The talented midfield player had only appeared in one of Portugal's qualifying games, but he displayed in the Finals a shrewd tactical brain and subtle touches to indicate that the Portuguese had discovered an exciting new talent.

And he certainly caught the eye of French champions Bordeaux who signed him after the tournament to link up with Jean Tigana and Alain Giresse.

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# EUROPEAN SUPER TEAM

## PREBEN ELKJAER

(Denmark) Club: Verona. Age: 26

THE skilful Danish striker proved such an outstanding success in the European Championship Finals that he was immediately snapped up by big-spending Italian club Verona.

Although he managed only one goal in France, a superb solo winner against Belgium which took Denmark through to the Semi-Finals, his energetic, bustling displays made him the tournament's best striker.

He suffered a personal disaster by missing the penalty in the shoot-out with Spain that cost Denmark a place in the Final, but overall he had shown himself to be one of the top strikers in Europe.

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## RUI MANUEL JORDAO

(Portugal) Club: Sporting Lisbon Age: 31

THE black striker came close to spoiling the French party in the European Championships with his two goals in the dramatic Semi-Final.

Jordao, the only player in the Portuguese side that didn't play for either Benfica or FC Porto, struck two brilliant goals created by the skilful Chalana to leave France 1-2 down with only five minutes of extra-time remaining.

It's history now that France came back to snatch their ticket to glory in the very last minute, but big Jordao left his mark on the tournament along with the rest of his Portuguese team-mates who arrived in France as virtual outsiders.

# GROUP ONE

Tuesday, June 12

FRANCE (0) 1 (Platini 77)  
DENMARK (0) 0  
Att: 47,570 (in Paris)  
France: Bats, Battiston, Le Roux  
(sub. Domergue), Bossis, Amoros,  
Tigana, Fernandez, Giresse, Platini,  
Lacombe, Bellone.  
Denmark: Qvist, Busk, Olsen M,  
Lerby, Nielsen, Bertelsen, Arnesen  
(sub. Olsen J), Berggreen,  
Simonsen (sub. Lauridsen), Elkjaer,  
Laudrup.  
Sending Off: Amoros (France).

Wednesday, June 13

BELGIUM (2) 2 (Vandenbergh 28,  
Grun 44)  
YUGOSLAVIA (0) 0  
Att: 45,000 (in Lens)  
Belgium: Pfaff, Grun, De Greef,  
Clijsters (sub. Lambichts), De  
Wolf, Scifo, Vandereycken,  
Vercauteren, Claesen,  
Vandenbergh.  
Yugoslavia: Simovic, Stojkovic N,  
Hadzibegic, Katanec, Zajec,  
Bazdarevic (sub. Stojkovic D),  
Sestic, Gudelj, Vujovic (sub.  
Cvetkovic), Susic, Halilovic.

Saturday, June 16

FRANCE (3) 5 (Platini 3, pen 74,  
89, Giresse 31, Fernandez 44)  
BELGIUM (0) 0  
Att: 40,000 (in Nantes)  
France: Bats, Fernandez, Bossis,  
Battiston, Domergue, Tigana,  
Genghini (sub. Tusseau), Giresse,  
Platini, Lacombe (sub. Rocheteau),  
Six.  
Belgium: Pfaff, Grun, Lambichts,  
De Graaf, De Wolf, Vandereycken  
(sub. Coeck), Scifo (sub. Verheyen),  
Vercauteren, Ceulemans, Claesen,  
Vandenbergh.

DENMARK (2) 5 (Arnesen 8, pen  
68, Berggreen 18, Larsen 82,  
Lauridsen 84)  
YUGOSLAVIA (0) 0  
Att: 34,745 (in Lyon)  
Denmark: Qvist, Rasmussen (sub.  
Sivebaek), Busk, Olsen M, Nielsen,  
Lerby, Bertelsen, Berggreen,  
Arnesen (sub. Lauridsen), Larsen,  
Laudrup.  
Yugoslavia: Ivkovic, Stojkovic M,  
Radnacic, Zajec, Milijus, Katanec  
(sub. Halilovic), Gudelj, Bazdarevic  
(sub. Stojkovic D), Susic,  
Cvetkovic, Vujovic.

Tuesday, June 19

FRANCE (0) 3 (Platini 59, 61, 76)  
YUGOSLAVIA (1) 2 (Sestic 31,  
Stojkovic, D, pen 80)  
Att: 50,000 (in St. Etienne)  
France: Bats, Fernandez, Battiston,  
Bossis, Domergue, Tigana, Giresse,  
Platini, Ferreri, Rocheteau (sub.  
Tusseau), Six.  
Yugoslavia: Simovic, Radanovic,  
Stojkovic N, Zajec, Milijus, Sestic,  
Gudelj, Bazdarevic (sub. Katanec),  
Stojkovic D, Susic, Vujovic (sub.  
Halilovic).

Tuesday, June 19

DENMARK (1) 3 Arnesen pen 40,  
Brylle 60, Elkjaer 84)  
BELGIUM (2) 2 (Ceulemans 27,  
Vercauteren 39)  
Att: 45,000 (in Strasbourg)  
Denmark: Qvist, Rasmussen (sub.  
Brylle), Olsen M, Nielsen, Busk,  
Arnesen (sub. Sivebaek), Bertelsen,  
Berggreen, Lerby, Elkjaer, Laudrup.  
Belgium: Pfaff, Grun, Clijsters, De  
Greef, De Wolf, Scifo, Vercauteren  
(sub. Voordekkers), Vandereycken,  
Vandenbergh, Claesen (sub.  
Coeck), Ceulemans.

## Final positions

|            | P | W | D | L | F | A  | Pts |
|------------|---|---|---|---|---|----|-----|
| France     | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 2  | 6   |
| Denmark    | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 3  | 4   |
| Belgium    | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 8  | 2   |
| Yugoslavia | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 10 | 0   |

# EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP

## Results round-up

# GROUP TWO

Thursday, June 14

WEST GERMANY (0) 0

PORUGAL (0) 0

Att: 47,590 (in Strasbourg)  
West Germany: Schumacher, Forster  
B, Stielike, Forster K-H, Briegel,  
Buchwald (sub. Matthaus), Brehmer,  
Rolff (sub. Bommel), Rummenigge,  
Voeller, Allofs.

Portugal: Bento, Joao Pinto, Lima  
Pereira, Eurico, Alvaro, Sousa,  
Frasco (sub. Beloso), Pacheco, Carlos  
Manuel, Jordao (sub. Gomes),  
Chalana, Carrasco.

SPAIN (1) 1 (Carrasco pen 12)

RUMANIA (1) 1 (Boloni 34)

Att: 15,000 (in St. Etienne)  
Spain: Arconada, Uruaga, Camacho,  
Maceda, Goicoechea, Gordillo,  
Senor, Victor, Santillana, Gallego  
(sub. Julio Alberto), Carrasco.  
Rumania: Lung, Rednic, Stefanescu,  
Ungureanu, Iorgulescu, Coras, Klein,  
Camataru, Boloni, Dragnea (sub.  
Ticleanu), Gabor (sub. Hagi).

Sunday, June 17

PORUGAL (0) 1 (Sousa 52)

SPAIN (0) 1 (Santillana 72)

Att: 22,000 (in Marseille)  
Portugal: Bento, Joao Pinto, Eurico,  
Lima Pereira, Alvaro, Frasco (sub.  
Diamantino), Carlos Manuel,  
Pachezo, Sousa, Chalana, Jordao.  
Spain: Arconada, Uruaga (sub.  
Senor), Goicoechea, Maceda,  
Camacho, Victor, Julio Alberto (sub.  
Sarabia), Gallego, Gordillo,  
Santillana, Carrasco.

WEST GERMANY (1) 2 (Voeller 32,  
66)

RUMANIA (0) 1 (Coras 46)

Att: 40,000 (in Lens)  
West Germany: Schumacher, Forster  
B, Forster K-H (sub. Buchwald),  
Stielike, Briegel, Matthaus, Meire  
(sub. Littbarski), Brehme, Allofs,  
Voeller, Rummenigge.  
Rumania: Lung, Rednic, Stefanescu,  
Ungureanu, Iorgulescu, Coras, Klein,  
Camataru, Boloni, Dragnea (sub.  
Ticleanu), Camataru, Coras.

Wednesday, June 20

WEST GERMANY (0) 0

SPAIN (0) 1 (Maceda 89)

Att: 40,000 (in Paris)  
West Germany: Schumacher, Forster  
B, Stielike, Forster K-H, Briegel,  
Matthaus, Brehme (sub. Littbarski),  
Meire (sub. Littbarski), Allofs, Voeller,  
Rummenigge.

Spain: Arconada, Camacho, Maceda,  
Goicoechea (sub. Salva), Julio  
Alberto (sub. Francisco), Gordillo,  
Senor, Victor, Santillana, Carrasco,  
Gallego.

PORUGAL (0) 1 (Nene 80)

RUMANIA (0) 0

Att: 20,000 (in Nantes)

Portugal: Bento, Joao Pinto, Eurico,  
Lima Pereira, Alvaro, Frasco, Carlos  
Manual (sub. Nene), Sousa, Jordao,  
Gomez, Chalana (sub. Diamantino).  
Rumania: Moraru, Rednic,  
Iorgulescu, Stefanescu, Ungureanu,  
Ticleanu, Klein, Boloni, Coras,  
Irimescu (sub. Gabor), Camatura  
(sub. Augustin).

## Final positions

|            | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Spain      | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 4   |
| Portugal   | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 4   |
| W. Germany | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3   |
| Rumania    | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 1   |

# Semi-Finals

Saturday, June 23

FRANCE (1) 3 (Domergue 25, 115,  
Platini 119)

PORUGAL (0) 2 (Jordao 74, 98)

Att: 56,468 (in Marseille)

After extra-time

France: Bats, Battiston, Le Roux,  
Bossis, Domergue, Tigana, Giresse,  
Platini, Fernandez, Lacombe (sub.  
Ferreri), Six (sub. Bellone).

Portugal: Bento, Alvaro, Lima Pereira,  
Eurico, Joao Pinto, Sousa (sub.  
Nene), Frasco, Pacheco, Diamantino  
(sub. Gomez), Chalana, Jordao.

Sunday, June 24

SPAIN (0) 1 (Maceda 67)

DENMARK (1) 1 (Lerby 6)

Att: 47,843 (in Lyon)

Spain: Arconada, Camacho, Maceda,  
Gordillo, Senor, Victor, Santillana,  
Gallego, Carrasco, Salva, Moreno  
(sub. Sarabia).

Denmark: Qvist, Busk, Olsen M (sub.  
Brylle), Nielsen, Lerby, Bertelsen,  
Elkjaer, Berggreen, Laudrup, Arnesen  
(sub. Olsen J), Sivebaek.  
Sending Off: Berggreen (Denmark)

# FINAL

FRANCE (0) 2 (Platini 57, Bellone  
90)

SPAIN (0) 0

Att: 47,368 (in Paris)

France: Bats, Battiston (sub.  
Amoros), Le Roux, Bossis,  
Domergue, Giresse, Tigana,  
Fernandez, Platini, Lacombe (sub.  
Genghini), Bellone.

Spain: Arconada, Urquiza, Salva  
(sub. Roberto), Gallego, Julio Alberto  
(sub. Sarabia), Senor, Victor,  
Camacho, Francisco, Santillana,  
Carrasco.

Sending off: Le Roux (France).

## LEADING SCORERS

- 9 - Michel Platini (France)
- 3 - Frank Arnesen (Denmark)
- 2 - Rudi Voeller (West Germany), Antonio  
Maceda (Spain), Jordao (Portugal), Jean-Francoise  
Domergue (France).



MICHEL Platini proved himself to be the best player in the world as he inspired France to victory in the European Championship Finals.

He scored nine goals in five games, including two hat-tricks, as France swept to their first major Championship, defeating surprise Finalists Spain 2-0 in front of a packed Parc des Princes in Paris.

The artistry and goal power of the Juventus-based European 'Footballer of the Year', entwined with the cunning of Alain Giresse and the acceleration of Jean Tigana, provided France with the firm base on which to fulfil the potential they showed in the 1982 World Cup Finals.

Platini, who also created a new goalscoring record for France, scored in every match, including the last-ditch winner against Portugal in the Semi-Finals after the hosts had been 2-1 down with just five minutes of extra-time remaining.

In the other Semi-Final, Spain ended the hopes of England's conquerors Denmark in a dramatic penalty shoot-out following a 1-1 draw, striker Preben Elkjaer being the unfortunate Dane to fluff his spot kick.

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TREVOR  
FRANCIS.

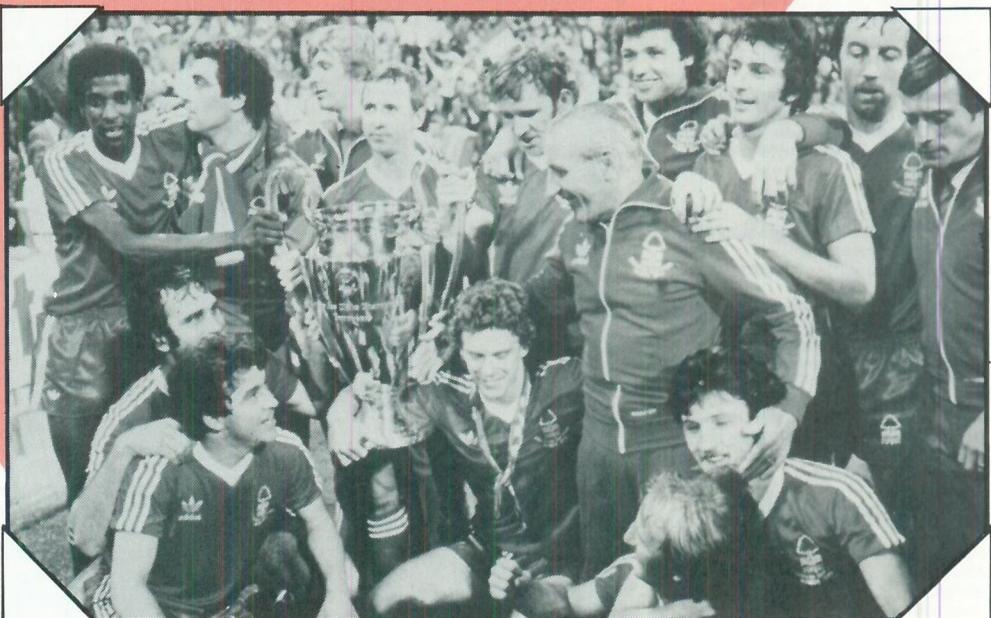


Trevor slides the ball under Stoke goalkeeper Peter Fox to score on his debut for Manchester City in September, 1981.

# TREVOR



Trevor stoops to head the winner against Malmö in the 1979 European Cup Final — the greatest moment of his life — and the cup is on its way back to Nottingham. Below: Trevor (back row, third right) joins in the celebrations.





On target for England in the 2-0 win against Hungary at Wembley in the European Championships.

# FRANCIS THIS IS YOUR LIFE



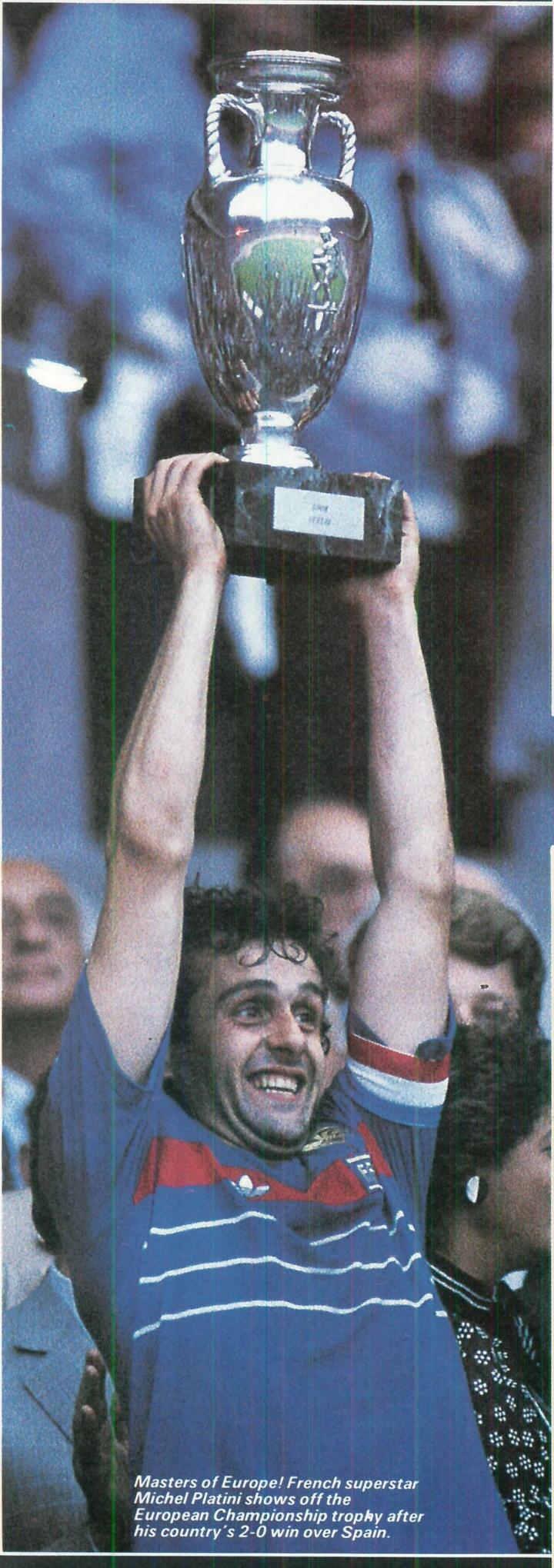
Arms aloft, Trevor celebrates after helping Forest to their second successive European Cup Final with a victory over Ajax in 1980.



Agony this time as Trevor is given his marching orders during the game between Manchester City and Everton in 1982.

One of Trevor's proudest moments as he lines up for England's first game of the 1982 World Cup Finals against France.





Masters of Europe! French superstar Michel Platini shows off the European Championship trophy after his country's 2-0 win over Spain.



'MATCH' salutes the teams who grabbed the silverware last season.

# CUP

England's young lions celebrate with the UEFA Under-21 trophy after victory over Final opponents Spain.



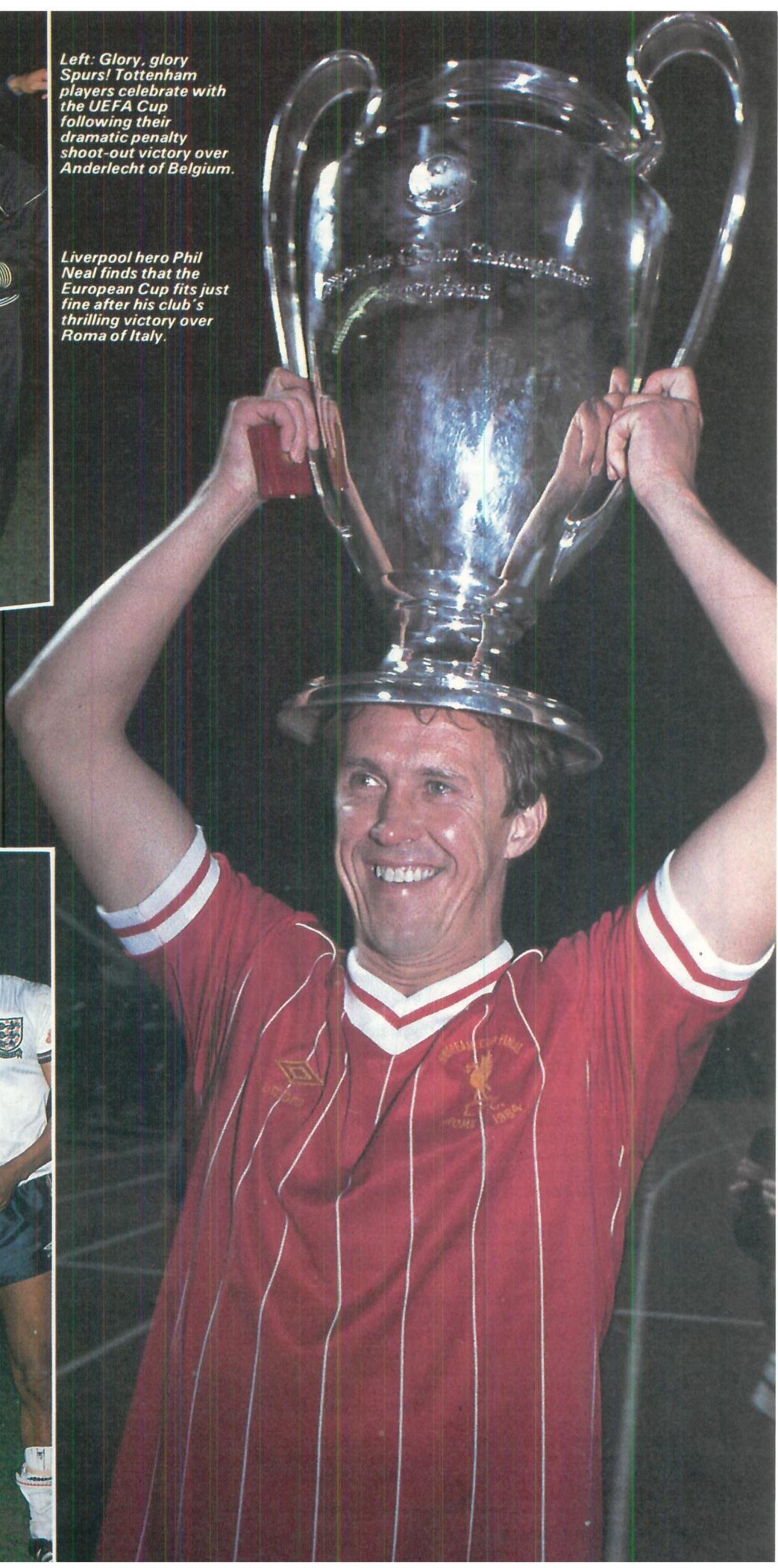


*Left: Glory, glory Spurs! Tottenham players celebrate with the UEFA Cup following their dramatic penalty shoot-out victory over Anderlecht of Belgium.*

# KINGS



*Liverpool hero Phil Neal finds that the European Cup fits just fine after his club's thrilling victory over Roma of Italy.*



**DO** you know what's been really nice about this season? That infuriating 'whistler' Clive Thomas isn't around to drive me bonkers with his refereeing decisions.

Clive has been retired from the League list and I say good riddance!

Remember that time in the 1978 World Cup when he ruled out a Brazil goal right on the stroke of full-time? He allowed the Brazilians a corner and then blew the whistle for full-time before a geezer headed it in. Crazy, I say.

Footballers should make the headlines, not referees.

**WHAT** a wally! Brian Clough must be the most qualified man to manage England, yet he'll never get the job ...

Late night TV viewers will have seen Cloughie necking with a blonde on a park bench in a beer advert. Can you imagine the pink gin mob up at Lancaster Gate ever giving him the job now?

**TALKING** of wallies, I wonder where FIFA plan to stage the next World Cup Finals after Mexico — Outer Mongolia, perhaps?

Why can't they see that the United States is by far the best place to stage the world's most important soccer tournament?

The Yanks would make a marvellous job of hosting the Finals and a successful tournament would convert America to soccer ... and wouldn't that be a giant step forward?

**IRISHMEN** defy all logic at the best of times, but the Northern Ireland soccer team ... well, I'm lost for words.

How can a side that defeats West Germany home and away in the European Championship travel to little Finland and lose 1-0 in an important World Cup qualifier? What's the world coming to?

**MEET** Clogger — the soccer commentator who goes in over the top. Don't miss his regular hard-hitting column every week in 'Match'.

# CLOGGER



THEY say absence makes the heart grow fonder, so how about slashing the TV coverage? It might just get a few more spectators out of their armchairs.

What with midweek coverage, a live match now and again and with highlights from as many as four or five matches at the weekends, it's little wonder

the punters aren't going to shell out £3 or £4 quid to stand on a cold terrace.

The first 'live' game of this season between Chelsea and Everton hardly provided football with an eye-catching advertisement for entertainment.

If we 'blacked out' football on the telly, reduced the number of teams in the First Division to a manageable number so cutting back on the midweek matches, then we might see more people coming through the turnstiles and, you never know, a better prepared England team.

I TOOK all the rave notices France got when winning the European Championship with a pinch of salt.

I wasn't impressed. Sure, they've got some fine footballers but I reckon they lack 'bottle'. They nearly blew their Semi-Final against Portugal and were hard-pressed to beat a very ordinary Spanish side in the Final.

The last time England played France in a competitive fixture, we thumped them 3-1. And I reckon we'd give them a similar hiding if we meet them in Mexico ...



# FOCUS ON THE WEST HAM STAR THEY CALL 'THE POACHER...'



FULL NAME: Antony Richard Cottee.  
BIRTHPLACE/DATE: West Ham/July 11, 1965.  
HEIGHT/WEIGHT: 5ft 6½ ins/11 stone.  
MARRIED: No.  
CAR: Ford Escort XR3.  
PREVIOUS CLUBS: None.  
TRADE BEFORE TURNING PRO: None.  
NICKNAME AT CLUB: 'The Poacher' because of the goals I score.  
WORST EVER INJURY: Seven stitches in a finger, 1981.  
FAVOURITE FOOTBALL LEAGUE PLAYER AND WHY: Manchester United's Bryan Robson for his tremendous all-round ability.  
FAVOURITE OTHER TEAM: Manchester United.  
FAVOURITE FOREIGN PLAYER AND WHY: Brazilian genius Zico. He scores great goals.  
BEST ALL-TIME BRITISH TEAM: Banks (England), Burley (Scotland), Sansom, McFarland, Moore, Charlton, R (all England), Best (N. Ireland), Hurst, Greaves, Brookins, Bell (all England).  
ALL-TIME INTERNATIONAL XI: Banks, Leandro, Junior (both Brazil), Beckenbauer (W. Germany), Moore, Cruyff (Holland), Best, Charlton, R, Muller (W. Germany), Pele, Zico (Brazil).  
FAVOURITE AWAY GROUND: Manchester United's Old Trafford.

## Tony Cottee

FAVOURITE FOREIGN STADIUM AT WHICH YOU HAVE PLAYED: None.  
BEST GOAL SCORED: For the youth team against Chelsea, 1982.  
BEST GOAL SEEN SCORED: Ian Edwards' cracker for Wrexham against Derby.  
MOST DIFFICULT OPPONENT: I'm not telling!  
MOST MEMORABLE MATCH: My League debut against Spurs, January 1, 1983.  
OWN MAGIC MOMENT IN FOOTBALL: Scoring on my debut.  
BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT: Not keeping my place after my debut.  
FAVOURITE OTHER SPORTS: I like most of them.  
MISCELLANEOUS LIKES: Listening to disco music and relaxing.  
MISCELLANEOUS DISLIKES: Smoking, waiting and losing.  
FAVOURITE TV SHOW: Benny Hill.  
TV SHOWS YOU ALWAYS SWITCH OFF: Coronation Street and Crossroads.  
FAVOURITE READING: Sports magazines (especially 'Match').  
FAVOURITE POP GROUP: Shalamar.  
FAVOURITE FOOD: Steak and chips.  
FAVOURITE DRINK: Milk and tea.  
BEST COUNTRY VISITED: Portugal.  
FAVOURITE ACTOR/ACTRESS: Clint Eastwood, Paul Newman and Victoria Principal.  
BEST FILM SEEN IN PAST YEAR: ET.  
BEST FRIEND: John Cornwell at Orient.  
BIGGEST INFLUENCE ON CAREER: My father.  
WHAT YOU DON'T LIKE ABOUT FOOTBALL: Losing.  
SUPERSTITIONS: None.  
PRE-MATCH MEAL: Scrambled eggs.  
INTERNATIONAL HONOURS: England Youth caps.  
PERSONAL AMBITION: To be happy and successful.  
PROFESSIONAL AMBITION: To play for England.  
CAREER AFTER PLAYING: I want to be a manager.  
PLAYER FOR THE FUTURE: West Ham's Alan Dickens.  
WHO WOULD YOU MOST LIKE TO MEET: Bo Derek.  
ADVICE TO YOUNGSTERS: Practice your ball skills and give 100 per cent.

YOUR guide to the current European League and Cup winners.

## ALBANIA

**CHAMPIONS:** A new name appeared on the Championship trophy with Labinot of Elbasan winning the title for the first time after finishing in the bottom half of the table the previous season.  
**CUP:** Nendori retained the Cup by defeating Flamurtari 2-1 in the Final.



# CROWN HEADS

## BULGARIA

**CHAMPIONS:** CSKA Sofia's four-year reign as champions was ended by Levski Spartak who were runners-up the previous season. It was their 14th title success since 1925.  
**CUP:** Levski Spartak completed the 'double' for the third time in eight years, beating Trakia Plovdiv 1-0 in the Final.

## CYPRUS

**CHAMPIONS:** Omonia Nicosia continued their domination of affairs on the island by winning the title for the tenth time in 11 years.  
**CUP:** Apoel, the only other side to win the Championship since 1974, lifted the Cup for the 11th time since 1935 to end Omonia's attempt to complete their fourth successive 'double'. They beat Pezoporikos 3-1 in the Final.

## CZECHOSLOVAKIA

**CHAMPIONS:** Although Sparta Prague completed their 14th title win since 1926, it was their first Championship success since 1967.  
**CUP:** Sparta Prague completed a 'double' for the first time in the country for ten years. The last team to achieve it was Inter-Bratislava, who Sparta defeated 4-2 in the Cup Final.

## DENMARK

**CHAMPIONS:** Lyngby, fifth the previous season, won the Championship for the first time.  
**CUP:** Lyngby completed a 'double' in the country for the first time since 1972.

## ENGLAND

**CHAMPIONS:** Liverpool became only the third team in League history to complete a hat-trick of League Championships. It was their 15th title and their eighth since 1973.  
**CUP:** Everton completed a great season for Merseyside by winning the FA Cup. They defeated Watford 2-0 in the Final to record their first Wembley success since 1966.

## BELGIUM

**CHAMPIONS:** Beveren ended Standard Liege's hat-trick bid by lifting the Championship for the first time since 1979 and only the second time in their history.  
**CUP:** It just wasn't Standard Liege's year. Apart from their involvement in the big bribes scandal, they also lost 2-0 to mid-table Ghent in the Cup Final, the winners having only achieved promotion to the First Division the previous season.

## AUSTRIA

**CHAMPIONS:** Austria Vienna, pipped for the title the previous season by Rapid Vienna, got revenge by preventing Rapid from completing a hat-trick of Championship successes.  
**CUP:** Rapid Vienna retained the Cup at the expense of Austria Vienna, winning the competition on the away goals rule after a 3-3 draw on aggregate.

## FINLAND

**CHAMPIONS:** Ilves Tampere, who finished near the bottom in the Championship play-offs the previous season, hit the jackpot this time by winning the crown.  
**CUP:** Kuusysi, unseated as Champions, at least had the consolation of winning the Cup, defeating Halka Valkeakosken 2-0 in the Final.

## FRANCE

**CHAMPIONS:** Bordeaux, runners-up the previous season, went one better this time to lift the Championship for the first time in 34 years.  
**CUP:** Monaco, pipped at the post by Bordeaux in the title chase, also finished second best in the Cup, surprisingly losing to mid-table Metz 2-0 in the Final.

## EAST GERMANY

**CHAMPIONS:** Dynamo Berlin continued their domination of East German football by winning the title for the sixth successive year.  
**CUP:** The all-conquering Dynamo Berlin side were again denied the 'double', this time by Dynamo Dresden who won the Cup Final 2-1 to complete their second Cup triumph in three years.

## WEST GERMANY

**CHAMPIONS:** After one of the closest title races in years, Stuttgart snatched the Championship on goal difference from hat-trick seeking Hamburg and Borussia Moenchengladbach.  
**CUP:** Borussia Moenchengladbach also missed out in the Cup, losing a dramatic Final 7-6 on penalties to Bayern Munich, who completed their second Cup victory in three seasons.

## GREECE

**CHAMPIONS:** Panathinaikos ended Olympiakos' bid to win the title for the fifth successive year by taking it for the first time since completing the 'double' in 1976.  
**CUP:** Panathinaikos lifted the Cup for the second time in three years, beating Larissa 2-0 in the Final.

## HUNGARY

**CHAMPIONS:** Honved clinched the Championship for only the second time since 1955. Their previous title success was in 1980.

**CUP:** Second Division Siofok Banyasz caused a surprise by winning the Cup for the first time, defeating the more fancied Raba Eto 2-1 in the Final.

## ICELAND

**CHAMPIONS:** Vikingur's hopes of winning the title for the third successive year were ended by IA Akrares' eleventh Championship but their first since 1977.  
**CUP:** IA Akrares completed the 'double' by retaining the Cup at the expense of IBV Vestmann whom they beat 2-1 in the Final.

Bodo Rudwaleit, goalkeeper and captain of Dynamo Berlin, celebrates his team's sixth successive Championship success in East Germany.

## IRELAND (NORTHERN)

CHAMPIONS: Linfield completed their sixth Championship success in seven years.  
CUP: Former Middlesbrough goalkeeper Jim Platt marked his first season as player-manager of Ballymena United by leading them to a 4-1 win over Carrick Rangers in the Cup Final.

## IRELAND (REPUBLIC)

CHAMPIONS: Shamrock Rovers, the most successful side in the country's history, collected their eleventh title since 1922, but it was their first for twenty years.  
CUP: Shamrock Rovers completed the 'double', beating University College, Dublin, 2-1 in a replay.

## ITALY

CHAMPIONS: Michel Platini's Juventus are back on top of Italian soccer after winning their third title in four years and their eighth

# OF EUROPE!



Lech Poznan, 'double' winners in Poland, celebrate their FA Cup triumph over Wisla Krakow 3-0.

since 1972.  
CUP: Deposed champions AS Roma gained some consolation by lifting the Cup, defeating Verona 2-1 on aggregate. It was their third Cup triumph in the past five years.

## LUXEMBOURG

CHAMPIONS: Avenir Beggen, runners-up to Jeunesse Esch the previous season, returned to the top to regain the Championship.  
CUP: Avenir Beggen, the Cup holders, completed the 'double' by defeating Union 4-1 in the Final.

## MALTA

CHAMPIONS: Valletta, runners-up the previous season, toppled reigning Champions Hamrun Spartans to win their first title since 1980.  
CUP: Hamrun Spartan, who completed the 'double' the previous season, had to be content this time with retaining the Cup, beating Zurrieg 1-0 in the Final.

## NETHERLANDS

CHAMPIONS: Feyenoord, inspired by the legendary Dutch star Johan Cruyff, swept to their first Championship for 13 years.  
CUP: Feyenoord completed the 'double' for the first time since 1969 by defeating Fortuna Sittard 1-0 in the Final.

## NORWAY

CHAMPIONS: Valerenga regained the crown they lost to Viking Stavanger the previous season, winning the title for only the third time since the war.  
CUP: Moss FK won the Cup for the first time in their history, denying Valerenga the 'double' by beating them 1-0.

## POLAND

CHAMPIONS: Lech Poznan retained the Championship they won for the very first time the previous season.  
CUP: Lech Poznan completed a successful season by winning the 'double', beating Wisla Krakow 3-0 in the Final to lift the Cup for the second time in three years.

## PORTUGAL

CHAMPIONS: Benfica maintained their domination of the Portuguese League by retaining the Championship, giving them their 27th title success since 1935.  
CUP: FC Porto, runners-up to Juventus in the European Cup Winners' Cup Final last season, collected the Cup by beating Rio Ave 4-1 on aggregate in the Final.

## RUMANIA

CHAMPIONS: It was the same again in Rumania with Dynamo Bucharest completing a hat-trick of Championship successes.  
CUP: Dynamo completed the 'double', beating city rivals Steaua 2-1 to lift the Cup for the second time in three years.

## SCOTLAND

CHAMPIONS: Aberdeen regained the Premier Division title following Dundee United's success the previous season.  
CUP: The men from Pittodrie completed the 'double' for the first time in Aberdeen's history by defeating Celtic 2-1 in the Cup Final, so winning the Cup for the third successive year and equalising the record of Rangers this century.

## SPAIN

CHAMPIONS: Athletic Bilbao again repelled the threat of Real Madrid to retain the Spanish Championship.  
CUP: Athletic Bilbao took their Cup wins to 23 since 1910 by defeating Barcelona 1-0 in a stormy Final to complete their first 'double' since 1959.

## SWEDEN

CHAMPIONS: Gothenburg, the surprise 1982 UEFA Cup winners, retained the Championship, winning it for the 15th time to equal the record of Örgryte.  
CUP: Malmo, remembered for their 1979 European Cup Final joust with Nottingham Forest, won the Cup for the sixth time in 11 years, beating Landskrona 1-0 in the Final.

## SWITZERLAND

CHAMPIONS: Grasshoppers completed a hat-trick of title successes, but only after defeating Servette in a play-off after both teams had finished level at the top of the table.  
CUP: Servette gained some consolation for their title defeat by beating Lausanne 1-0 to win the Cup for the first time since they completed the 'double' in 1979.

## TURKEY

CHAMPIONS: Trabzonspor, who won the title five times in six years between 1976 and 1981, unseated Fenerbahce after they had finished runners-up to them the previous season.

CUP: Trabzonspor completed the 'double' for the first time since 1977 by defeating Besiktas 2-0 in the Cup Final.

## USSR

CHAMPIONS: Dnepr Dnepropetrovsk upset the bigger names in Russia by winning the title for the first time.

CUP: Dynamo Moscow completed their sixth Cup success since the last war by defeating Zenit Leningrad 2-0 in the Final.

## WALES

CUP: Invited club Shrewsbury defeated Wrexham in the Final to win the trophy for the fifth time.

## YUGOSLAVIA

CHAMPIONS: Red Star Belgrade are back on top of the League after two lean seasons by their standards. It was their 15th title success since the 1920s, making them the most successful club in the country's history.  
CUP: Hajduk Split denied Red Star the 'double', beating them 2-1 on aggregate to lift the trophy for the first time since completing a four-timer in 1977.

**FORMER** Chelsea favourite Tommy Langley is determined to resurrect his career with relegated Wolves.

The striker must prove himself again after what he describes as a 'wasted' year following a turbulent spell in Greece and an unhappy comeback with Coventry.

He says: 'I've been out of the limelight of English football for so long that I've got to show people what I can do all over again.'

Tommy's problems began following his close-season move from Crystal Palace to top Greek club AEK Athens, where he linked up with fellow English exports, coach John Barnwell and former Everton midfielder Trevor Ross.

Says Tommy: 'I was really looking forward to the challenge of playing in a different country and the deal offered me financial security.'

The Londoner signed a two-year contract for the Athens club, but he was back home within six months.

He explains: 'During all the time I was there, I played just two senior games. In the end I got so fed up I decided to cut my losses and come home.'

'When I went to the club, I was the third import on their books but the Greeks are only allowed to have two. At the time, I was assured one of the others would be moving on. I took it as read that there would be no problems.'

'But the player in question refused to budge until his

contract expired in December unless Athens paid him a huge sum of money. The club refused and I was left kicking my heels.'

Even when AEK's troublesome star finally departed, Tommy's problems weren't over. He became a victim of a power struggle within the Greek club.

He says: 'The president who signed me resigned and his successor clearly didn't like me or the financial deal I'd worked out with the club.'

'In the end, he just refused to either play me or pay me some of the money I was due. I got so frustrated that I came home without collecting a lot of the cash which I was owed.'

When Tommy returned to England, he trained with his old Stamford Bridge team-mates before ringing his former Chelsea boss Bobby Gould at Coventry.

He says: 'Bobby was interested in boosting his squad and he asked me up to Highfield Road and I signed on loan until the end of the season on transfer deadline day.'

But Tommy's career took another jolt and the move to the Midlands turned out to be a disaster. He says: 'I wasted Coventry's time.'

'After nearly nine months' lay-off because of my troubles in Greece, I just wasn't fit

*Tommy Langley — determined to prove himself at Wolves.*

# TOMMY'S SALVAGE JOB

enough for the rigours of First Division football.

'When I returned to England I didn't realise how unfit I was.'

Tommy played in just two First Division games for the 'Sky Blues' against Aston Villa and Spurs and he admits: 'In both of those games I was five yards slower than the other players.'

'At the end of the season, Bobby Gould let me go on a free transfer but I was grateful for the two months he gave me at Highfield Road. At least it brought home to me how much work I'd have to do to be ready for the rigours of a full English season.'

Cut on a limb once again, Tommy became frustrated at the lack of interest shown by English clubs in the close season until he discovered that his name had failed to appear on the Football League's list of players available on a free transfer.

He says: 'I had talks with a couple of lower division clubs

*Former Birmingham striker Tony Evans — linking up with Tommy Langley at Molineux.*

but was very disappointed with the reaction from clubs in the higher grades. I still felt I could do a good job there.'

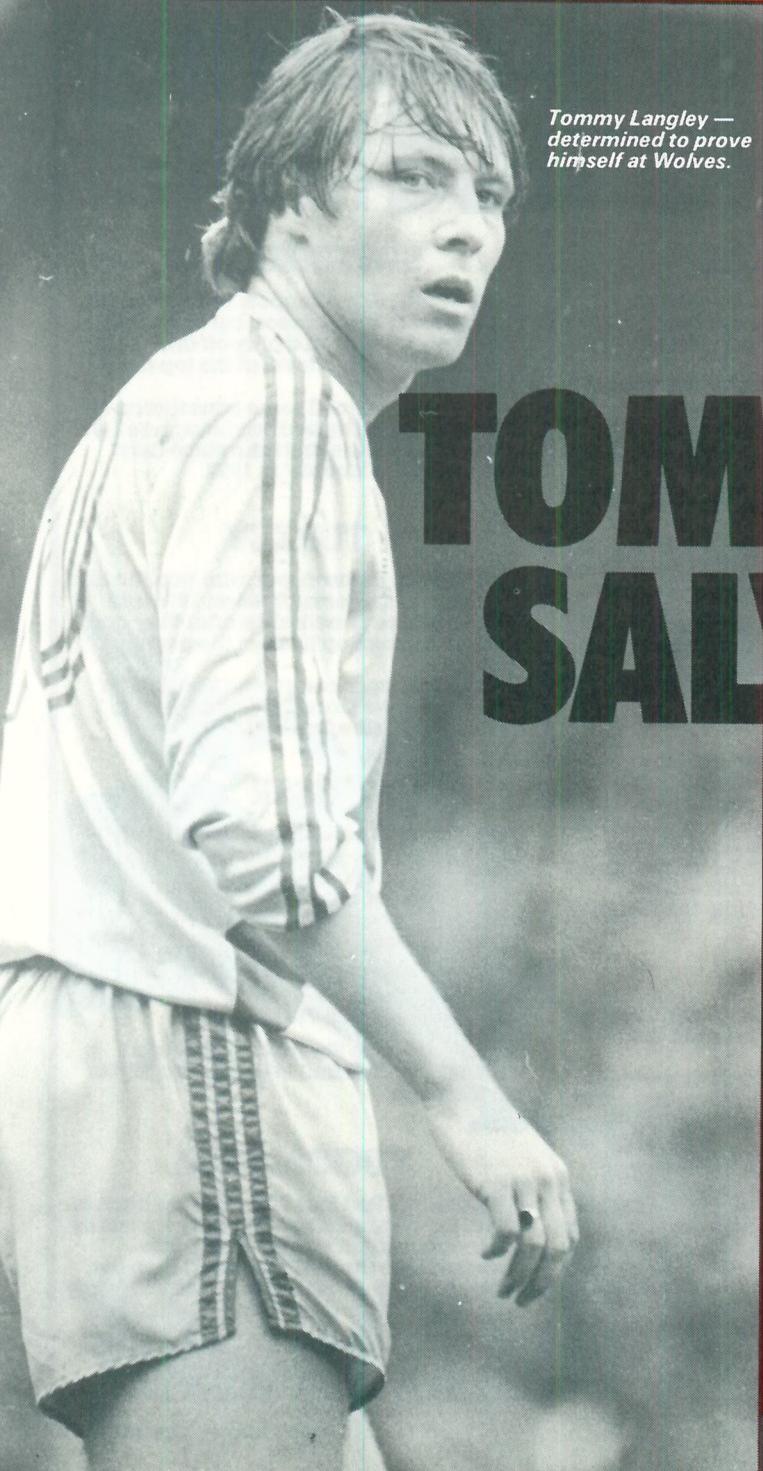
'So when I realised my name wasn't on the League's list, I decided to ring round some clubs and the first one I tried was Wolves. I knew Tommy Docherty was looking for players.'

'Wolves may have had a bad time last season, but they are still one of the biggest names in English football and I had no second thoughts about joining them.'

The 26-year-old hopes to strike up a deadly partnership with Wolves' other new striker, Tony Evans — a free transfer signing from Crystal Palace.

Tommy says: 'Tony has got a very good scoring ratio and that's a great asset for any club. You know he'll always get his quota of goals.'

'I hope I can make goals for him as well as score them myself.'





John Wark — thought his Liverpool call was a hoax.

# WARK'S WIND-UP!

WHEN John Wark received a telephone call from someone saying his name was Joe Fagan, he thought it was a hoax.

The Scottish international felt sure it was Ipswich prankster Eric Gates winding him up by impersonating the Liverpool boss.

And he was just about to hand out a verbal ear-bashing to the caller when something told him the call might be genuine.

Indeed it was the Anfield supremo on the line and John says: "Goodness knows how he would have reacted if I had let loose. It certainly wouldn't have been a very good way to start our association."

The reason for John's scepticism over the identity of the caller was the timing of the phone call . . . 10.30 on Sunday morning.

He recalls: "I couldn't imagine that Liverpool boss would try to call me at such a time and that's what raised doubts in my mind.

"My first thoughts were that it might be Eric messing around because it wouldn't have been the first time he'd pulled a stunt like that.

"I wasn't really in the mood for jokes at that

time of day and I was just about to tell him where to get off."

John's now relieved he managed to control his tongue because the subsequent conversation resulted in him signing a four-year contract with the League Champions.

It was a dream move for John who says: "I had read stories in the papers connecting me with Liverpool but I never expected anything to materialise.

"In fact, it was the Champions' closest rivals Manchester United who had given the strongest indication before the transfer deadline that they wanted to sign me.

"Naturally a move to the Manchester club would have appealed to me, but I never had talks with them and now I'm delighted with the way things have worked out."

John saw the move as a marvellous opportunity to revive his flagging fortunes and give a welcome boost to a career which he admits had become stagnant at Ipswich. He says: "The move gave me a great chance to get my career moving again."

**SPOTLIGHT** on two of Britain's most exciting players — John Wark and Paul Walsh — and the contrasting stories behind their moves to League Champions Liverpool during 1984.

# WALSH'S WORRY

PAUL Walsh went through months of torture before his £700,000 move to Anfield.

As the 1983-84 season drew to a close, speculation surrounding the talented youngster's future mounted and he admits: "It was getting on my nerves."

Stories linking the former Luton striker with the country's top clubs went back nearly a year, but it was only in the last few months that they began to take their toll.

The England international reveals: "My game suffered as a result of all the talk and off the field I was very irritable, snapping at people without cause.

"In the end I was absolutely sick and tired of all the questions, and I was just glad to get it all over and done with so I could concentrate on my football again."

As in the case of team-mate John Wark, Manchester United were in the hunt for the tricky striker but once again, Liverpool pipped their rivals at the post in the race for his signature.

And Paul admits: "Once Liverpool made me a concrete offer there was no decision to make. If it had been a choice between Liverpool and any other club I would have done the same thing."

Like every starry-eyed player, Paul has always dreamed of playing for a top club . . . but it was on October 29, 1983 that he really yearned for the chance to join Liverpool.

That was the day his former club Luton were hammered 6-0 at Anfield by a rampant Liverpool side hungry for more success.

He recalls: "It was one of those days when Liverpool would have murdered any team in the country. They were unstoppable.

"I remember sitting in the dressing room after that demoralising defeat and thinking to myself how great it would be to play in a team like that every week."

Now he has realised that ambition and he also hopes that playing for the Merseyside giants is going to help establish himself as an England international.

*Right: Paul Walsh in action for Liverpool against West Ham's Ray Stewart.*



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**Sheffield Wed**





**PLYMOUTH'S FA Cup hero Andy Rogers (right), fights off the challenge of West Brom full back Clive Whitehead during the famous Fifth Round victory at The Hawthorns. It was Andy who scored direct from a corner in the Quarter-Final replay at Derby to put the South Coast club within 90 minutes of a fairy tale Wembley appearance.**

# BROWN FOR ENGLAND

we'll miss him at Huddersfield next season."

Malcolm joined the famous North East club in a £100,000 deal last month after more than five seasons at Leeds Road.

He admits it was a difficult decision to make and says: "There's no way I'd leave Huddersfield."

ONE OF the saddest stories from last season. Poor Malcolm Brown looked forward to the new campaign full of optimism following his move from Huddersfield to North-East giants Newcastle.

But the defender had to watch from the sidelines because of injury as the Kevin Keegan inspired 'Magpies' roared back into the First Division.

FRENCH superstar Michel Platini started the European Championships determined to prove he was the best player in the World... and he did just that!

The Juventus midfielder told 'Match' before the start of the tournament: "This is my opportunity to prove I'm the best."

No-one will argue with him following his sensational performances and hat-tricks against Belgium and Yugoslavia.

ON the eve of Lincoln's FA Cup clash with Sheffield United, a question mark surrounds the future of one of their star performers...

## WILL COCKERILL FLY THE COOP?

LINCOLN'S highly-rated midfielder Glenn Cockerill looks set to leave Sincil Bank.

His performances for the Third Division this season have already prompted bids from Everton and Watford, and despite the fact both offers were rejected, Glenn

'MATCH' is first with the news again. Back in December last year we predicted that Lincoln's highly-rated midfielder Glenn Cockerill would be leaving Sincil Bank.

And we were right! Just before transfer deadline day, the star took his talents to Bramall Lane where he helped Sheffield United win promotion to the Second Division.

YOU can't be right all the time! While Graeme was spot on with his Everton revival prediction, he couldn't have been more wrong when it came to his own future.

Unknown to him, Italian club Sampdoria were preparing a massive bid for the former Liverpool skipper and Graeme couldn't turn down their lucrative £450,000 contract.

# HAWKINS

along the way...

The year Huddersfield won the Fourth Division, he was voted the club's 'Player of the Year' and was nominated by the PFA as the best right-right-back in Division Four.

He says: "Since then I've been the PFA's choice

Paul Bradshaw and he made such an impact that I had no hesitation in signing him on a full-time basis in £75,000... it was money well spent."

'Budgie' had a tremen-

nicknamed him 'Zico' scored a great 'Brazilian' goal against Barnsley

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## PROVE I'M THE BEST'

### PLATINI'S PLEDGE: 'I'LL

FRENCH skipper Michel Platini is out to claim the 'world's best player' tag in the heat of the European Championship Finals.

Speaking from the French squad's hideaway in the Pyrenees, the 29-year-old 'European Footballer of the Year' says: "I have been told that I am one of the best three players in the world along with Diego Maradona and Zico, but this is my opportunity to prove I am the best."

"I may lack their physical qualities, but I believe my form in Italy over the past two years will benefit me during the Finals."

"The two South American sides won't be on the same level and there are few world class players in the Finals."

Germany are capable

and that's what we encourage. I can see us scoring plenty of goals again."

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THE GLENN HODDLE COLUMN:  
The Spurs star gives his verdict on England's 2-0 defeat at the hands of France in Paris.



GLENN HODDLE

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**MICK MATTHEWS:** He looks a bit like Zico and that was his nickname among the players until

# HEROES!

the fans adopted the name for Geoff Palmer. Mick likes to bend the ball like the Brazilian star, and now and again it works to good effect.

Andy Gray — true professional.  
Right: John Burridge — dressed up as Superman!

POOR old Graham Hawkins and Wolves! The once-proud Molineux club only just made up the numbers in the First Division.

Wolves had a wretched season and Graham — after receiving the almost obligatory vote of confidence — was sacked just before the end of the season.

Still, they have taken a bold step in appointing the colourful Tommy Docherty and whatever fate befalls them this season, there will never be a dull moment at Molineux.

**'They said it'**

'MATCH' readers also got in on the action and put their heads on the chopping block.

Here are excerpts from a selection of letters which have made 'Terrace Talk' the liveliest letters page in football . . .

● Graham Hawkins wasn't the only person to confidently predict success for newly promoted Wolves at the beginning of last season. R. Summersgill of Stourbridge, West Midlands wrote: "I believe they are the club to succeed Liverpool. Wolves are destined for great success."

. . . And Desmond Robinson of Deptford, London ended up with egg on his face when he predicted: Division One Champions — Manchester United. Relegated: Sunderland, West Brom and Norwich. FA Cup — Arsenal; Milk Cup Aston Villa. Still, nought out of six isn't bad!

Adrian Brodkin of North London must have had a spy in the camp of the Football Association when he called for the scrapping of the dull British Championships.

He said: "Apart from the England-Scotland fixture, there is little or no interest in the

competition. Either give the fans a break from football or bring in top Continental or South American opposition . . . like Brazil!"

Just two months after his letter was published, the Scottish and English FAs pulled out of the Championship and then the FA announced a close season tour to South America! At least someone at Lancaster Gate must be reading Match!

The 'most outrageous letter of the season' award must go to

# KING-SIZED TASK FOR ANDY

WHILE his Everton team-mates are enjoying their summer break, Andy King is fighting to get fit for the start of what he describes as a 'crunch' season.

The unlucky mid-fielder has been out of action since the beginning of March with a leg injury, but feels he is now well on the road to recovery.

And with his contract at Goodison Park up at the end of next season he's determined to reproduce the form he showed before the injury and help set Everton back on the glory trail. Says Andy: "It's going to be a brilliant season for me — getting to the age I need a taste of and want to get much



CRUCIAL? The season ended up being critical for poor Andy King when he was given a free transfer by Everton.

The much-travelled mid-fielder had to watch glumly from the stands as his team-mates paraded round Wembley with the FA Cup. Andy has since joined Second Division Cambuur of Holland.

# THAT'S ANDY!

## GRAY CAN BOOST EVERTON FORTUNES

MY old mate Andy Gray has joined arch-rivals Everton . . . and manager Howard Kendall couldn't have made a better signing.

I'm sure that the former £1 million striker will do wonders for the Goodison Park club and he gave the fans a glimpse of things to come when he helped inspire the 1-0 win over Nottingham



Katie Francis of Teddington, Middlesex. She called on the Liverpool board to axe new manager Joe Fagan.

Katie explained: "The Liverpool boss is so inconsistent and if he continues to be so then the Anfield giants will slump to a mid-table position by the end of the season."

But Joe brought a magnificent treble to the Merseyside club last season and the fans will be hoping for more 'inconsistency' from the Anfield boss this term.

'MATCH' columnist Graeme Souness was spot-on when he predicted an upturn in the fortunes of Everton following the arrival of his friend Andy Gray.

The former Scotland and Wolves international breezed into depressed Goodison Park like a breath of fresh air and his enthusiasm and will to win inspired his new team-mates to their best season for 14 years.

# GLENN HODDLE says

# MEXICO HERE

*Glenn Hoddle — has his sights set on Mexico '86.*



THE 1986 World Cup Finals in Mexico is where Glenn Hoddle hopes to establish himself as a truly world-class player.

Football followers everywhere know how much ability and skill the Spurs midfield maestro possesses but he's rarely been seen at his brilliant best in an England shirt.

In Hungary, during the European Championship qualifiers, he produced one of his best performances on the international scene and it seemed he was at last going to fulfil his enormous potential.

But as on many occasions in the past, a cruelly-timed injury halted the progress of one of the country's most talented players.

An Achilles tendon injury and subsequent operation sidelined him virtually throughout the summer and once again raised doubts about his value to the national squad.

The enforced lay-off also caused him to miss Spurs' UEFA Cup triumph and ended his hopes of a lucrative move to the Continent.

But, having signed a four-year contract with the London club and hopefully with his injury problems behind him, Glenn is aiming to make himself a permanent fixture in Bobby Robson's World Cup side.

With Mexico very much in mind, he says: "The next year is vitally important to me both at club and international level alike."

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'I'M DESPERATE TO GET BACK INTO THE LIMELIGHT ONCE MORE'

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"To miss the end of last season was very disappointing for me and I'm desperately keen to put that behind me and get back into the limelight once more."

"Obviously the World Cup Finals is one of my targets and I hope that, given an injury-free run, I can re-establish myself in the England side."

Another of Glenn's priorities is to help Spurs capture the League Championship — an honour which has eluded them since 1961.

With the star-studded squad assembled at White Hart Lane last season, they were

# I COME!

heavily tipped to wrest the title from Liverpool's grasp but never managed to mount a serious challenge.

Says Glenn: "Everyone was saying that we should win the title with the squad we had and I think that put extra pressure on us and we never lived up to people's expectations.

"But this season all the talk has been of Manchester United and Arsenal and we have slipped into the background a little, which suits us fine.

## 'I'M SURE WE'LL BE IN WITH A SHOUT COME MAY'

"We still have a strong squad - despite losing Steve Archibald and Alan Brazil - and 'new boys' Clive Allen and John Chiedozie have already proved to be great signings for the club.

"If we can maintain the sort of form we showed at the start of the season, then I'm sure we'll be in with a shout come May."

Sadly Glenn was forced to miss the start of the campaign as he continued his fight-back to fitness following the operation on his troublesome knee - a niggling injury which had been with him for nearly two years.

The 'op' proved a great success and after playing in a handful of Spurs' pre-season games, he looked set to make his return to League action on the opening day at Everton... until he suffered another setback.

"Everything seemed to be going great but I think I tried to do too much too soon and so re-opened the scar tissue on my ankle," he recalls.

## 'I FOUND OUT A LOT OF THINGS ABOUT MYSELF'

"That put me back another few weeks and naturally I was very disappointed. But during those six months of frustration I feel I found out a lot of things about myself and I believe the experience will stand me in good stead."

It was as a result of the enforced lay-off that Glenn had to shelve plans of a lucrative move to the Continent and he says: "At the time, it was disappointing because it had long been my ambition to play abroad.

"Several foreign clubs had shown interest in me and, but for the injury, I'm sure I would be playing overseas at the moment. But they weren't prepared to fork out a lot of money for someone who wasn't fit."

So with the new season just a few weeks away, Glenn decided to stay at White Hart Lane and he signed a four-year contract.

## 'I NEEDED THE SECURITY OF A LONG CONTRACT'

Explaining his decision to clinch a long-term deal he says: "I was 26 at the time and felt at that stage of my career I needed the security of a long contract.

"It was an important decision for me and I'm delighted with the way things worked out. I would like to think the next few years will be the most successful of my career."

*Spurs new boys John Chiedozie (below) and Clive Allen — will be big hits at White Hart Lane, says Glenn.*





# STEVE HODGE

## FOCUS on Nottingham Forest's midfield star

FULL NAME: Stephen Brian Hodge.  
BIRTHPLACE/DATE: Nottingham/October 25, 1962.

HEIGHT/WEIGHT: 5ft 7½in/10st 7lbs.

MARRIED: No.

CAR: Renault.

PREVIOUS CLUBS: None.

TRADE BEFORE TURNING PRO: None.

NICKNAME AT CLUB: 'Harry' or 'H'.

WORST EVER INJURY: Gashed knee.

FAVOURITE FOOTBALL LEAGUE PLAYER AND WHY: Kenny Dalglish — has a quick brain, he's unselfish and always available.

FAVOURITE OTHER TEAM: Manchester City.

FAVOURITE FOREIGN PLAYER AND WHY: Diego Maradona — has everything, speed, skill, strength and scores goals.

BEST CURRENT BRITISH TEAM: Shilton, Anderson, Hughton, Lawrenson, Ratcliffe, Souness, Strachan, Woodcock, Rush, Dalglish, Robson.

CURRENT INTERNATIONAL XI: Shilton (England), Kaltz (West Germany), Cabrini (Italy), Passarella (Argentina), Bossis (France), Socrates, Zico, Falcao (all Brazil), Rumenigge (West Germany), Maradona (Argentina), Platini (France).

FAVOURITE AWAY GROUND: Old Trafford.

FAVOURITE FOREIGN STADIUM AT WHICH YOU HAVE PLAYED: Barcelona's Nou Camp Stadium.

BEST GOAL SCORED: The one in the 2-2 draw with Tottenham at the City Ground last season.

BEST GOAL SEEN SCORED: Terry McDermott's volley for Liverpool against Tottenham in the 7-0 win at Anfield in 1978-79.

MOST DIFFICULT OPPONENT: They are all difficult.

MOST MEMORABLE MATCHES: Last season's UEFA Cup tie at Celtic; my First Division debut for Forest at Ipswich in 1981-82 and my England Under-21 debut at Norwich last season.

OWN MAGIC MOMENTS IN FOOTBALL: My League debut, scoring at Celtic last season in our UEFA Cup win and scoring twice at Liverpool in the 1982-83 season.

BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT: Being sent off against West Brom in 1982-83.

FAVOURITE OTHER SPORTS: Cricket and snooker.

MISCELLANEOUS LIKES: Driving, listening to music and visiting foreign countries.

MISCELLANEOUS DISLIKES: Smoking, injuries, losing, traffic jams and bad referees.

FAVOURITE TV SHOWS: Minder and any sports programmes.

TV SHOW YOU ALWAYS SWITCH OFF: The 'A' Team.

FAVOURITE READING: Football magazines.

FAVOURITE POP STARS: UB40, Thompson Twins and Michael Jackson.

FAVOURITE FOOD: Pizzas.

FAVOURITE DRINK: Lager and lime.

BEST COUNTRY VISITED: Canada.

FAVOURITE ACTOR/ACTRESS: John Cleese and Victoria Principal.

BEST FILM SEEN IN PAST YEAR: Ghandi.

BEST FRIEND: I hope I've got a few.

BIGGEST INFLUENCES ON CAREER: My parents, the Forest management and all the great players I've been lucky enough to be involved with.

WHAT YOU DON'T LIKE ABOUT FOOTBALL: Injuries, bad referees and false people.

SUPERSTITIONS: None.

PRE-MATCH MEAL: Scrambled eggs on toast.

INTERNATIONAL HONOURS: England Under-21 caps.

PERSONAL AMBITION: To be happy and healthy.

PROFESSIONAL AMBITION: To play for England and stay at the top throughout my career.

CAREER AFTER PLAYING: Not thought about it. It's hard enough keeping a place in the Forest team so there's not much time to think about the future.

PLAYER FOR THE FUTURE: Sunderland's Barry Venison.

WHO WOULD YOU MOST LIKE TO MEET: Princess Diana and George Best.

ADVICE TO YOUNGSTERS: Be dedicated and have faith in your own ability.

# MACARI PUTS COYNE BACK IN CIRCULATION!

ONE-time Wembley wonder boy Peter Coyne returned to professional football this season after three years in the wilderness vowing: "I'll prove my early success was no flash in the pan."

As a 15-year-old England schoolboy international, the free-scoring striker was wanted by virtually every club in the country.

A sparkling hat-trick in front of the TV cameras against West Germany launched a massive chase which was led and won by League giants Manchester United.

The Old Trafford club pledged to set him on the road to soccer stardom and, at the tender age of 17, Peter was given his First Division debut against Leicester.

He marked his appearance with a well-taken goal, but there, sadly, the success story ended.

Following a dispute with manager Tommy Docherty, Peter never played another game for the United first team and was soon on his way from Old Trafford.

But eight years on — after spells with Fourth Division Crewe and non-League Hyde United — Peter is back and ready to rebuild his career with Lou Macari's Swindon.

Peter's lucky break came at the start of the season when Swindon's assistant manager Harry Gregg — his former boss at Crewe — persuaded Lou Macari to take a look at him.

It took the 'Robins' boss less than 90 minutes to decide to offer Peter a contract and the 25-year-old striker recalls: "I had no hesitation in accepting ... it was just the chance I had been waiting for."

"After three years away, I did begin to wonder whether I would ever be given another chance, although I didn't give up hope. I intend to make the most of this opportunity."

"I still have every confidence in my own ability and, if I can prove myself with Swindon, I hope to be able to get back into the First Division."

Looking back on those early



Above: Peter Coyne — out of the wilderness.

Right: Former Manchester United star Lou Macari who has signed Peter for Fourth Division Swindon.

days and the traumatic times that followed, Peter says: "Everything started so well and sometimes I find it difficult to believe it didn't work out."

"Signing for United was a dream come true for me and I was confident I could make a name for myself there. But Tommy Docherty had different ideas."

Following his 'goalden' start against Leicester, Peter wasn't given another chance in the first team after a disagreement with the controversial boss.

Recalls Peter: "He accused me — not to my face, however — of being a disruptive influence on the other apprentices. It wasn't long after that I was on my way."

"It was a massive disappointment for me because I felt I had a future at

the club. If Tommy Docherty hadn't been in charge I might still be a United player."

After a few months of combining part-time football with a job, Peter became disillusioned and returned to League soccer with Harry Gregg's Crewe.

His career seemed to be taking off again and thirty goals in two seasons proved that he hadn't lost that magical touch in front of goal.

But when Harry left the club and Tony Waddington took over as manager, it signalled the beginning of the end for the unlucky striker who recalls: "We didn't see eye to eye."

"He wanted me to do things on the field I wasn't capable of and, as a result, I didn't play many games under him. When

the club had a massive clear-out, I was one to go."

So it was back to part-time football, this time with Northern Premier League side Hyde United, and working as a sales rep for his brother's cash register firm.

But he admits: "I just couldn't get used to the nine-to-five routine and, after three years in non-League football, I was itching to get back into the professional game. There's nothing like it."

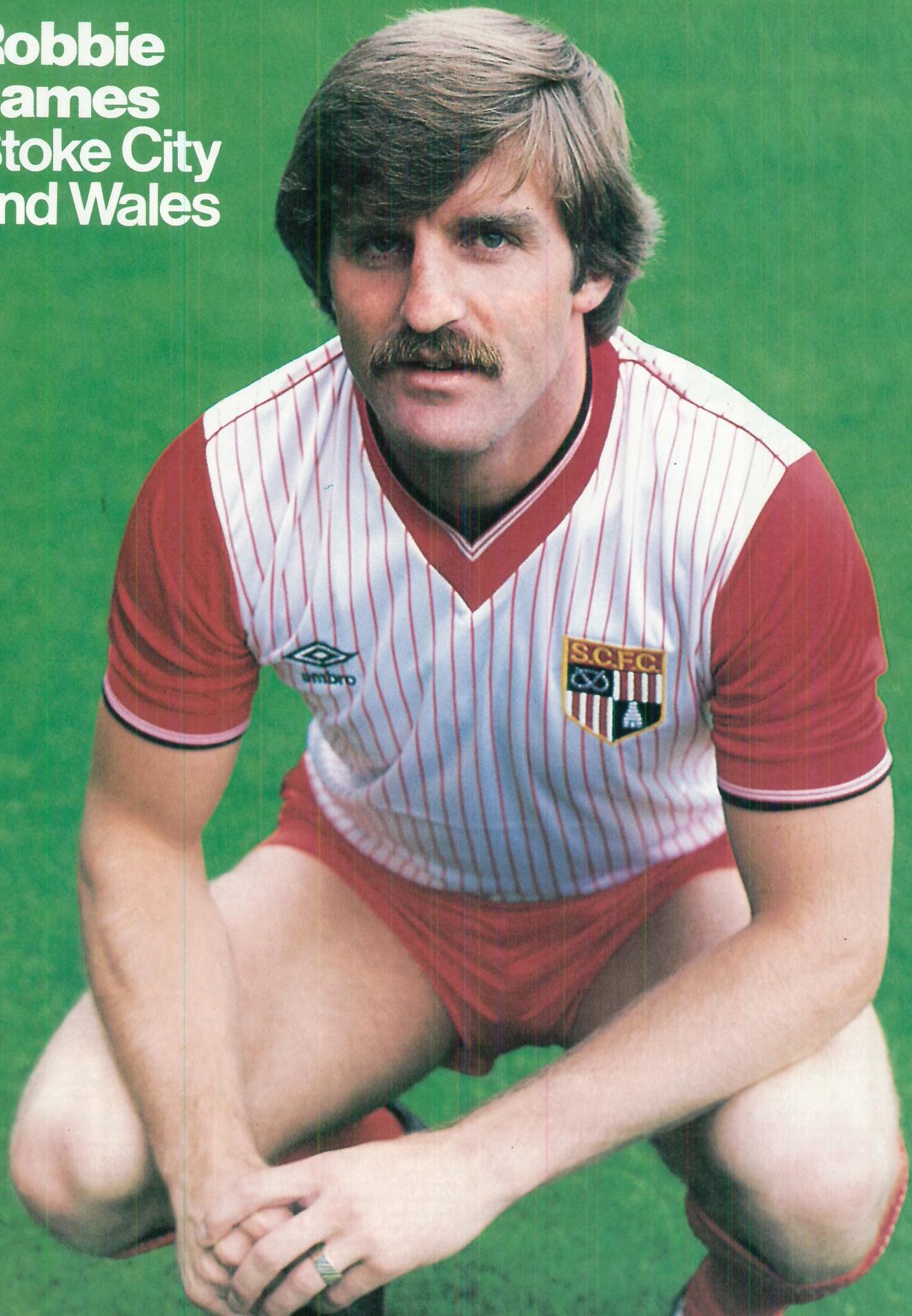
"For that reason I will always be grateful to Lou Macari and Harry Gregg for giving me another chance."

"They helped me to end a long and desperate wait and any success I enjoy from now on will be down to them."



ANNUAL

# Robbie James Stoke City and Wales



# Glory goals!

PHIL  
NEAL  
(LIVERPOOL)

FULL-BACK Phil Neal storms into rock Roma and give the English Champions the lead in last season's classic penalty shoot-out when 'Roma' lost 3-2. The English team decided in a dramatic final in a partner Alan Kennedy thrills and was the trophy blast time and again. Phil's last kick to give Liverpool's penalty blast score from the eighth time in eight years. Now turn to page 105 for Geoff Palmer's goal of last season.

the fastest League goal of last season.

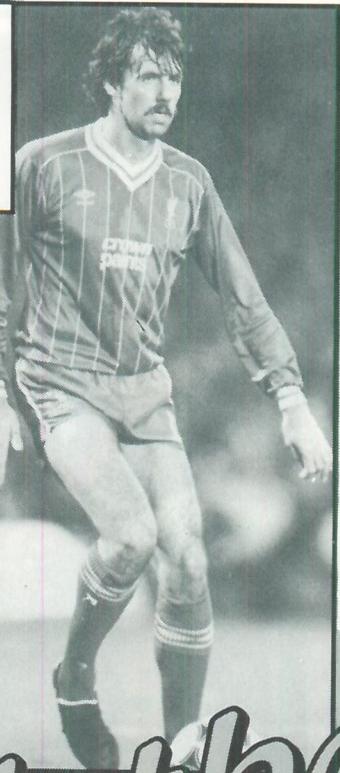


**THE Stars of the Zodiac**  
— that's our special  
'Birthday Team of the  
Year' — a star player  
for every birth sign.



#### LEO

Gary Bailey (Manchester United): Born: August 9, 1958. Position: Goalkeeper.



#### GEMINI

Mark Lawrenson (Liverpool): Born: June 2, 1957. Position: Defender.



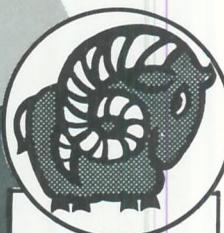
#### VIRGO

Viv Anderson (Arsenal): Born: August 29, 1956. Position: Defender.



#### AQUARIUS

Simon Stainrod (QPR): Born: February 1, 1959. Position: Substitute.



#### ARIES

Trevor Francis (Sampdoria): Born: April 19, 1954. Position: Striker.



#### TAURUS

Willie Miller (Aberdeen): Born: May 2, 1955. Position: Defender.

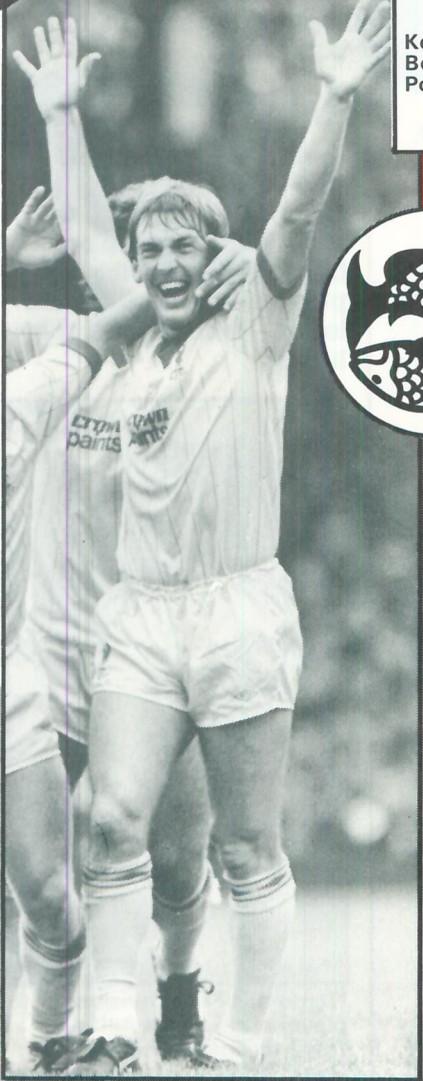


#### CAPRICORN

Bryan Robson (Manchester United): Born: January 1, 1957. Position: Midfield.

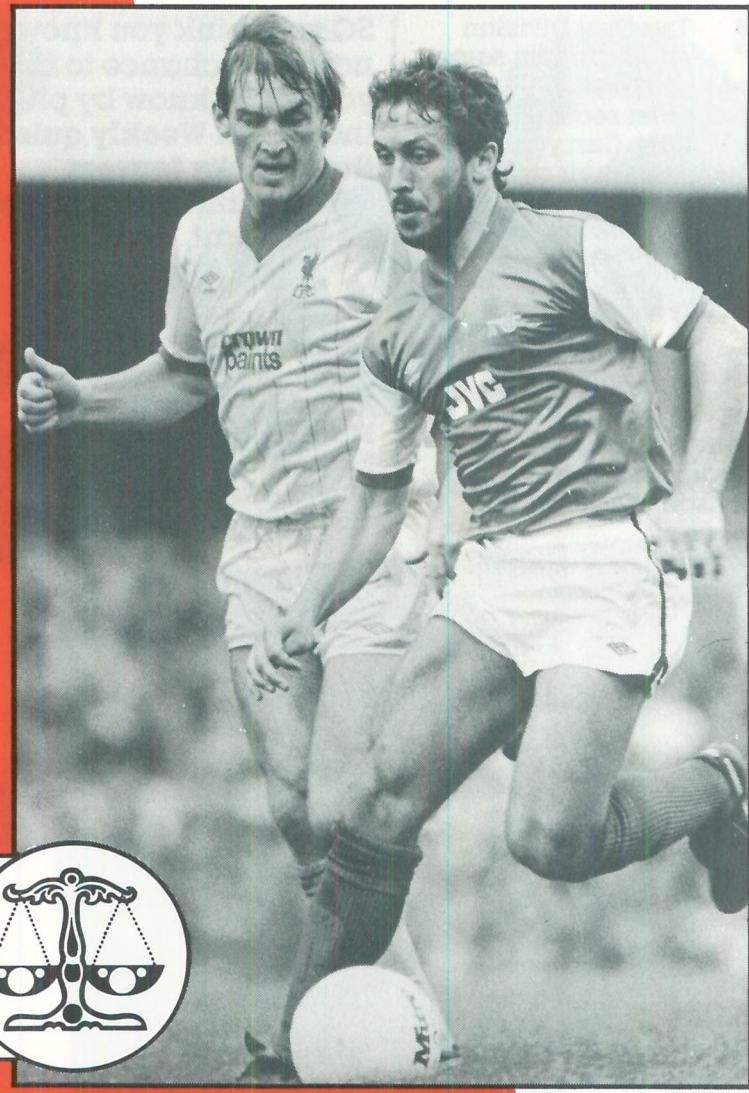


# the Year



## CANCER

Frank Stapleton  
(Manchester United):  
Born: July 10, 1956.  
Position: Striker.



## LIBRA

Kenny Sansom (Arsenal):  
Born: September 26, 1958.  
Position: Defender.



## PISCES

Kenny Dalglish  
(Liverpool): Born: March  
4, 1951. Position:  
Midfield.



## SCORPIO

Glenn Hoddle  
(Spurs): Born:  
October 27,  
1957. Position:  
Midfield.



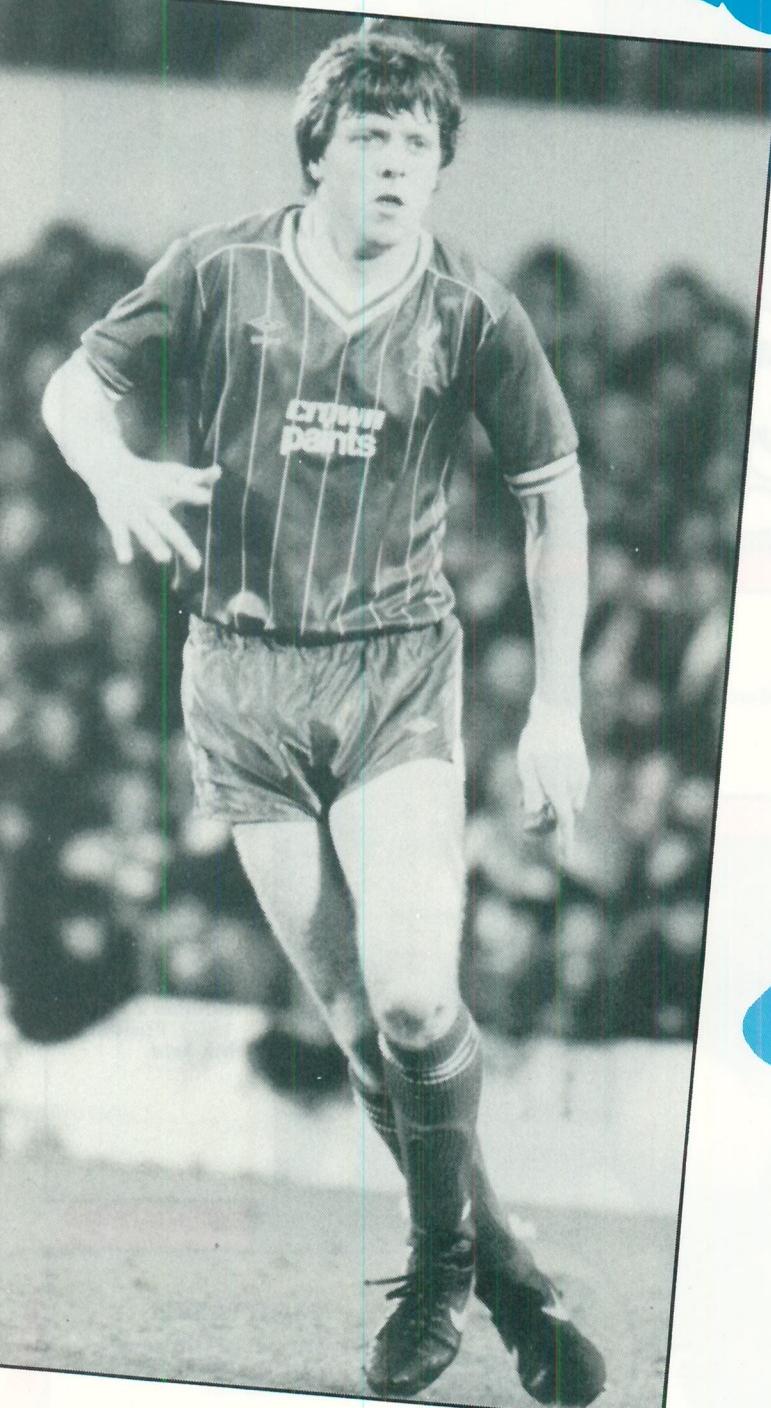
## SAGITTARIUS

Tony Woodcock (Arsenal):  
Born: December 6, 1955.  
Position: Striker.

**1** Two First Division strikers of the same surname scored hat-tricks last season (1983/84). Can you name them and their clubs?

**2** Who scored Everton's two goals in the 1984 FA Cup Final victory over Watford?

**3** York City broke a Football League record by winning the Fourth Division Championship last season. What was it?



SO you think you know your football? Well now's the chance to find out just how much you really know by pitting your wits against the Match Weekly quizmaster who has set these tricky teasers.

You'll find the answers on Page 126. If you need them!

**4** Ray Wilkins became the fifth modern-day British player to try his luck in Italy when he joined AC Milan from Manchester United in May, 1984. Who were the previous four and which clubs did they JOIN?

**5** Can you name the First Division defender pictured right? He made a big impression during the 1983/84 season.

**6** Who was the leading scorer in the Fourth Division last season and how many League goals did he score?

**7** Which player scored a hat-trick in the 1984 Scottish League Cup Final and can you name his former club?

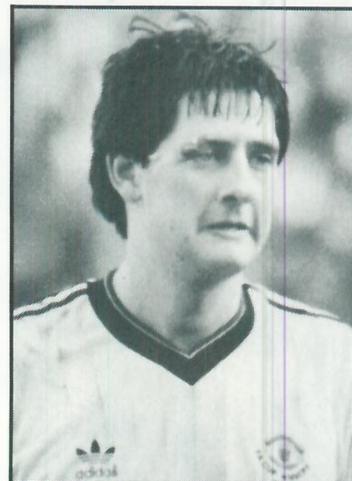
**8** Roma and Odense were just two of the clubs Liverpool beat on the way to becoming European Champions of 1984. Can you name the three other teams they defeated en route to the Final?

**9** Five First Division managers were given the push during the 1983/84 season. Graham Hawkins of relegated Wolves was one, but who were the other four and can you name their successors?

**10** Which Scottish player scored the winning goal in the Final of a major cup competition and then left his club to join a team on the Continent? Who were the two clubs involved?

**11** League Champions Liverpool were beaten twice at Anfield on their way to collecting a record 15th title last season. Do you know the two struggling clubs concerned?

**12** Former FA Cup holders Manchester United were knocked out



Name this First Division defender and you've got the answer to Question 5.

of both domestic cup competitions by which two Third Division sides last term?

**13** Who was the leading scorer in the Scottish Premier Division last season? Also, name his club and the side from which he joined them at the start of that campaign.

**14** Tottenham and Liverpool both won their European trophies (the UEFA and European Cups) following penalty shoot-outs last season. But do you know the two players — one from each team — who missed spot-kicks?



Name this First Division player and you are half way towards answering Question 1.

**15** Can you name the Watford player who scored in the FA Cup Semi-Final at Villa Park to end the brave fight of Third Division Plymouth?

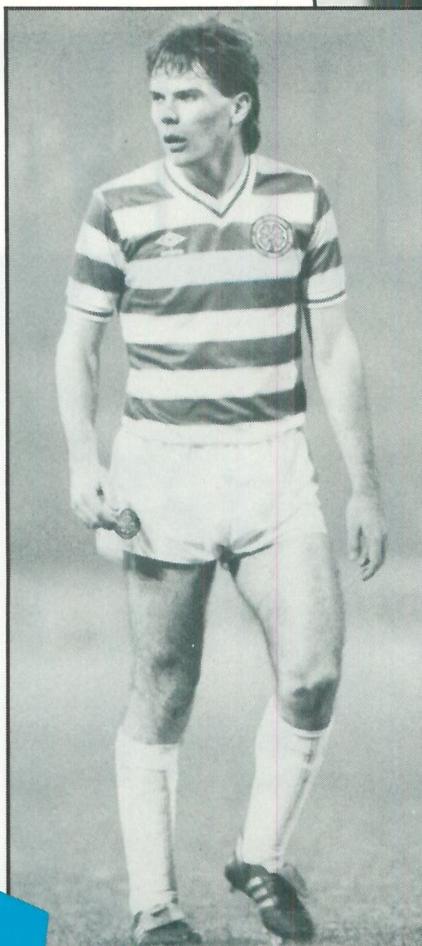
**16** Southampton were the only side to score eight goals in a League game last season. Can you name the two 'Saints' strikers who scored hat-tricks in the 8-2 drubbing of Coventry?

**17** Which striker left a club which was subsequently relegated last season and then went on to pick up a cup winners' medal?

**18** South-coast Brighton became much travelled striker Frank Worthington's eighth Football League club. Can you name his previous seven?

**19** Four Yorkshire clubs gained promotion from their respective divisions last season. Can you name them?

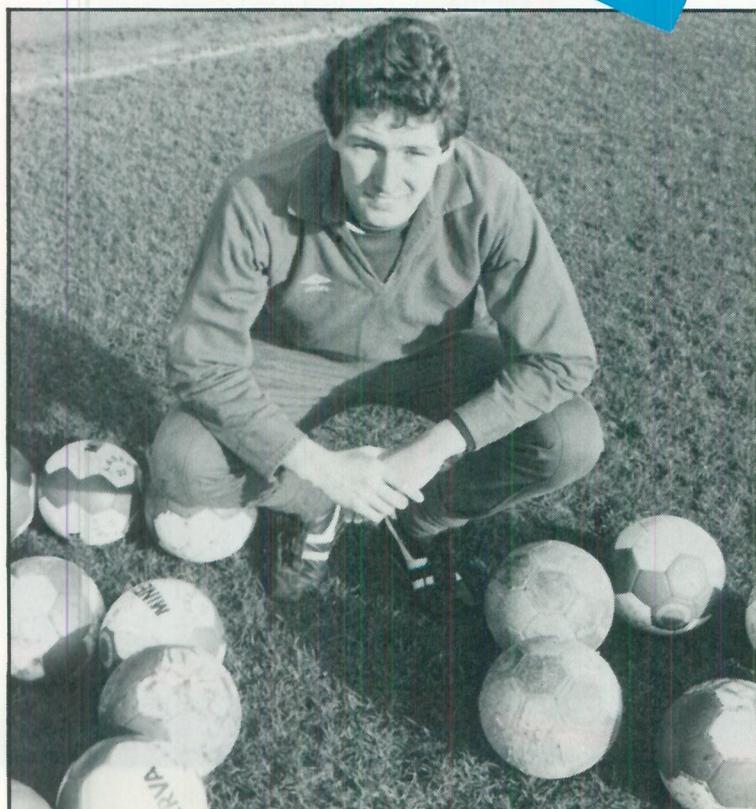
**20** Name the two clubs promoted from the Scottish Second Division last season.



This player will help you to answer Question 13.

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This player will help you solve the answer to Question 6.



Name this player — and his striking partner at The Dell — and you've solved Question 16.

# ENGLAND'S

IS Gary Bailey the right man for the job?

Has Chris Wood got the ability to make the position his own?

Or does Nigel Spink possess the qualities Bobby Robson is looking for?

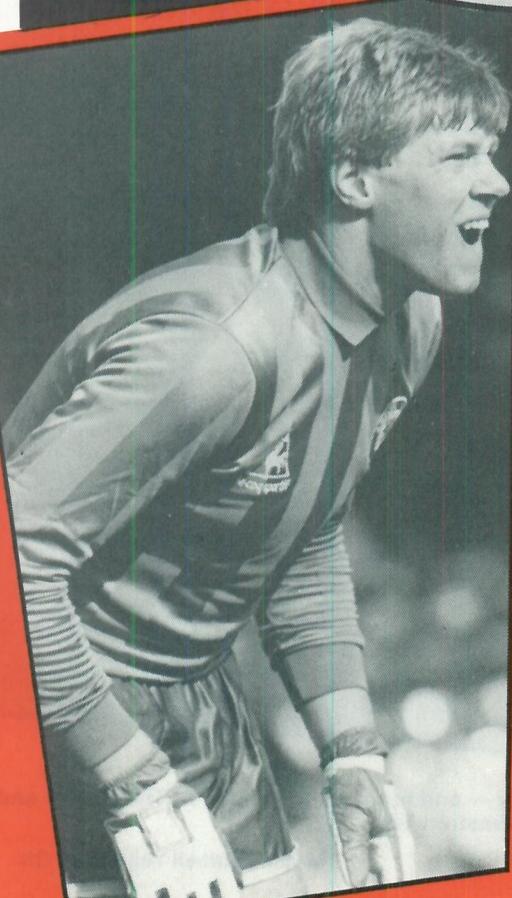
These are just a few of the questions being asked following Ray Clemence's decision to step down from international duty.

But the Spurs 'keeper himself has different ideas about who should succeed him as England's number two to Peter Shilton.

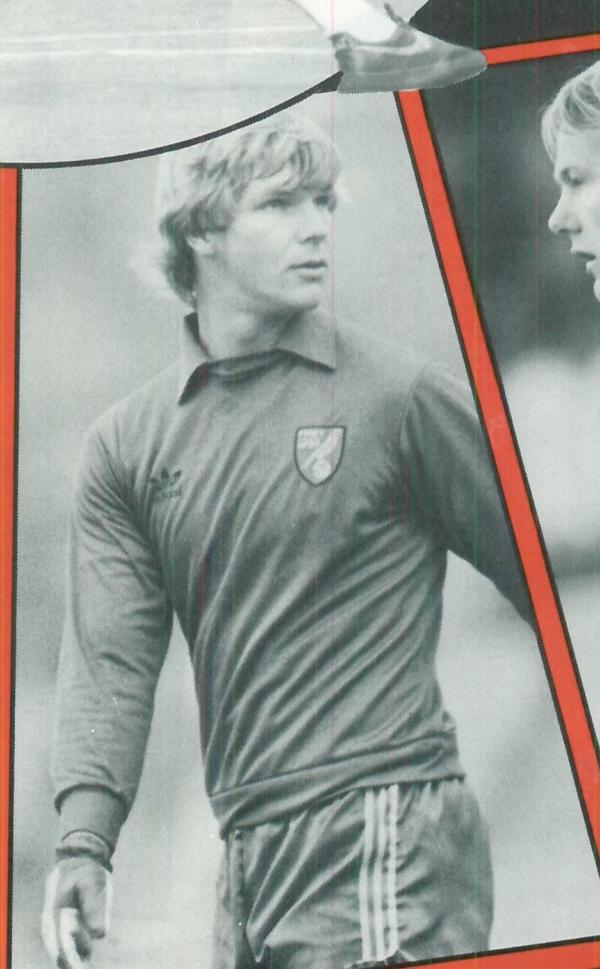
In the wake of his decision to bring the curtain down on a glittering England career, he announced: "Peter Hucker could emerge as the main contender to the 'keeper's crown.

"Since I vacated the number two spot last year, all talk has

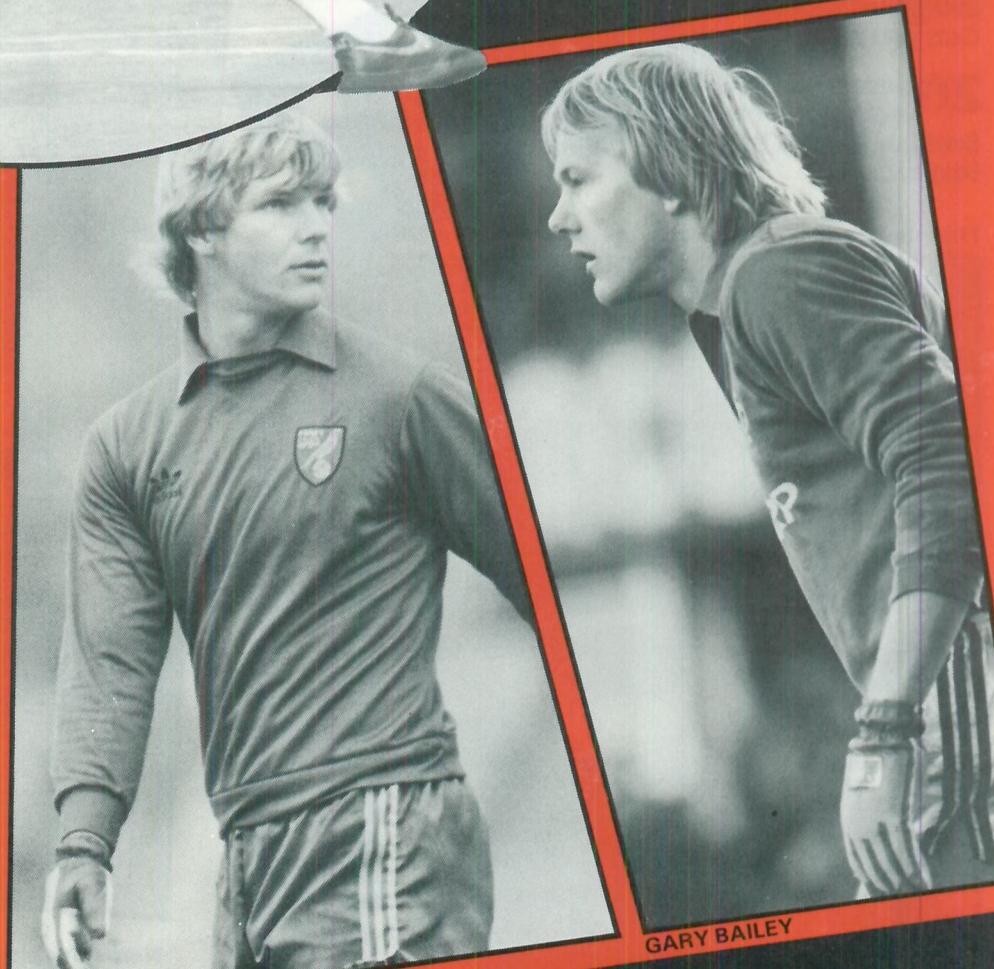
*QPR's Peter Hucker — could emerge as a main contender to the England goalkeeper crown, according to Ray Clemence.*



CHRIS WOODS



GARY BAILEY



# FUTURE IN HUCKER'S HANDS!



been of the First Division's 'big three' — Bailey, Woods and Spink.

"But I've got a feeling that the young QPR man may well force himself into the reckoning to become Peter Shilton's understudy.

"He first caught my eye in the 1982 FA Cup Final when he kept Rangers in the game against my club Spurs with a string of fabulous saves.

"He looked a very competent keeper and I expected to hear a lot more of him over the next year or so.

"Surprisingly, that was never the case but, since QPR's return to the First Division, he has once again been in the news and caused people to sit up and take notice.

"Eighteen months ago I wouldn't have mentioned him in the same breath as Bailey, Woods or Spink, but now he fully deserves to be classed alongside them.

"Providing he can continue to progress, he can mount a serious challenge for the number two spot."

Following Ray's departure from the national scene, his immediate successor was Norwich's promising keeper Chris Woods.

The Spurs man goes along with the cliche 'possession is nine tenths of the law' and adds: "It's now up to the others to displace him.

"He had a marvellous season last year and together with Norwich skipper Dave Watson, was the cornerstone of the side.

"He has all the qualities of a top keeper in that he is strong, brave, dependable and possesses superb reflexes. He's also had the advantage of playing under 'Shilt' for two years at Forest.

"Another thing in his favour was that, at the time I announced my retirement from the international arena, he was enjoying one of his best spells of the season."

The timing of Ray's announcement wasn't too good for another of the contenders — Manchester United's Gary Bailey, who was having a torrid time.

Ray recalls: "He was making silly, little errors and I think he will be the first to admit he wasn't playing consistently — an essential quality of an international keeper.

"But one thing he does have in his favour over most of his rivals is experience in Europe.

"Of the other contenders, only Aston Villa's Nigel Spink has European experience. In fact his second senior appearance for Villa was in the European Cup Final.

"In that 1982 Final against Bayern Munich — when he replaced Jimmy Rimmer after just five minutes — he showed what an excellent temperament he has."

But before the 'young pretenders' start thinking about international caps, Ray has a piece of advice for them ... be patient.

He adds: "It could be some time before either of them get the chance because I expect Peter Shilton to be around for a while yet.

"Knowing Peter's supreme fitness and enthusiasm, he could go on playing at the highest level for another two years ... maybe even longer."

In fact it was the Southampton keeper's ever-growing dominance of the England number one spot which was one of Ray's reasons for quitting the national squad.

He says: "I had to take a back seat as Peter made the position his own and I began to get disillusioned.

"That wasn't my sole reason for quitting, however," he adds. "I felt it was a good time to bow out and give our young, up-and-coming keepers a chance to travel with the squad and work under Peter."

*Ray Clemence — retired from the international scene last year.*

**PAUL HAYLOCK**  
Norwich City



**DEREK  
PARLANE  
Man City**



**BUBBLY** striker Ally McCoist — the man whose goals brought an unexpected trophy back to Ibrox last season — set his sights firmly on winning more honours with Rangers this term.

Ally, who scored a hat-trick in the club's dramatic League Cup Final win over arch city rivals Celtic, says: "The fans demand more success and it's up to the players to deliver the goods."

"This season is very important to the club. We've got to continue in a winning vein."

Before the arrival of Scotland's own version of the 'mean-machine' — uncompromising manager Jock Wallace — a battle against relegation was all the Rangers fans seemed to have to look forward to.

By November, the once-proud club had sunk to sixth in the ten-team Premier Division and manager John Greig finally bowed to intense public pressure and resigned.

His move signalled a

return from exile of former Ibrox boss Jock and 'The Gers' fortunes immediately took an upward swing.

And while results in the League picked up, Rangers stole almost unnoticed into the League Cup Final ... and took part in one of the most breath-taking games ever played at Hampden Park.

The match was full of drama and excitement and no-one was more involved than 23-year-old Ally, who:

- Scored a hat-trick.
- Missed a penalty.
- Gave away a penalty in the last minute.
- Was booked for fighting.

He remembers: "It was an incredible game and one I'll never forget."

The drama began to

unfold just before half-time when the referee awarded the 'Light Blues' a penalty. Ally takes up the story: "Robert Prytz was injured and Davie Cooper is usually our penalty man in his absence.

"But I felt so confident that I asked him if I could take it and I put the ball past 'keeper Pat Bonner."

"I was surprised Davie let me have a go because he must have fancied his chances — especially as he'd scored on the ground a couple of weeks before for Scotland against Wales."

Ally looked to have wrapped up the game when, 17 minutes later, he put his side two goals up. Even a Brian McClair goal — a consolation, or so it seemed

— couldn't stop the Rangers fans celebrating.

But then, in the last minute, Ally stuck out his leg in the penalty area and over went Celtic midfielder Murdo MacLeod. To Ally's horror, the referee pointed to the spot.

Says Ally: "I couldn't believe it. We had been so close to victory and then it looked as though I had blown it."

Full-back Mark Reid coolly slotted the ball past Peter McCloy and — as in the Milk Cup Final being played on the same afternoon at Wembley — the game went into extra-time.

The drama didn't finish there because Rangers got revenge when they were awarded a penalty in the

# ALLY CAT!

## 'We'll fight for glory' says McCoist

104th minute. Says Ally: "Jimmy Nicholl looked to be going nowhere fast when Roy Aitken tripped him up in the box.

"There was no question that I would take it and I felt very good as I ran in, but Pat Bonner pulled off a magnificent save."

But Ally's super-cool reactions saved the day for Rangers as he lashed home the rebound for an unusual hat-trick.

And he says: "After the game, I was in a complete daze. I had experienced so many different emotions that I just couldn't take the whole occasion in. It took me three or four days before everything really sank in."

The Cup Final was the highspot of Ally's first season back in Scotland following his £200,000 move from Sunderland, but he is honest enough to admit: "I could have done much better."

"I was happy to finish with a winner's medal and as my club's top scorer in the League, but many of my performances were inconsistent."

"It's something that has affected the whole team and we've got to stamp that out if we are to challenge for the title this season."

*Flashback to Hampden Park last season and hat-trick hero Ally McCoist proudly holds aloft the Scottish League Cup.*

# August

- Manchester United win the FA Charity Shield against Liverpool with both goals in the 2-0 victory coming from skipper Bryan Robson.
- Sheffield United's Keith Edwards scores four goals on the opening day of the season against Gillingham, and Trevor Christie gets a hat-trick for Notts County at Leicester.

# September

- England's European Championship hopes fade with a 1-0 home defeat by Denmark, former Charlton player Allan Simonsen scoring the crucial penalty.
- Wales are held to a goalless draw in Norway, Eire win 3-0 in Iceland and Northern Ireland keep their hopes alive with a 3-1 defeat of Austria.
- Scotland, already eliminated, defeat Uruguay 2-0 in a friendly at Hampden Park.
- Bolton's Tony Caldwell and Blackburn's Simon Garner score five goals each on the same day against Walsall and Derby respectively.
- St Mirren are the only club from England and Scotland to fall at the first hurdle in Europe, losing to Feyenoord in the UEFA Cup.
- Rangers put 18 past Maltese side Valletta over two legs in the Cup Winners' Cup, and Tottenham collect 14 against Irish part-timers Drogheda in the UEFA Cup.
- The best performance came from Watford Down 3-1 to Kaiserslautern after the First Leg, they win the return 3-0, also in the UEFA Cup. Peter Withe bags a hat-trick for Aston Villa as they crush Guimaraes from Portugal 5-0, but Manchester United scramble through on away goals against Dukla in Czechoslovakia.

# October

- England win 3-0 in Hungary, but Greece stay on top of the European Championship Group by slammimg Luxembourg 6-0; Northern Ireland's hopes are dashed by a surprise 1-0 defeat in Turkey and Eire go out after going down 3-2 at home to Holland after leading 2-0 at half-time; Scotland hold Group winners Belgium to a 1-1 draw at Hampden.
- Wales crush Rumania 5-0 in a friendly with Ian Rush scoring twice.
- Arsenal's Tony Woodcock and Liverpool's Ian Rush score five times each in First Division victories over Aston Villa and Luton respectively.
- Liverpool and Dundee United are held to goalless draws by Athletic Bilbao and Standard Liege in the First Legs of the European Cup.
- In the Cup Winners' Cup, Manchester United win in Bulgaria; holders Aberdeen are held in Belgium by Beveren and Rangers defeat FC Porto 2-1.
- Nottingham Forest win in Eindhoven in the UEFA Cup and Tottenham slam Feyenoord 4-2 with Tony Galvin and Steve Archibald sharing the goals. Watford are held to a 1-1 home draw by Levski Spartak, Aston Villa draw in Moscow but Celtic go down in Portugal to Sporting Lisbon.
- In the Second Round of the Milk Cup, First Division sides Luton, Nottingham Forest and Wolves lose to Third Division teams Rotherham, Wimbledon and Preston respectively. West Ham put ten past Bury, with Tony Cottee getting four of them, and QPR crush Crewe 8-1; struggling Chester win at Leeds but lose the return 4-1.



Manchester United stars Frank Stapleton (left) and two-goal skipper Bryan Robson show off the Charity Shield to the crowd after the 2-0 defeat of Liverpool at Wembley.

# WINNERS & LOSERS

HERE'S a chance to revive memories of some of last season's winners and losers in this month-by-month review of the international, European and domestic scene.

FA Cup giant-killers Plymouth on the march at West Brom with Gordon Staniforth letting fly during the Third Division club's shock 1-0 Fifth Round victory.



# November

- Ian Rush scores Liverpool's winner in the European Cup at Athletic Bilbao, while Dundee United slam Standard Liege 4-0, Ralph Milne scoring twice.
- Gordon Strachan scores twice as Aberdeen beat Beveren 4-1 in the Cup Winners' Cup; Frank Stapleton gets both goals for Manchester United in their 2-0 win over Spartak Varna, but Rangers lose on away goals against Porto.
- In the UEFA Cup, Aston Villa go out at home to Spartak Moscow, but there are wins for Watford in Bulgaria, Nottingham Forest at home to Eindhoven, Tottenham in Feyenoord and Celtic over Sporting Lisbon.
- England win 4-0 in Luxembourg but to no avail as Denmark win 2-0 in Greece a few hours earlier to clinch a place in the European Championship Finals; Scotland lose 1-2 in East Germany to finish bottom of their Group, and Wales go down in Bulgaria where a win would have put them through.
- Northern Ireland cause one of the biggest shocks by completing the double over West Germany with Norman Whiteside getting the winner. It put the Irish top of the Group but a few days later the Germans grabbed their Finals ticket on goal difference by beating Albania with a late goal. Over the Irish border, Eire slam Malta 8-0 with Mark Lawrenson and Liam Brady sharing four of the goals.
- Aberdeen get a grip on the European Super Cup by drawing 0-0 in Hamburg in the First Leg.
- More shocks in the Milk Cup with Third Division Walsall winning 2-1 at Arsenal in the Fourth Round after being 1-0 down at half-time.

# December

- Aberdeen win the European Super Cup with a 2-0 home defeat of Hamburg, Mark McGhee and Neil Simpson scoring the goals.
- Northern Ireland beat Scotland 2-0 in the opening British Championship clash, Norman Whiteside and Sammy McIlroy getting the goals.

# WINNERS



New England star John Barnes clinches Watford's place in the FA Cup Semi-Finals with his second goal at Birmingham in the 3-1 win.

- Wales are held at home by Yugoslavia and go out of the European Championships a week later when Yugoslavia beat Bulgaria in the last minute.
- Third Division Oxford cause a Milk Cup upset by beating Manchester United 2-1 in extra-time following two 1-1 draws. Steve Biggins gets the winner at the Manor Ground.
- Nottingham Forest and Tottenham carry Britain's banner into the Quarter-Finals of the UEFA Cup. Forest win 2-1 at Celtic before a 67,000 crowd while Tottenham put out Bayern Munich 2-1 on aggregate thanks to Mark Falco's late winner, but Watford's dreams end with a 4-0 defeat in Czechoslovakia by Sparta Prague.

An emotional moment for Everton striker Adrian Heath as he leaves Maine Road in tears after the 1-0 Milk Cup Final Replay defeat by Liverpool and in happier mood as he celebrates Everton's 2-0 FA Cup Final victory over Watford at Wembley.



# January

- Struggling Third Division side Bournemouth cause a major FA Cup shock by knocking out the holders, Manchester United, in the Third Round with goals from Milton Graham and Ian Thompson.
- Arsenal and QPR go out at Middlesbrough and Huddersfield respectively. Leeds lose at Scunthorpe in a Second Round replay and Manchester City are knocked out at Fourth Division Blackpool.
- There's another sensation in the FA Cup Fourth Round with Brighton defeating favourites Liverpool for the second successive year, Gerry Ryan and Terry Connor getting the goals in a two-minute spell in the second half.
- Liverpool reach the Semi-Finals of the Milk Cup once again, beating Sheffield Wednesday 3-0 in a replay, and Walsall win at Rotherham to reach this stage for the first time.

# February

- Rangers reach the Scottish League Cup Final with a 3-1 aggregate victory over Dundee United, while holders Celtic draw their First Leg at Aberdeen.
- Tiny Walsall cause a surprise by drawing 2-2 at Liverpool in the First Leg of the Milk Cup Semi-Finals, but the First Division giants win the return 2-0.
- Everton make it an all-Merseyside Final despite losing to a Paul Rideout goal at Aston Villa in the Second Leg. First leg goals from Kevin Sheedy and Kevin Richardson see them through.
- Third Division Plymouth spring an FA Cup shock with a 1-0 win at West Brom in the Fifth Round thanks to a Tommy Tynan goal, and struggling Derby put out fancied Norwich.
- Scotland defeat Wales 2-1 in the British Championship with substitute Mcaurice Johnston scoring the winner on his debut.

# & LOSERS

- Portsmouth's Tony Hateley scores four goals as the England Under-21s slam France 6-1 in the opening leg of their UEFA Championship Quarter-Final tie.
- Two goals from Michel Platini give France a 2-0 friendly victory over England.

## March

- It's a successful time for British clubs in Europe with all six representatives moving through to the Semi-Finals, Manchester United producing the most impressive result by defeating Barcelona 3-2 in the Cup Winners' Cup with Bryan Robson scoring twice in the 3-0 home triumph.
- Mark McGhee scores a hat-trick for Aberdeen as they come from behind to defeat Ujpest Dosza, and both Nottingham Forest and Tottenham put out Austrian opposition to reach the UEFA Cup Semi-Finals. A Colin Walsh penalty in extra-time sees Forest through against Sturm Graz, while Spurs brush aside Austria Vienna 4-2.
- European Cup hopefuls Liverpool slam Benfica 5-1 on aggregate, including a resounding 4-1 Second Leg triumph in Portugal with Ronnie Whelan scoring twice, and Dundee United go through against Rapid Vienna on away goals following Davie Dodds' winner at Ternadice.
- Plymouth reach the FA Cup Semi-Finals for the first time with an Andy Rogers goal direct from a corner in a replay at Derby; Andy Gray heads Everton's winner at Notts



Young Tottenham 'keeper Tony Parks celebrates the club's UEFA Cup success over Anderlecht achieved by his two brilliant penalty saves in a dramatic shoot-out.

- County, John Barnes scores twice as Watford win at Birmingham and Southampton crush Sheffield Wednesday 5-1 after a goalless draw.
- In Scotland, Dundee upset the odds with a 3-2 replay victory at Rangers in the Fifth Round, Iain Ferguson getting two of the goals.
- Mark Hateley scores the only goal from the penalty spot as England Under-21s crush France 7-1 on aggregate to reach the UEFA Semi-Finals.
- Liverpool win the League/Milk Cup for a fourth successive time with skipper Graeme Souness scoring the winner in a replay at Maine Road following a goalless draw at Wembley.
- Rangers take possession of the Scottish League Cup from Celtic with a 3-2 extra-time victory, all three goals coming from Ally McCoist, two of them penalties.

## April

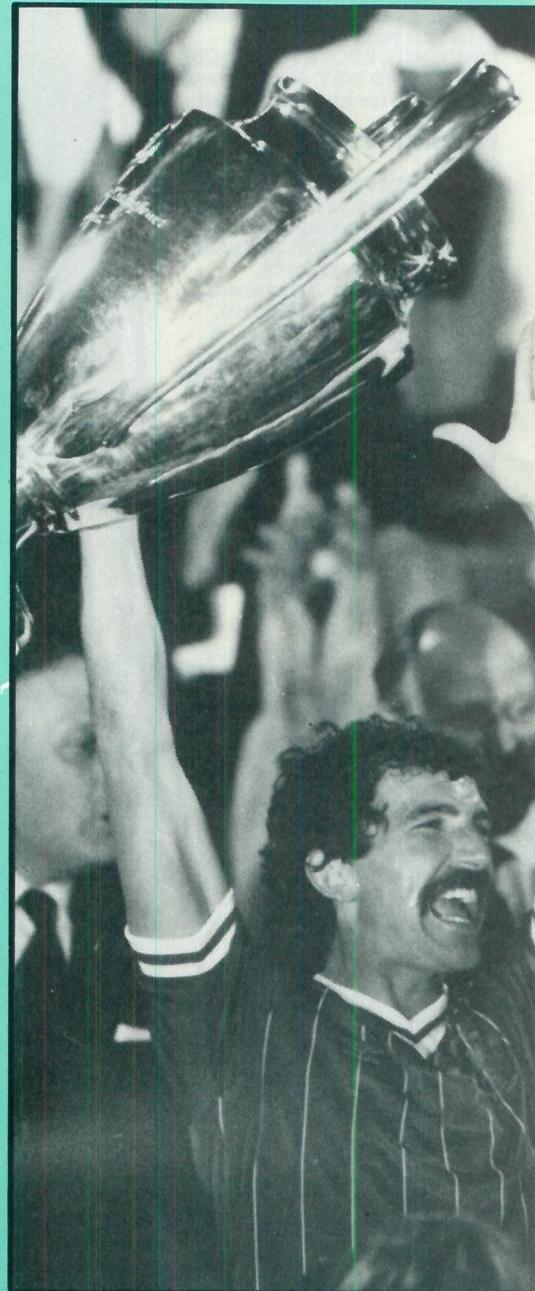
- Tony Woodcock scores the only goal as England beat Northern Ireland in the last British Championship fixture at Wembley.
- The Republic of Ireland slump to a 0-3 friendly defeat in Turkey.
- Everton reach their second Wembley Final with Adrian Heath scoring the FA Cup Semi-Final winner against Southampton in extra-time. A George Reilly header after 12 minutes takes Watford through to the Final for the first time at the expense of battling Plymouth.
- It's an Aberdeen v Celtic Final in Scotland. Aberdeen defeat Dundee 2-0 in the Semi-Finals while Paul McStay hits a late winner for Celtic against St Mirren.
- England Under-21s take a step closer their second successive UEFA Final appearance with a 3-1 defeat of Italy in the Semi-Final First Leg.
- Liverpool and Tottenham reach European Finals as hopes of all-British Finals in all three competitions are dashed.
- Ian Rush scores twice as Liverpool win 2-1 in Rumania against Dynamo Bucharest to go through to the European Cup Final against AS Roma, who came back from 0-2 down to slam Dundee United 3-0 in the Second Leg.
- An early Mike Hazard goal is enough for Tottenham to overcome Hajduk Split on the away goals rule in the UEFA Cup following a 2-1 defeat in Yugoslavia, but Nottingham Forest lose 0-3 in Belgium after beating Anderlecht 2-0 at home with two late goals from Steve Hodge.
- There's no joy in the Cup Winners' Cup. Holders Aberdeen are beaten 2-0 on aggregate by FC Porto, and Manchester United bow out to a last minute Paolo Rossi goal in Juventus.

## May

- Liverpool win the European Cup for the fourth time after a dramatic penalty shoot-out against AS Roma in Italy. Phil Neal scores the Liverpool goal in the 1-1 draw after extra-time.
- Young goalkeeper Tony Parks is the Tottenham hero with two penalty saves in a winning shoot-out against Anderlecht in the

UEFA Cup Final. Both legs end in 1-1 draws with Graham Roberts scoring the late Tottenham equaliser in the Second Leg at White Hart Lane.

- Manchester United's Mark Hughes scores the winner against England on his debut for Wales.
- England retain the UEFA Under-21 Championship with a 3-0 aggregate victory over Spain.
- Everton win the FA Cup for the first time since 1966, beating Watford 2-0 with goals from Andy Gray and Graeme Sharp.
- Aberdeen complete a hat-trick of Scottish Cup victories thanks to Mark McGhee's extra-time winner against Celtic.
- The British Championship ends in a four-way tie with Northern Ireland taking it on goal difference. Mark Hughes scores again as Wales draw with Northern Ireland 1-1 and England achieve the same result in Scotland with a Tony Woodcock reply to Mark McGhee's early header.
- There's an early World Cup blow for Northern Ireland when they are beaten 1-0 by unfancied Finland.



Graeme Souness hoists the European Cup after Liverpool's dramatic victory over AS Roma.

# MO JOHNSTON

## WATFORD

FULL NAME: Maurice Thomas Johnston.

BIRTHPLACE/DATE: Glasgow, April 13, 1963.

HEIGHT/WEIGHT: 5ft 9ins/11st.

MARRIED: No.

CAR: No.

PREVIOUS CLUB: Partick Thistle.

TRADE BEFORE TURNING PRO: Came into football straight from school.

NICKNAME AT CLUB AND WHY: Mo — short for Maurice.

WORST EVER INJURY: Broken wrist last year at Partick.

FAVOURITE FOOTBALL LEAGUE PLAYER AND WHY: John Barnes of Watford for his control and strength.

FAVOURITE OTHER TEAM: Celtic.

FAVOURITE FOREIGN PLAYER AND WHY: Diego Maradona — he's fast with superb control.

BEST CURRENT BRITISH TEAM: Shilton (Southampton),

McGrain (Celtic), Lawrenson (Liverpool), Sims (Watford),

Albiston (Man. Utd), Robson (Man. Utd), Hoddle (Spurs),

Souness (Sampdoria), Dalglish (Liverpool), Reilly (Watford),

Nicholas (Arsenal).

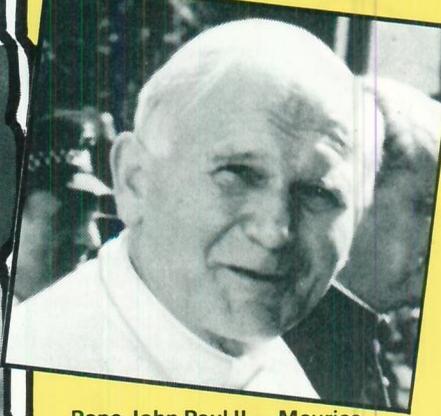
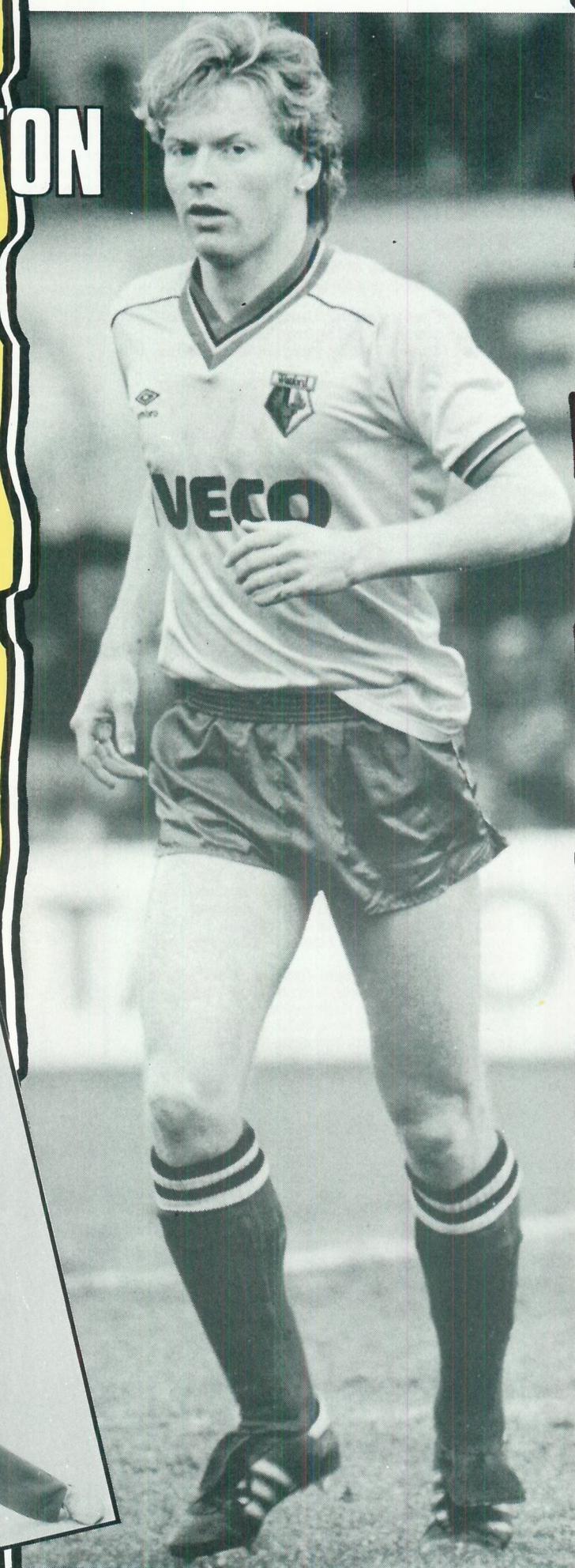
CURRENT INTERNATIONAL XI:

Shilton (England), Gerets (Belgium), Passarella

(Argentina), Lawrenson (Ireland), Maradona (Argentina), Zico (Brazil), Platini (France),

Robson (England), Dalglish (Scotland), Conti (Italy), Nicholas (Scotland).

Rod Stewart — favourite pop singer.



Pope John Paul II — Maurice would like to meet him.

FAVOURITE AWAY GROUND: Ibrox Stadium.

BEST GOAL SCORED: For Watford against Charlton in the FA Cup last season.

BEST GOAL SEEN SCORED: By Kenny McDowall when with Partick.

MOST DIFFICULT OPPONENT: They are all difficult!

MOST MEMORABLE MATCH: When I scored a hat-trick against Wolves last season.

OWN MAGIC MOMENT IN FOOTBALL: Scoring for Scotland against Wales at Hampden last season.

BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT: Not signing for Celtic.

FAVOURITE OTHER SPORTS: Snooker, skiing.

MISCELLANEOUS LIKES: Having a good time, holidays.

MISCELLANEOUS DISLIKES: Smoking, long distance running.

FAVOURITE TV SHOW: Minder.

TV SHOW YOU ALWAYS SWITCH OFF: Crossroads.

FAVOURITE READING: Daily Record.

FAVOURITE POP STAR: Rod Stewart.

FAVOURITE FOOD: Chinese.

FAVOURITE DRINK: Pernod and orange.

BEST COUNTRY VISITED: Holland.

FAVOURITE ACTOR/ACTRESS: Victoria Principal/Jack Nicholson.

BEST FILM SEEN IN PAST YEAR: An Officer and a Gentleman.

BEST FRIEND: Graeme Mitchell, Ken McDowall, Steven Young.

BIGGEST INFLUENCE ON CAREER: Pat Quinn, Peter Cormack, Graham Taylor and my parents.

WHAT YOU DON'T LIKE ABOUT FOOTBALL: Training.

PRE-MATCH MEAL: Chicken and eggs.

INTERNATIONAL HONOURS: Four Under-21 caps, three full caps, 3 semi-pro caps.

PERSONAL AMBITION: To be successful and to be happy.

PROFESSIONAL AMBITION: To win the FA Cup with Watford.

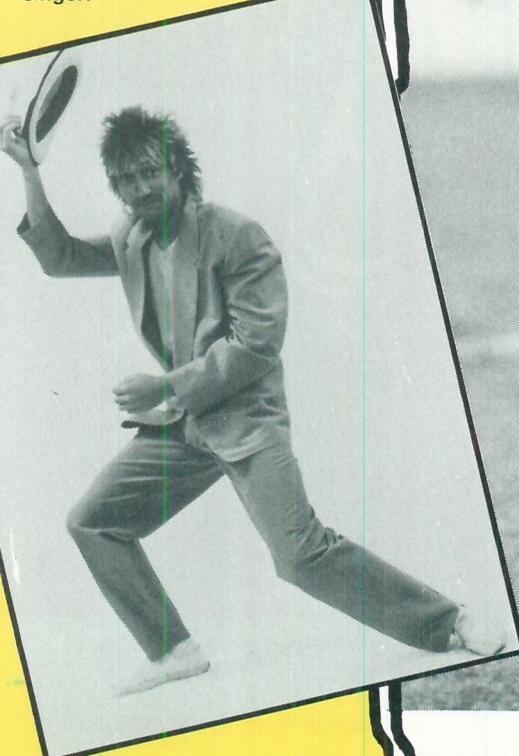
CAREER AFTER PLAYING: Coach or a manager hopefully.

PLAYERS FOR THE FUTURE: Ken McDowall (Partick) and Jimmy Gilligan (Watford).

WHO WOULD YOU MOST LIKE TO MEET: Pope John Paul II.

ADVICE TO YOUNGSTERS: Enjoy yourself, but most of all listen and learn.

*Maurice Johnston*



DAVE McPherson climbs above Dundee goalkeeper Colin Kelly to head Rangers' second goal in their Scottish Cup Fifth Round Replay at Hampden Park, but it was all in vain as the visitors snatched a shock 3-2 victory.



DESPERATE defence from Sunderland goalkeeper Chris Turner and defender Shaun Elliott fails to prevent Everton's impish striker Adrian Heath from steering the ball home, but it only proved a consolation for the FA Cup winners who lost the Roker Park clash 2-1.



# GOAL-GRABBERS

A NICE feeling for Manchester United striker Frank Stapleton as he evades his old Arsenal team-mate David O'Leary to score his side's third goal in the 4-0 victory at Old Trafford last season.



# PERRY SUCKLING

COVENTRY CITY



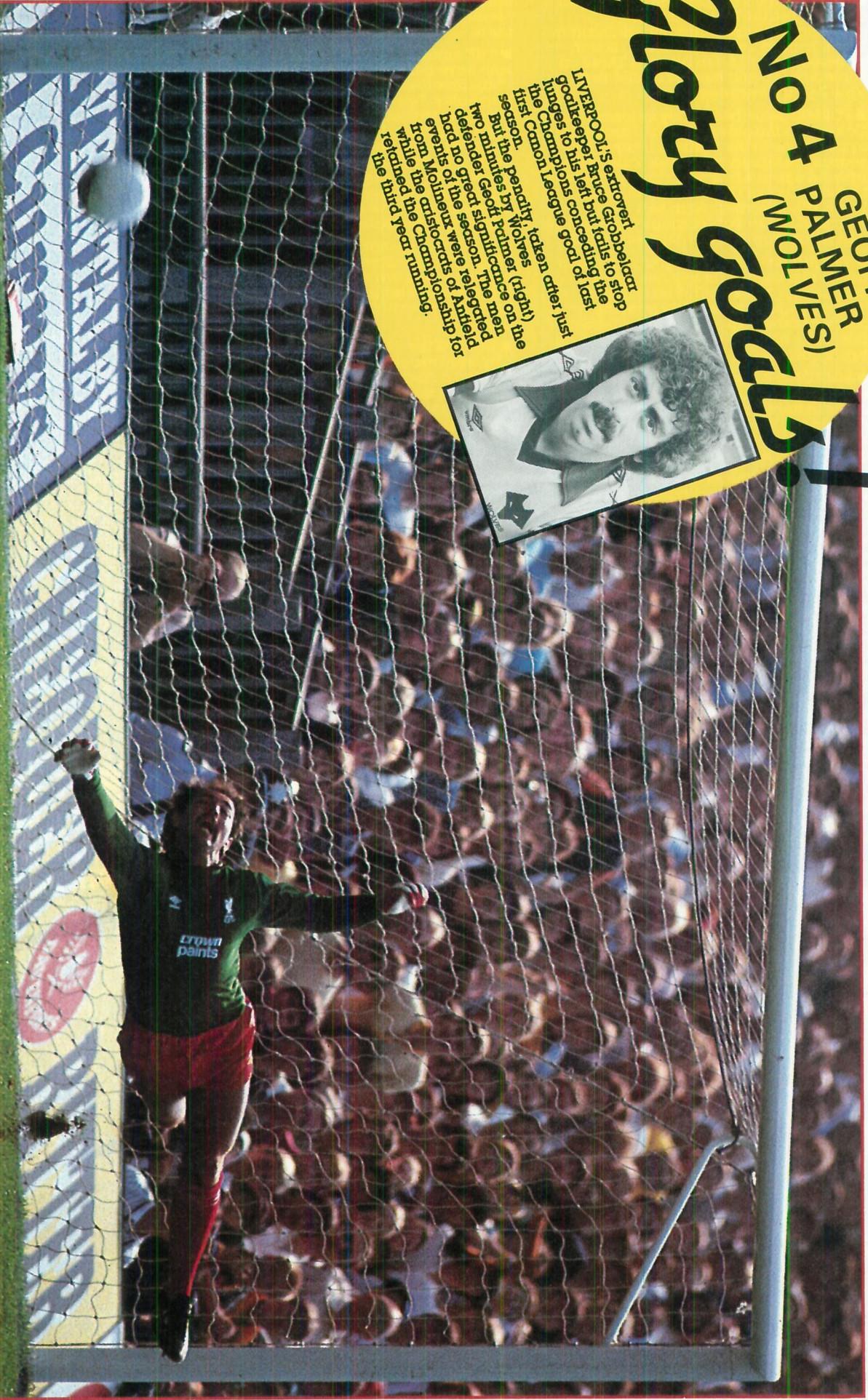
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# Glory goals!

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(WOLVES)

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■ LAST season's biggest League wins all came within the first third of the campaign. Brighton hammered Charlton 7-0 in Division Two on October 1, Bolton battered Walsall 8-1 in Division Three on September 10 and Burnley routed Port Vale 7-0 on November 26.

■ FORMER Manchester City defender Alan Oakes was the oldest player to make an appearance in the Football League last season. He turned out for Port Vale at the ripe old age of 42. He was closely followed by Terry Cooper (Bristol City) 40, Ron Harris (Brentford) 40, Alan Ball (Portsmouth) 39, Pat Jennings (Arsenal) 39, and Bryan 'Pop' Robson (Sunderland) 39.

■ THE highest number of goals scored in the Canon League on any one day last season was a modest 137 on October 1 — and that figure included 52 from the Second Division alone. Quite a contrast to the 1930's when 209 goals were scored on two occasions.

■ BOLTON'S Tony Caldwell created a club record last season when he scored five goals in the 8-1 win over Walsall. It was the first time in the Wanderers' 95-year history that a player had scored more than four goals in any one League match.

■ STANLEY Matthews was the oldest player ever to play for England. He was 42 when he last pulled on an international shirt. Leslie Compton and Tom Finney were 38 and 37 respectively while, more recently, Jack Charlton, Ian Callaghan and Dave Watson were 35 when they last played for England.

■ ALLIANCE Premier side Yeovil Town have knocked out of the FA Cup competition more Football League teams than any other semi-professional club in history. They have performed a giant-killing act on 12 occasions with their nearest non-League rivals being Altrincham, who have claimed nine victims.

■ LIVERPOOL haven't lost on Sunderland's Roker Park ground in a League match since August 30, 1958, when they were

defeated 2-1. Since that time, the Merseyside club has played 15 games there — winning seven and drawing eight.

■ THE number of former West Ham players who have gone on to manage League clubs now totals 24. They are: Archie MacAuley, Ted and Benny Fenton, Len Goulden, Malcolm Allison, Frank O'Farrell, Jimmy Andrew, John Bond, Ken Brown, Noel Cantwell, George Petchey, Dave Sexton, Andy Nelson, Malcolm Musgrave, Geoff Hurst, John Lyall, Martin Peters, Ron Tindall, Jimmy Bloomfield, Trevor Hartley, Bobby Gould, Jack Burkett, Harry Redknapp and Bobby Moore.

■ LEEDS youngsters Dennis Irwin, Tommy Wright, Scott Sellars and Mark Gavin weren't even born when their experienced team-mate Peter Lorimer began his League career little more than 22 years ago.

■ DURING the 1919/20 season, Coventry City went exactly three months without scoring a single goal in Division Two. The two goals they managed against Stoke on Christmas Day 1919, ended the drought which spanned 11 games — but even then they lost 3-2.

■ ON October 20, 1928 Leicester striker Arthur Chandler had scored five goals in a Division One match against Portsmouth when five swans flew over Filbert Street. Shortly afterwards, a sixth swan crossed the ground and Chandler promptly added his sixth goal. Leicester went on to win 10-0 — their record score.

■ OXFORD United were the first club from the Fourth Division to reach the Sixth Round of the FA Cup. They beat Division One leaders Blackburn 3-1 in the Fifth Round at Manor Road but lost 2-1 to Preston in the next round on February 29, 1964, when a new ground record of 22,730 was established.



Malcolm Allison — one of 24 former West Ham players who have gone on to manage Football League clubs.

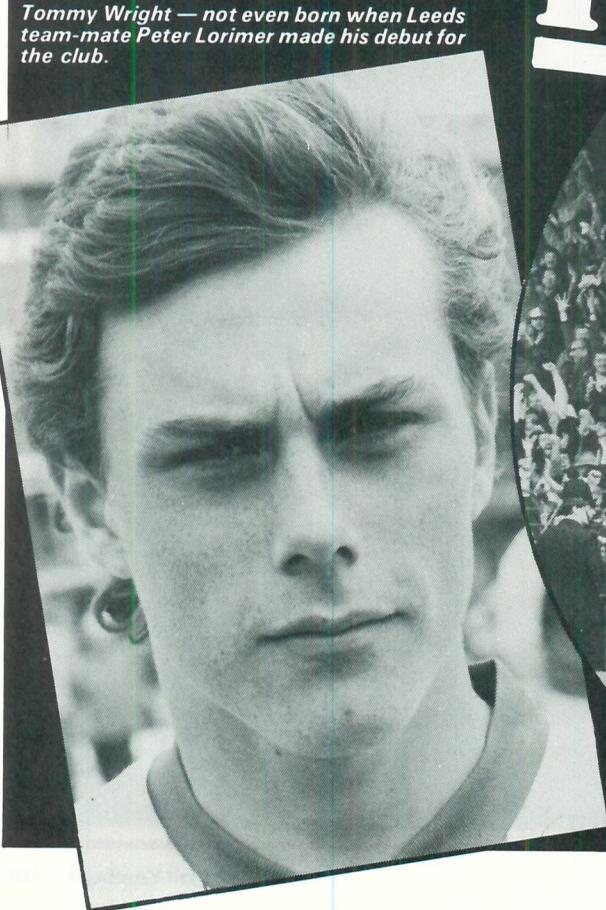
■ ROTHERHAM finished level on points with both Champions Birmingham and runners-up Luton in Division Two in the 1954/55 season, but missed out on promotion on goal average — despite the fact that they scored more goals and won more matches than the promoted pair.

■ FORMER Manchester United striker Jimmy Greenhoff was transferred in the middle of a Cup Final. He played for Leeds in the First Leg of the Fairs Cup Final against Ferencvaros in August 1968, but, before the Second Leg, he had been transferred to Birmingham.

# IT'S A FACT!



Jimmy Greenhoff — seen celebrating a goal for Manchester United — was transferred in the middle of a Cup Final.



# When the Saints go marching in

## STEVE POINTS THE WAY TO TITLE GLORY



SOUTHAMPTON skipper Steve Williams has set the 'Saints' sights firmly on the League Championship this season.

The talented midfielder insists: "Anything less and we'll be considered failures."

The small Hampshire club finished runners-up to the mighty Liverpool machine last season and Steve says: "You must always strive to improve and, if we don't do better than last season, we've failed."

The England star believes that Southampton can take the Canon League title for the first time in their history, although he admits: "We'll never be able to compete on an equal footing with the likes of Liverpool and Manchester United."

"The big clubs live on gates of 30,000 or 40,000 every week while we've got to survive on much less than that."

"It means we can't afford to have such a large squad. Where Liverpool have about 20 quality professionals at Anfield, we can only afford about 15."

"And that's an advantage when you hit injuries. Last season when Kenny Dalglish was out for a while, the 'Reds' could fall back on the likes of Craig Johnston, Michael Robinson or David Hodgson — all class players."

"As a result, performances don't suffer and the team runs much the same as usual."

"That wasn't the case when I was injured towards the end of last season. We went through a rough spell and dropped valuable points because we didn't have a proper replacement."

Despite the problems faced by Lawrie McMenemy's men, Steve says: "We'll never write ourselves off. If we did that, there wouldn't be any point playing."

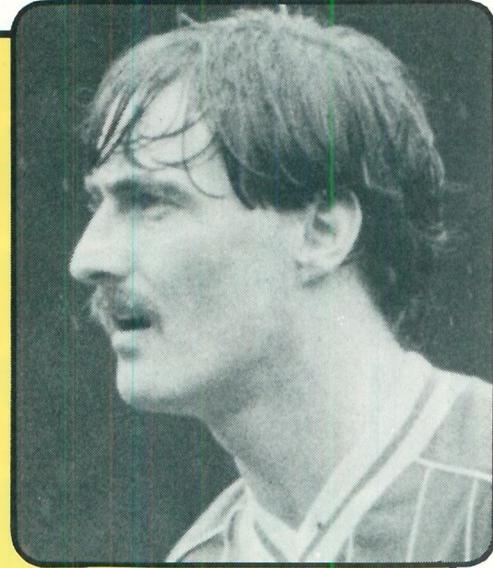
"Southampton have to run a very tight ship and because everything is so well organised — from the boardroom downwards — we do at least have a chance of beating the big boys."

Steve expects this season's Championship battle to be much the same as the last, with Liverpool and Manchester United being favourites to lift the prestigious prize.

But the absence from the Anfield line-up of former skipper Graeme Souness will have given heart to many teams in the First Division. The inspirational midfielder joined Sampdoria of Italy in the close season.

Says Steve: "There are only three or four players of his quality in the world. You can never replace the likes of him."

*Left: Steve Williams — sights on the Championship for Southampton.*



*David Hodgson — typifies Liverpool's strength in reserve. "Southampton can't compete with that," says Steve.*

"Graeme was one of my favourite players. He was an out-and-out winner who leads by example."

"He is composed, positive and a tremendous passer of the ball. As well as that, he isn't scared to get stuck in. If you go into a tackle with Graeme, you come out knowing about it."

The 'Saints' surprised everyone last season by pipping Manchester United and Brian Clough's Nottingham Forest to second place in the First Division but, despite that, it was a sad end to the campaign for Steve.

Shortly after making his full England debut against France, the Londoner had to undergo a cartilage operation and he admits: "Injuries are terrible things at the best of times but this one couldn't have come at a worse time."

The 25-year-old spent the close season recovering his fitness in a bid to lead Southampton's title challenge and re-establish himself in the England side.

He says: "It was a tremendous honour to win my first cap. To me, playing for England is the be all and end all."

Although England lost 2-0 in the Parc des Princes, Paris, Steve impressed many observers — despite playing out of position on the left side of midfield.

He says: "I was fairly pleased with my performance although I'm my own biggest critic. Fairly pleased isn't good enough for me. I want to play my best every game."

The youngster has come a long way since his early hot-headed days when his temper always seemed to let him down and he earned a reputation for being a firebrand.

That's now in the distant past and the turning point was over two years ago when he was surprisingly handed the captaincy of Southampton following the retirement of England World Cup star Alan Ball.

Admits Steve: "It came as a shock, especially as there were plenty of players in the side with much more experience than me. The likes of Chris Nicholl, Nick Holmes and Peter Shilton all looked to have a better chance."

"They had been around longer and deserved the job more than me, but the gaffer was looking to the future and wanted to make a long-term appointment."

"I'm a proud man and being appointed captain was a tremendous honour."

# QUEEN OF CLUBS

## England leads the way in Europe

FRANCE may rejoice in their crowning as European Champions, but England remain the Kings of Europe at club football.

The triumphs of Liverpool and Tottenham last season in the European and UEFA Cups lifted England's all-time Continental trophy haul to 21, six more than Spain and 11 more than either Italy or West Germany.

It's a remarkable record for a country that struggles to make an impact on the world

international stage yet has club teams consistently whipping the cream of Europe.

The comparison with France offers a strange anomaly. Whereas they possess possibly the best team in the world, their club teams have yet to win a European trophy.

The fourth success of Liverpool in the European Cup following that dramatic penalty shoot-out with AS Roma in front of a partisan Roman crowd, was England's eighth in the premier competition and the seventh in the past eight years.

It's an amazing success story considering that it came only to England once in the first 21 years — Manchester United beating Benfica at Wembley in 1968.

West German's Hamburg are the only side outside this country to have won the trophy since Liverpool lifted it for the first time against Borussia Moenchengladbach in the same Rome stadium in 1977.

Liverpool's superb victory last season put them level with Spanish giants Real Madrid as the most successful team in Europe with six trophy wins each, but Real, who won the first five European Cups, have been in 11 Finals to the 'Reds' seven.

English clubs have pocketed nine trophies in the past eight years and last season was the sixth time that England have completed a European 'double'.

And only six times in the past 21 years have English clubs failed to win at least one of the three European club trophies on offer.

Tottenham's penalty shoot-out victory over defending champions Anderlecht in the UEFA Cup (formerly the Fairs Cup) was England's ninth success in the competition.

English clubs reeled off six successive wins between 1968 and 1973 through Leeds (twice), Arsenal, Newcastle, Tottenham and Liverpool.

Since Liverpool's second triumph in 1976, the UEFA Cup has been a less frequent visitor with only Ipswich (1981) and Tottenham last year bringing it home.

*Three faces of English success in the European Cup: Left: George Best (left) and John Aston parade the trophy at Wembley after Manchester United had become the first English team to win the Cup in 1968. Centre: Liverpool's Alan Kennedy won the Cup against Real Madrid in 1981 and netted the dramatic penalty winner against Roma last season. Right: Aston Villa goal hero Peter Withe celebrates after scoring the winner against Bayern Munich in 1982.*

## CLUB TABLE

● All three competitions

|                           | Wins | Beaten | Finals |
|---------------------------|------|--------|--------|
| Real Madrid (Spain)       | 6    | 5      |        |
| Liverpool (England)       | 6    | 1      |        |
| Barcelona (Spain)         | 5    | 3      |        |
| AC Milan (Italy)          | 4    | 2      |        |
| Bayern Munich (W.G.)      | 4    | 1      |        |
| Anderlecht (Belgium)      | 3    | 3      |        |
| Tottenham (England)       | 3    | 1      |        |
| Valencia (Spain)          | 3    | 1      |        |
| Ajax (Holland)            | 3    | 1      |        |
| Juventus (Italy)          | 2    | 4      |        |
| Benfica (Portugal)        | 2    | 4      |        |
| Leeds (England)           | 2    | 3      |        |
| Borussia M'bach (W.G.)    | 2    | 3      |        |
| Hamburg (W.G.)            | 2    | 3      |        |
| Inter Milan (Italy)       | 2    | 2      |        |
| Nott'm F. (England)       | 2    | 0      |        |
| Feyenoord (Holland)       | 2    | 0      |        |
| Rangers (Scotland)        | 1    | 2      |        |
| Ferencvaros (Hungary)     | 1    | 2      |        |
| Atletico Madrid (Spain)   | 1    | 2      |        |
| Fiorentina (Italy)        | 1    | 2      |        |
| Celtic (Scotland)         | 1    | 1      |        |
| Eintracht F'furt (W.G.)   | 1    | 1      |        |
| AS Roma (Italy)           | 1    | 1      |        |
| Arsenal (England)         | 1    | 1      |        |
| Zaragoza (Spain)          | 1    | 1      |        |
| Dynamo Zagreb (Yugo)      | 1    | 1      |        |
| West Ham (England)        | 1    | 1      |        |
| Man. United (England)     | 1    | 0      |        |
| Sporting Lisbon (P'gal)   | 1    | 0      |        |
| B'ssi (Dortmund (W.G.)    | 1    | 0      |        |
| Slovan Bratislava (Czech) | 1    | 0      |        |
| Man. City (England)       | 1    | 0      |        |
| Chelsea (England)         | 1    | 0      |        |
| Magdeburg (E.G.)          | 1    | 0      |        |
| Dynamo Kiev (USSR)        | 1    | 0      |        |
| Dynamo Tbilisi (USSR)     | 1    | 0      |        |
| Aberdeen (Scotland)       | 1    | 0      |        |
| Newcastle (England)       | 1    | 0      |        |
| Eindhoven (Holland)       | 1    | 0      |        |
| Ipswich (England)         | 1    | 0      |        |
| Gothenburg (Sweden)       | 1    | 0      |        |
| Aston Villa (England)     | 1    | 0      |        |

## BRITISH WINS

### EUROPEAN CUP

May 25, 1967

CELTIC 2 (Gemmell, Chalmers), INTER MILAN 1 (Mazzola pen) Celtic: Simpson, Craig, Gemmell, Murdoch, McNeill, Clark, Johnstone, Wallace, Chalmers, Auld, Lennox. Att: 56,000 (in Lisbon).

May 29, 1968

MAN. UNITED 4 (Charlton 2, Best, Kidd), BENFICA 1 (Graca) after extra-time.

Man. United: Stepney, Brennan, Dunne, Credan, Foulkes, Stiles, Best, Kidd, Charlton, Sadler, Aston. Att: 100,000 (at Wembley).

May 25, 1977

LIVERPOOL 3 (McDermott, Smith, Neal pen), BORUSSIA MOENCHENGLADBACH 1 (Simonsen)

Liverpool: Clemence, Neal, Jones, Smith, Kennedy R, Hughes, Keegan, Case, Highway, Callaghan, McDermott. Att: 57,000 (in Rome).

May 10, 1978

LIVERPOOL 1 (Dalglish), BRUGES 0 Liverpool: Clemence, Neal, Thompson, Hansen, Hughes, McDermott, Kennedy R, Souness, Case (sub. Highway), Fairclough, Dalglish. Att: 92,000 (at Wembley).

May 30, 1979

NOTT'M FOREST 1 (Francis), MALMO 0 Nott'm Forest: Shilton, Anderson, Lloyd, Burns, Clark, Francis, McGovern, Bowyer, Robertson, Woodcock, Birles. Att: 57,500 (in Munich).

May 28, 1980

NOTT'M FOREST 1 (Robertson), HAMBURG 0 Nott'm Forest: Shilton, Anderson, Gray (sub. Gunn), McGovern, Lloyd, Burns, O'Neill, Bowyer, Birles, Mills (sub. O'Hare), Robertson. Att: 50,000 (in Madrid).

May 27, 1981

LIVERPOOL 1 (Kennedy A), REAL MADRID 0 Liverpool: Clemence, Neal, Kennedy

A, Thompson, Kennedy R, Hansen, Dalglish (sub. Case), Lee, Johnson, McDermott, Souness. Att: 48,360 (in Paris).

May 26, 1982

ASTON VILLA 1 (Withe), BAYERN MUNICH 0 Aston Villa: Rimmer (sub. Spink), Swain, Williams, Evans, McNaught, Mortimer, Bremner, Shaw, Withe, Cowans, Morley. Att: 46,000 (in Rotterdam).

May 30, 1984

LIVERPOOL 1 (Neal), AS ROMA 1 (Pruzzio) after extra-time — Liverpool won on penalties. Liverpool: Grobbelaar, Neal, Kennedy A, Lawrence, Hansen, Lee, Souness, Johnston (sub. Nicol), Whelan, Dalglish (sub. Robinson), Rush. Att: 69,693 (in Rome).

### EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS' CUP

May 15, 1963 (Rotterdam) TOTTENHAM 5 (Greaves 2, Dyson 2, White), ATLETICO MADRID 1 (Collar pen)

Tottenham: Brown, Baker, Henry, Blanchflower, Norman, Marchi, Jones, White, Smith, Greaves, Dyson.

May 19, 1965 (Wembley) WEST HAM 2 (Sealey 2), MUNICH 1860 0

West Ham: Standen, Kirkup, Burkett, Peters, Brown, Moore, Sealey, Boyce, Hurst, Dear, Sissons.

April 20, 1970 (Vienna) MAN. CITY 2 (Young, Lee pen), GORNICK ZABRZE 1 (Ozilizco) Man. City: Corrigan, Book, Pardoe, Doyle (sub. Bowyer), Booth, Oakes, Heslop, Bell, Lee, Young, Towers.

May 19, 1971 (Athens) CHELSEA 1 (Osgood), REAL MADRID 1 (Zoco) after extra-time

Chester: Bonetti, Boyle, Harris, Hollins, Dempsey, Webb, Weller, Hudson, Osgood, Cooke, Houseman.

Reply: May 21, 1971 (Athens) CHELSEA 2 (Dempsey, Osgood), REAL MADRID 1 (Fleitas)

# ALL-TIME EUROPEAN TABLE

|                | Wins | R/up | Beaten S-F |
|----------------|------|------|------------|
| England        | 21   | 11   | 19         |
| Spain          | 15   | 12   | 14         |
| West Germany   | 10   | 10   | 24         |
| Italy          | 10   | 11   | 15         |
| Holland        | 6    | 3    | 9          |
| Belgium        | 3    | 5    | 9          |
| Portugal       | 3    | 5    | 13         |
| Scotland       | 3    | 3    | 14         |
| Yugoslavia     | 2    | 4    | 10         |
| USSR           | 2    | 1    | 3          |
| Hungary        | 1    | 4    | 8          |
| East Germany   | 1    | 1    | 4          |
| Sweden         | 1    | 1    | —          |
| Czechoslovakia | 1    | —    | 5          |
| France         | —    | 4    | 4          |
| Switzerland    | —    | —    | 6          |
| Turkey         | —    | —    | 1          |
| Greece         | —    | 1    | 1          |
| Rumania        | —    | —    | 2          |
| Austria        | —    | 1    | 3          |
| Bulgaria       | —    | —    | 3          |
| Poland         | —    | 1    | 2          |
| Wales          | —    | —    | 1          |

# N EUROPEAN FINALS

Chelsea: Bonetti, Boyle, Harris, Cooke, Dempsey, Webb, Weller, Baldwin, Osgood (sub. Smethurst), Hudson, Houseman.

May 24, 1972 (Barcelona)  
GLASGOW RANGERS 3 (Johnston 2, Stein), DYNAMO MOSCOW 2 (Estekov, Nakovikov)  
Rangers: McCloy, Jardine, Mathieson, Greig, Johnstone, Smith, McLean, Conn, Stein, MacDonald, Johnston

May 11, 1983 (Gothenburg)  
ABERDEEN 2 (Black, Hewitt), REAL MADRID 1 (Juaniot pen) after extra-time.  
Aberdeen: Leighton, Rougvie, Miller, McLeish, McMaster, Cooper, Strachan, Simpson, Weir, McGhee, Black (sub. Hewitt).

## UEFA FAIRS CUP

1968  
LEEDS 1, FERENCVAROS 0  
First Leg (August 7): Leeds 1 (Jones), Ferencvaros 0  
Leeds: Sprake, Reamey, Cooper, Bremner, Charlton, Hunter, Lorimer, Madeley, Jones (sub. Bellifitt), Giles (sub. Greenhoff), Gray.  
Second Leg (Sept. 11): Ferencvaros 0, Leeds 0  
Leeds: Sprake, Reamey, Cooper, Bremner, Charlton, Hunter, Lorimer, Madeley, Jones, Hibbit (sub. Bates), O'Grady.

1969  
NEWCASTLE 6, UJPEST DOSZA 2  
First Leg (May 25): Newcastle 3 (Moncur 2, Scott), Ujpest Dosza 0.  
Newcastle: McPaul, Craig, Clark, Gibb, Burton, Moncur, Scott, Robson, Davies, Arentoft, Sinclair (sub. Foggon).  
Second Leg (June 11): Ujpest Dosza 2 (Bene, Gorcos), Newcastle 3 (Moncur, Foggon, Arentoft).  
Newcastle: McPaul, Craig, Clark, Gibb, Burton, Moncur, Scott (sub. Foggon), Robson, Davies, Arentoft, Sinclair.

1970  
ARSENAL 4, ANDERLECHT 3  
First Leg (April 22): Anderlecht 3 (Mulder 2, Devriendt), Arsenal 1 (Kennedy)  
Arsenal: Wilson, Storey, McNab, Kelly, McLintock, Simpson, Armstrong, Samuels, Radford, George (sub. Kennedy), Graham.  
Second Leg (April 28): Arsenal 3 (Kelly, Radford, Samuels), Anderlecht 0.  
Arsenal: Wilson, Storey, McNab, Kelly, McLintock, Simpson, Armstrong, Samuels, Radford, George, Graham.

1971  
LEEDS 3, JUVENTUS 3 (Leeds won on away goals rule)  
First Leg (May 29): Juventus 2 (Bettega, Capello), Leeds 2 (Madeley, Bates)  
Leeds: Sprake, Reamey, Cooper, Bremner, Charlton, Hunter, Lorimer, Clarke, Jones (sub. Bates), Giles, Madeley.  
Second Leg (June 2): Leeds 1 (Clarke), Juventus 1 (Anastasi)  
Leeds: Sprake, Reamey, Cooper, Bremner, Charlton, Hunter, Lorimer, Clarke, Jones, Giles, Madeley (sub. Bates).

1972  
TOTTENHAM 3, WOLVES 2  
First Leg (May 3): Wolves 1 (McCallion), Tottenham 2 (Chivers 2)  
Tottenham: Jennings, Kinnear, Knowles, Mullery, England, Beal, Coates (sub. Pratt), Perryman, Chivers, Peters, Gilzean.  
Second Leg (May 17): Tottenham 1 (Mullery), Wolves 1 (Wagstaffe)  
Tottenham: Jennings, Kinnear, Knowles, Mullery, England, Beal, Coates, Perryman, Chivers, Peters, Gilzean.

1973  
LIVERPOOL 3, BORUSSIA MOENCHENGLADBACH 2  
First Leg (May 10): Liverpool 3 (Keegan 2, Lloyd), Borussia Moenchengladbach 0  
Liverpool: Clemence, Lawler, Lindsay, Smith, Lloyd, Hughes,

Keegan, Cormack, Toshack, Heighway (sub. Hall), Callaghan.  
Second Leg (May 23): Borussia Moenchengladbach 2 (Heynckes 2), Liverpool 0  
Liverpool: Clemence, Lawler, Lindsay, Smith, Lloyd, Hughes, Keegan, Cormack, Heighway (sub. Boersma), Toshack, Callaghan.

1976  
LIVERPOOL 4, BRUGES 3  
First Leg (April 28): Liverpool 3 (Kennedy R, Case, Keegan pen), Bruges 2 (Lambert, Cools)  
Liverpool: Clemence, Smith, Neal, Thompson, Kennedy R, Hughes, Keegan, Fairclough, Heighway, Toshack (sub. Case), Callaghan.  
Second Leg (May 19): Bruges 1 (Lambert pen), Liverpool 1 (Keegan)  
Liverpool: Clemence, Smith, Neal, Thompson, Kennedy R, Hughes, Keegan, Case, Heighway, Toshack (sub. Fairclough), Callaghan.

1981  
IPSWICH 5, AZ '67 ALKMAAR 4  
First Leg (May 6): Ipswich 3 (Wark pen, Thijssen, Marinier), AZ '67 Alkmaar 0  
Ipswich: Cooper, Mills, McCall, Thijssen, Osman, Butcher, Wark, Muhren, Marinier, Gates, Brazil.  
Second Leg (May 20): AZ '67 Alkmaar 4 (Weizl, Metgod, Tol, Jonker), Ipswich 1 (Thijssen, Wark)  
Ipswich: Cooper, Mills, McCall, Thijssen, Osman, Butcher, Wark, Marinier, Brazil, Gates.

1984  
TOTTENHAM 2, ANDERLECHT 2 after extra-time (Tottenham won on penalties)  
First Leg (May 9): Anderlecht 1 (Olsen), Tottenham 1 (Miller)  
Tottenham: Parks, Thomas, Roberts, Miller, Hughton, Perryman, Hazard, Stevens (sub. Mabbutt), Galvin, Falco, Archibald.  
Second Leg (May 23): Tottenham 1 (Roberts), Anderlecht 1 (Czernicki) after extra-time  
Tottenham: Parks, Thomas, Hughton, Roberts, Miller (sub. Ardiles), Mabbutt (sub. Dick), Hazard, Archibald, Falco, Stevens, Galvin.

## EUROPEAN CUP

|                | Wins | R/up | Beaten S-F |
|----------------|------|------|------------|
| England        | 8    | 1    | 8          |
| Spain          | 6    | 5    | 9          |
| Italy          | 4    | 7    | 5          |
| West Germany   | 4    | 4    | 5          |
| Holland        | 4    | 1    | 3          |
| Portugal       | 2    | 3    | 1          |
| Scotland       | 1    | 1    | 6          |
| France         | —    | 3    | 1          |
| Yugoslavia     | —    | 1    | 2          |
| Sweden         | —    | 1    | 2          |
| Belgium        | —    | 1    | —          |
| Greece         | —    | 1    | 3          |
| Hungary        | —    | —    | 3          |
| Switzerland    | —    | —    | 2          |
| Austria        | —    | —    | 2          |
| Bulgaria       | —    | —    | 2          |
| Czechoslovakia | —    | —    | 2          |
| Poland         | —    | —    | 2          |
| Rumania        | —    | —    | 1          |
| USSR           | —    | —    | 1          |

## CUP WINNERS' CUP

|                | Wins | R/up | Beaten S-F |
|----------------|------|------|------------|
| England        | 4    | 4    | 5          |
| Spain          | 4    | 4    | 2          |
| Italy          | 4    | 2    | 4          |
| West Germany   | 3    | 3    | 7          |
| Scotland       | 2    | 2    | 4          |
| Belgium        | 2    | 2    | 3          |
| USSR           | 2    | 1    | 2          |
| East Germany   | 1    | 1    | 3          |
| Portugal       | 1    | 1    | 2          |
| Czechoslovakia | 1    | —    | 2          |
| Hungary        | —    | 2    | 1          |
| Poland         | —    | 1    | 1          |
| Austria        | —    | —    | 1          |
| Yugoslavia     | —    | —    | 4          |
| France         | —    | —    | 2          |
| Bulgaria       | —    | —    | 1          |
| Wales          | —    | —    | 1          |
| Holland        | —    | —    | 4          |

## UEFA FAIRS CUP

|                | Wins | R/up | Beaten S-F |
|----------------|------|------|------------|
| England        | 9    | 6    | 6          |
| Spain          | 5    | 3    | 3          |
| West Germany   | 3    | 3    | 12         |
| Yugoslavia     | 2    | 3    | 4          |
| Italy          | 2    | 2    | 6          |
| Holland        | 2    | 2    | 2          |
| Hungary        | 1    | 2    | 4          |
| Belgium        | 1    | 2    | 4          |
| Sweden         | 1    | —    | —          |
| France         | —    | 1    | 1          |
| Portugal       | —    | —    | 3          |
| Switzerland    | —    | —    | 4          |
| Scotland       | —    | —    | 4          |
| Turkey         | —    | —    | 1          |
| East Germany   | —    | —    | 1          |
| Greece         | —    | —    | 1          |
| Czechoslovakia | —    | —    | 1          |
| Rumania        | —    | —    | 1          |

# FRENCH FLOP!

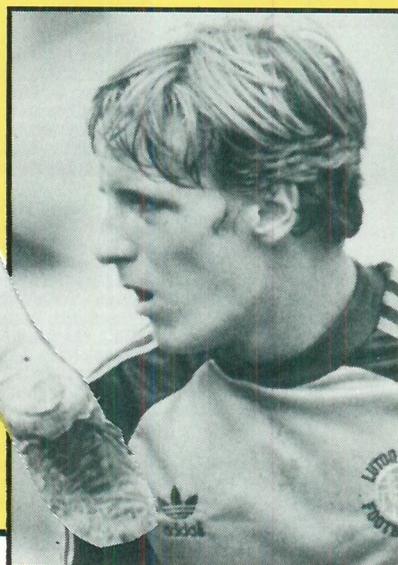
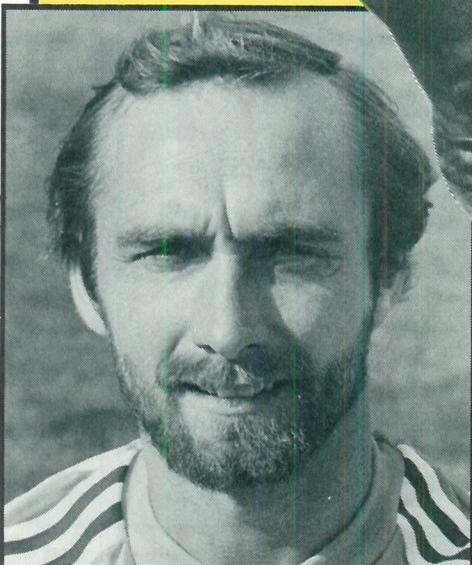
## NOW BRIAN WANTS A SECOND CHANCE



Brian Stein — yearning for another England chance.

Brian Horton — Luton will be without his inspirational leadership this season.

Paul Walsh — his move to Liverpool was inevitable.



LUTON striker Brian Stein is determined to regain his England place and prove his critics wrong.

The striker was dubbed an international flop last season after a disappointing performance in England's 2-0 defeat by France in Paris.

Brian paired up with former Luton teammate Paul Walsh for his international debut and he admits: "I let myself down.

"I was desperate to do well but everything went so quickly and it took me too much time to adapt to the different style of play and the players around me.

"Although I was disappointed with my own form, the team didn't play well either.

"I had just two days with the squad before the game and was then expected to go out and help beat one of the best teams in the world. It was a very tall order."

Despite his poor showing in the Parc des Princes, Paris, Brian is still convinced he can do a job at international level.

He says: "I've still got confidence in my own ability to succeed at the highest level and I yearn for another chance to prove myself."

Since England's French debacle, Brian hasn't figured in any of Bobby Robson's plans — he wasn't even included in the injury-ravaged party for the tour to South America in the summer.

But he says: "The manager has told me there will be another opportunity for me if I produce the goods and I'm determined to give it my best.

"When the international call-up came for the game against France, Paul Walsh and I weren't playing particularly well and we didn't do ourselves justice. I'd love the chance to show what I can really do."

Next season is vital to the 26-year-old's international ambitions, but it could also go a long way to deciding Brian's future at Kenilworth Road.

His contract at the club expires at the end of the campaign and Brian hints that he may be looking to take his talents elsewhere.

He admits: "The sale of Paul to Liverpool shows that the club just can't compete with the likes of them and Manchester United.

"Luton are never going to be a top club and a player's only chance of winning major honours is if he is signed by one of the big clubs.

"Paul's move to Anfield was inevitable, although it was a good piece of business by manager David Pleat. He bought him for £200,000 a couple of years ago and then sold him for £800,000."

Brian has been at Kenilworth Road for over six years and he says: "It could be time for a fresh challenge. If you stay in the same place too long, there's the danger you could become stale."

"But a lot depends on how we do this season. At the end of last term, I felt we were just three players away from being a good side."

With the signing of players like classy midfielder Vince Hilaire from Crystal Palace, Brian says: "We should be chasing a place in Europe next term.

"We looked on course for that last season when we were sixth in the First Division at Christmas. But we blew it with a disastrous second half when we were hit by a series of injury problems and the manager had to bring in youngsters.

"Last season our midfield was a bit of a jumble because Ricky Hill and David Moss struggled a lot with injuries and that left skipper Brian Horton as our only regular in the middle of the park.

"But we won't be able to rely on Brian this term because he's taken over as player-manager at Hull."

**STEVE Mackenzie** is ready to pick up the pieces of a career shattered by injury.

Since his £650,000 move from Manchester City to West Brom in August 1981, he has been ravaged by injury and, at the end of last season, had made only 56 League appearances for the club.

He admits: "I haven't had a chance to show Albion fans the real Steve Mackenzie. They must be wondering why the club spent so much money on me."

"It's been soul-destroying because I was so excited about the move to The Hawthorns," says Steve, who has been troubled with a stomach injury.

His problems really started before he moved to the Midlands and he admits: "Towards the end of my last season at Maine Road, I felt a nagging pain in my stomach. It was diagnosed as a strain and I thought a summer break would clear it."

"When I moved to West Brom, the pain was still there, but I played the whole season out because the club were in the

hunt for honours and I was determined not to miss out."

West Brom reached the Semi-Finals of both the FA Cup and League Cup in the 1981-82 season, but Steve admits: "I was only 90 per cent fit. Twisting and turning was a big problem for me."

The striker accepts that his thirst for glory may have cost him dear as the aggravated injury took much longer to heal.

"Playing on was a silly thing to do and I regret it now, but I was desperate to be part of Albion's success."

Steve finally had to admit defeat last summer and he travelled down to Harley Street for an expert opinion. The specialist diagnosed a pelvic injury and suggested either a series of injections or an operation.

"I wanted the whole thing sorted out quickly so my first reaction was to go for the op, but I was persuaded to try the alternative and, at first, it seemed to do the trick.

"I felt great after the first

injection and joined the rest of the West Brom lads for pre-season training. I really thought my problems were over."

"I even played in the first game of the season against Liverpool and suffered no reaction."

That turned out to be the end of Steve's involvement in the 1982-83 season as the trouble flared up again as quickly as it had gone away.

A second injection failed to improve his condition and Steve went back for more tests before finally having the operation.

He set himself a target of being fit for the start of last season, but his injury jinx struck again when he suffered a groin strain.

He admits: "That was a terrible disappointment and I began to wonder what else could go wrong for me."

He found out what else could go wrong soon enough because he fractured his instep and was back on the dreaded Albion treatment table.

"Although it was no

consolation for me at the time, I was told that niggling injuries tend to crop up when you have been out of action for a while. I was really depressed because all I wanted to do was start playing again."

The former Crystal Palace youngster finally made his comeback against Everton in February and he finished the season without missing another game.

But he admits: "I eased myself in gently last season and it won't be until the start of this season that I'll be fully fit and back to my old self."

"I'm determined that the fans will see the best of me this season."

There is a new air of optimism buzzing around the club following the return to The Hawthorns of Johnny Giles.

Steve says: "Since his return, the manager has brought in class players like Steve Hunt and Tony Greasham and there's a real feeling that Albion could be on the verge of something big."

# 'MY ALBION AGONY'

by Steve Mackenzie



Steve Hunt (above) and Tony Greasham (left) — class players at The Hawthorns.

**Steve Mackenzie:**  
"I haven't had a chance to show the West Brom fans the real me."

# PETER HUCKER

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**match**

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England stars Mike Duxbury (left) and Bryan Robson celebrate Manchester United's 1983 FA Cup Final victory which is featured among the many fascinating soccer facts and milestones in our special Year Planner.

# JANUARY

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| 1 TUESDAY  |
| 2 WEDNESDAY<br>Top British League gate, 118,567, Rangers v Celtic, 1939.                   |
| 3 THURSDAY<br>Fastest own-goal, 6 secs, by Torquay's Pat Kruse, 1977.                      |
| 4 FRIDAY   |
| 5 SATURDAY   |
| 6 SUNDAY<br>First Sunday game, Cambridge v Oldham, FA Cup, 1974.                           |
| 7 MONDAY   |
| 8 TUESDAY  |
| 9 WEDNESDAY  |
| 10 THURSDAY<br>First £500,000 transfer, David Mills from Middlesbrough to West Brom, 1979. |
| 11 FRIDAY  |
| 12 SATURDAY<br>First ITV match, Bedford v Arsenal, FA Cup, 1956.                           |
| 13 SUNDAY  |
| 14 MONDAY  |
| 15 TUESDAY   |
| 16 WEDNESDAY   |
| 17 THURSDAY<br>Biggest away win, Clapton Q. Nott'm Forest 14, 1891.                        |
| 18 FRIDAY  |
| 19 SATURDAY  |

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| 20 SUNDAY<br>First League game on a Sunday, Millwall v Fulham, 1974.                            |
| 21 MONDAY   |
| 22 TUESDAY<br>First radio broadcast, Arsenal v Sheff. United, 1927.                             |
| 23 WEDNESDAY<br>John Hewitt (Aberdeen), fastest goal in Scottish Cup history at 9.6 secs, 1982. |
| 24 THURSDAY   |
| 25 FRIDAY<br>• David Mills... first £500,000 transfer.  |
| 26 SATURDAY   |
| 27 SUNDAY<br>Record three penalties missed in Division One game by Man. City, 1912.             |
| 28 MONDAY   |
| 29 TUESDAY  |
| 30 WEDNESDAY  |
| 31 THURSDAY   |

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| 1 FRIDAY<br>Joe Bambrick (Ireland), British international record of 6 goals v Wales, 1930.           |
| 2 SATURDAY<br>More away wins (18) than homes (16) in a League programme, only time since war, 1957.  |
| 3 SUNDAY   |
| 4 MONDAY<br>Only one draw in 32 League games played, York v Workington, 1954.                        |
| 5 TUESDAY<br>Lowest modern day League gate, 450, Cambridge v Rochdale, 1974.                         |
| 6 WEDNESDAY<br>Munich Air Disaster, 1958, and Stanley Matthews' last League game at age of 50, 1965. |
| 7 THURSDAY   |
| 8 FRIDAY<br>First live televised FA Cup tie, Charlton v Blackburn, 1947.                             |
| 9 SATURDAY<br>Record 59 League games postponed, 1963.  |
| 10 SUNDAY  |
| 11 MONDAY  |
| 12 TUESDAY   |
| 13 WEDNESDAY   |
| 14 THURSDAY<br>First £1 million transfer, Trevor Francis from Birmingham to Nott'm Forest, 1979.     |
| 15 FRIDAY  |
| 16 SATURDAY  |
| 17 SUNDAY  |
| 18 MONDAY<br>England 13, N. Ireland 0 — highest British international score, 1882.                   |
| 19 TUESDAY   |



• Trevor Francis ... first £1 million player.

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| 20 WEDNESDAY   |
| 21 THURSDAY  |
| 22 FRIDAY<br>First floodlit League game, Portsmouth v Newcastle, 1956.                                   |
| 23 SATURDAY<br>Nev Coleman (Stoke) equals Division 2 scoring record with seven goals in one match, 1957. |
| 24 SUNDAY  |
| 25 MONDAY  |
| 26 TUESDAY<br>Arsenal's Pat Jennings makes his 1,000th senior appearance, 1983.                          |
| 27 WEDNESDAY   |
| 28 THURSDAY  |
| 29 FRIDAY<br>• Pat Jennings... makes his 1,000th senior appearance.                                      |

# FEBRUARY

# MARCH

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| 1 FRIDAY  | 13 WEDNESDAY  |
| 2 SATURDAY  | 14 THURSDAY   |
| 3 SUNDAY<br>Biggest English gate, 84,569, Man. City v Stoke, FA Cup, 1934.  | 15 FRIDAY<br>Neil McBain, New Brighton goalkeeper, oldest League player at 52, 1947. First all-ticket game, Scotland v England, 1884. |
| 4 MONDAY  | 16 SATURDAY<br>First FA Cup Final, Wanderers 1, Royal Engineers 0, 1872.  |
| 5 TUESDAY   | 17 SUNDAY   |
| 6 WEDNESDAY   | 18 MONDAY   |
| <br>● John Charles ... youngest Welsh international. | 19 TUESDAY<br>First Charity Final, Sheff. United v Corinthians, shared after two 2-2 draws, 1878.                                     |
| 7 THURSDAY  | 20 WEDNESDAY<br>Johnny Lambie, youngest Scottish international at 17 years 92 days, 1886.   |
| 8 FRIDAY<br>John Charles, youngest Welsh international at 18 years 71 days, 1950.   | 21 THURSDAY   |
| 9 SATURDAY  | 22 FRIDAY   |
| 10 SUNDAY   | 23 SATURDAY<br>Wales' record defeat, 9-0 v Scotland, 1878.  |
| 11 MONDAY<br>Norman Kernaghan, youngest Irish international at 17 years, 80 days, 1936.   | 24 SUNDAY   |
| 12 TUESDAY  | 25 MONDAY<br>Notts County first club to reach 3,000 League matches, 1975.   |
|   | 26 TUESDAY<br>Aberdeen 8, Motherwell 0, record Scottish Premier victory, 1977.  |
|   | 27 WEDNESDAY  |
|   | 28 THURSDAY<br>Biggest midweek crowd, 80,407, Derby v Birmingham, 1946.   |
|   | 29 FRIDAY<br>Man. City's Billy Meredith, oldest FA Cup player at 49 years, 8 months, 1924.  |
|   | 30 SATURDAY   |
|   | 31 SUNDAY<br>Record Division Four gate, 37,777 C. Palace v Millwall, 1961.  |

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| 1 MONDAY  | 12 FRIDAY   |
| 2 TUESDAY<br>Duncan Edwards, youngest English international at 18 years 183 days, 1955.   | 13 SATURDAY<br>Joe Payne (Luton) record 10 League goals in a game, 1936.  |
| 3 WEDNESDAY   | 14 SUNDAY   |
| <br>● Bryan 'Pop' Robson ... scores 250th League goal. | 15 MONDAY<br>Top European gate in Britain, 135,826, Celtic v Leeds, 1970.   |
| 4 THURSDAY  | 16 TUESDAY<br>Malcolm Macdonald five goals for England v Cyprus, 1975.  |
| 5 FRIDAY  | 17 WEDNESDAY  |
| 6 SATURDAY  | 18 THURSDAY   |
| 7 SUNDAY  | 19 FRIDAY   |
| 8 MONDAY  | 20 SATURDAY<br>Bryan 'Pop' Robson scores his 250th League goal playing for Carlisle, 1982.  |
| 9 TUESDAY   | 21 SUNDAY<br>Highest scoring First Division draw, Leicester 6, Arsenal 6, 1930.   |
| 10 WEDNESDAY  | 22 MONDAY   |
| 11 THURSDAY   | 23 TUESDAY<br>Cardiff take FA Cup out of England for only time, 1927.   |
| 12 FRIDAY   | 24 WEDNESDAY<br>Biggest British Cup Final gate, 144,303, Aberdeen v Celtic, 1937.   |
| 13 SATURDAY   | 25 THURSDAY<br>Fastest League goal, 6 secs. by Bradford's Jim Fryatt, 1964.   |
| 14 SUNDAY   | 26 FRIDAY   |
| 15 MONDAY   | 27 SATURDAY   |
| 16 TUESDAY  | 28 SUNDAY<br>First FA Cup Final at Wembley, Bolton 2, West Ham 0, 1923. All ten First Division matches failed to produce one away goal, 1923. |
| 17 WEDNESDAY  | 29 MONDAY<br>Shrewsbury's Arthur Rowley beats Dixie Dean's record of 379 League goals, 1961.  |
| 18 THURSDAY   | 30 TUESDAY<br>First FA Cup Final shown live, Preston 1, Huddersfield 0, 1938.   |

# APRIL

# MAY

1 WEDNESDAY

2 THURSDAY

Stan Mortensen (Blackpool) only FA Cup Final hat-trick this century, 1953.

3 FRIDAY

Newcastle first team this century to retain FA Cup, 1952.

4 SATURDAY



• Paul Allen ... youngest FA Cup Finalist.

5 SUNDAY

6 MONDAY

7 TUESDAY

8 WEDNESDAY

9 THURSDAY

10 FRIDAY

West Ham's Paul Allen, youngest FA Cup Finalist, at 17 years 245 days, 1980. Liverpool first British club to retain European Cup, 1978.

11 SATURDAY

12 SUNDAY

13 MONDAY

14 TUESDAY

15 WEDNESDAY

Tottenham gain first British success in Europe, winning Cup Winners' Cup, 1963.

16 THURSDAY

17 FRIDAY

Tottenham beat Wolves in only all-British European Final, UEFA Cup, 1972.

18 SATURDAY

Real Madrid win fifth successive European Cup, 1960.

19 SUNDAY

20 MONDAY

Ipswich's John Wark equals European record with 14 goals in the UEFA Cup, 1981.

21 TUESDAY

22 WEDNESDAY

23 THURSDAY

England's biggest defeat, 1-7 v Hungary, 1954.

24 FRIDAY

25 SATURDAY

Celtic first British team to win European Cup, 1967.

26 SUNDAY

27 MONDAY

Lowest British Championship gate, 2,315, Wales v N. Ireland, 1982. Diego Maradona transferred to Barcelona for world record £4.2 million, 1982.

28 TUESDAY

29 WEDNESDAY

Man. United first English team to win European Cup, 1968.

30 THURSDAY

31 FRIDAY

1 SATURDAY

2 SUNDAY



• Alan Mullery ... first England player sent off.

3 MONDAY

4 TUESDAY

5 WEDNESDAY

Allan Mullery first England player to be sent off, 1968.

6 THURSDAY

England's first match against foreign opposition v Austria, 1908.

7 FRIDAY

8 SATURDAY

9 SUNDAY

10 MONDAY

11 TUESDAY

12 WEDNESDAY

13 THURSDAY

Real Madrid win first European Cup, 1956.

14 FRIDAY

15 SATURDAY

# JUNE

16 SUNDAY

England's Bryan Robson scores fastest World Cup Final goal at 27 seconds, 1982.

17 MONDAY

Brazil retain World Cup in Chile, 1962.

18 TUESDAY

West Germany win European Championship, 1972.

19 WEDNESDAY

Scotland's biggest defeat, 1-7 v Uruguay, 1954.

20 THURSDAY

Czechoslovakia win European Championship on penalties, 1976.

21 FRIDAY

Brazil win World Cup for a record third time, 1970.

22 SATURDAY

23 SUNDAY

24 MONDAY

25 TUESDAY

26 WEDNESDAY

27 THURSDAY



• Gerd Muller ... star of West Germany's 1972 European Championship team.

28 FRIDAY

29 SATURDAY

England lose 1-0 to United States in first World Cup venture, 1950.

30 SUNDAY

# JULY

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| 1 MONDAY   |
| 2 TUESDAY  |
| 3 WEDNESDAY  |
| 4 THURSDAY<br>West Germany win World Cup in Berne, 1954.                             |
| 5 FRIDAY   |
| 6 SATURDAY   |
| 7 SUNDAY<br>West Germany win World Cup in Munich, 1974.                              |
| 8 MONDAY   |
| 9 TUESDAY  |
| 10 WEDNESDAY<br>USSR win first European Championship, 1960.                          |
| 11 THURSDAY  |
| 12 FRIDAY  |
| 13 SATURDAY<br>First World Cup goal scored by France's Louis Laurent v Mexico, 1930. |
| 14 SUNDAY  |
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| 18 THURSDAY  |
| 19 FRIDAY  |

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| 20 SATURDAY  |
| 21 SUNDAY  |
| 22 MONDAY  |
| ● Geoff Hurst ... England World Cup hat-trick hero.                                      |
| 23 TUESDAY<br>Argentina's Rattin first player sent off at Wembley, 1966.                 |
| 24 WEDNESDAY   |
| 25 THURSDAY  |
| 26 FRIDAY  |
| 27 SATURDAY  |
| 28 SUNDAY  |
| 29 MONDAY  |
| 30 TUESDAY<br>England win World Cup at Wembley, 1966. Uruguay win first World Cup, 1930. |
| 31 WEDNESDAY   |

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| 1 THURSDAY<br>Penalties decide League Cup tie for first time with Barnsley beating Lincoln, 1979.                |
| 2 FRIDAY   |
| 3 SATURDAY   |
| 4 SUNDAY   |
| 5 MONDAY   |
| 6 TUESDAY  |
| 7 WEDNESDAY  |
| 8 THURSDAY   |
| ● John Brown (Hamilton) first Scottish League hat-trick from full-back with a penalty, 1980.                     |
| 10 SATURDAY  |
| 11 SUNDAY  |
| 12 MONDAY  |
| 13 TUESDAY<br>First Scottish League substitute, Archie Gemmill (St Mirren), 1966.                                |
| 14 WEDNESDAY   |
| 15 THURSDAY  |
| 16 FRIDAY  |
| 17 SATURDAY  |
| 18 SUNDAY<br>Dundee's Ian Redford youngest man to score a Premier Division hat-trick at 19 years 135 days, 1979. |
| 19 MONDAY  |
| ● Archie Gemmill ... first Scottish League substitute.   |

# AUGUST

# SEPTEMBER

**1 SUNDAY**

Chelsea's George Hilsdon scores record five goals on League debut v Glossop, 1906.

**2 MONDAY**

**3 TUESDAY**

**4 WEDNESDAY**



• John MacDonald ... scored Rangers' 11,000th goal.

**5 THURSDAY**

Aston Villa win first League Cup, 1961.

**6 FRIDAY**

**7 SATURDAY**

**8 SUNDAY**

First own goal in League football by Aston Villa's George Cox, 1888.

**9 MONDAY**

First live League game, Blackpool v Bolton, 1960.

**10 TUESDAY**

**11 WEDNESDAY**

Leeds first winners of Fairs Cup, 1968.

**12 THURSDAY**

Arbroath 36, Bon Accord 0, British record win, 1885.

**13 FRIDAY**

**14 SATURDAY**

**15 SUNDAY**

**16 MONDAY**

Blackburn's Jimmy McIntyre scores four goals in five minutes, 1922.

**17 TUESDAY**

**18 WEDNESDAY**

**19 THURSDAY**

**20 FRIDAY**

**21 SATURDAY**

England 0, Eire 2 — first home defeat by team outside British Isles, 1949.

**22 SUNDAY**

John MacDonald scores Rangers' 11,000th goal, 1982.

**23 MONDAY**

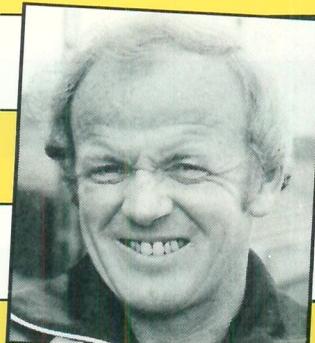
**24 TUESDAY**

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**26 THURSDAY**

Fulham's Maurice Cook scores first goal in League Cup, 1960.

**27 FRIDAY**



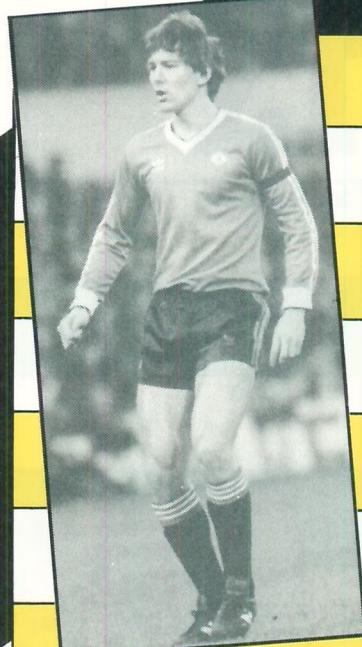
• Billy Bremner ... led Leeds to their Fairs Cup triumph.

**28 SATURDAY**

**29 SUNDAY**

Chelsea 13, Jeunesse Hautcharage 0, biggest British victory in Europe, 1971.

**30 MONDAY**



• Bryan Robson ... British record transfer at £1.5 million.

**1 TUESDAY**

Bryan Robson joins Man. United for British record £1.5 million, 1981.

**2 WEDNESDAY**

First red card shown to Wolves' Dave Wagstaffe, 1976.

**3 THURSDAY**

**4 FRIDAY**

**5 SATURDAY**

Len Shackleton scores record six goals on debut for Newcastle, 1946.

**6 SUNDAY**

Coventry stage first closed circuit coverage of match at Cardiff, 1965.

**7 MONDAY**

**8 TUESDAY**

**9 WEDNESDAY**

**10 THURSDAY**

**11 FRIDAY**

First League goal direct from a corner by Huddersfield's Billy Smith, 1924.

**12 SATURDAY**

**13 SUNDAY**

**14 MONDAY**

**15 TUESDAY**

Preston 26, Hyde 0 — English record score, 1887.

**16 WEDNESDAY**

**17 THURSDAY**

**18 FRIDAY**

Swindon's John Trollope sets new record of 765 appearances for one club, 1980.

**19 SATURDAY**

Celtic 7, Rangers 1 — biggest Cup Final victory, 1957.

**20 SUNDAY**

Billy Foulkes (Newcastle) scores with first kick in international football for Wales, 1951.

**21 MONDAY**

**22 TUESDAY**

**23 WEDNESDAY**

FA Centenary, England 2, Rest of the World 1, 1963.

**24 THURSDAY**

**25 FRIDAY**

Terry Paine sets new League appearance record of 765, 1975.

**26 SATURDAY**

**27 SUNDAY**

**28 MONDAY**

**29 TUESDAY**

Eire's biggest defeat, 7-1 v Czechoslovakia, 1961.

**30 WEDNESDAY**

**31 THURSDAY**

# OCTOBER

# NOVEMBER

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| 1 FRIDAY   |
| 2 SATURDAY   |
| 3 SUNDAY<br>Murdo MacLeod scores Celtic's 200th goal in Europe, 1982.  |
| 4 MONDAY   |
| 5 TUESDAY  |
| <br>● Murdo MacLeod ... scored Celtic's 200th goal in Europe. |
| 6 WEDNESDAY  |
| 7 THURSDAY   |
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| 9 SATURDAY   |
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| 11 MONDAY  |
| 12 TUESDAY   |
| 13 WEDNESDAY   |
| 14 THURSDAY<br>Bobby Moore's England career ends with record 108 caps, 1974.   |
| 15 FRIDAY<br>First colour transmission, Liverpool v West Ham, 1969.  |

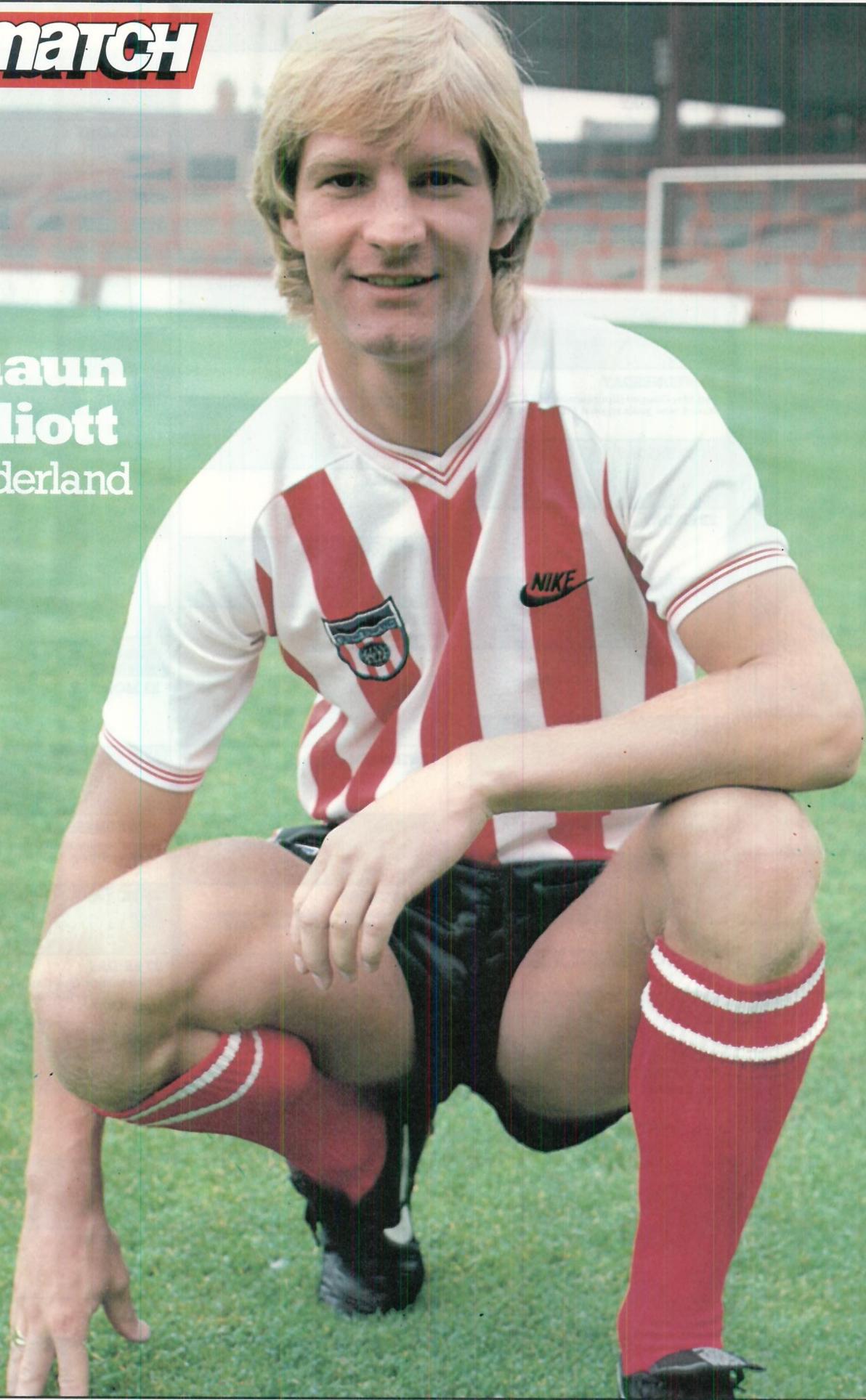
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| 16 SATURDAY   |
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| 18 MONDAY   |
| 19 TUESDAY<br>Jimmy Greaves youngest player to reach 100 League goals at 20 years 261 days, 1960.                                   |
| 20 WEDNESDAY<br>Ted MacDougall (Bournemouth) FA Cup record nine goals against Margate, 1971.  |
| 21 THURSDAY   |
| 22 FRIDAY   |
| 23 SATURDAY   |
| 24 SUNDAY   |
| 25 MONDAY<br>England lose home record to Continental opposition, 6-3 v Hungary, 1953.   |
| 26 TUESDAY<br>Scott Endersby (Kettering) youngest FA Cup player at 15 years 288 days, 1977.   |
| 27 WEDNESDAY  |
| 28 THURSDAY<br>First floodlit game between League clubs, Carlisle v Darlington, at St James' Park, 1955.                            |
| 29 FRIDAY   |
| 30 SATURDAY<br>First Scotland v England international, 1872.  |
| <br>● Scott Endersby ... youngest FA Cup player. |

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| 1 SUNDAY  |
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| 3 TUESDAY   |
| 4 WEDNESDAY   |
| 5 THURSDAY<br>Only League game without a corner being recorded, Newcastle v Portsmouth, 1931.   |
| 6 FRIDAY  |
| 7 SATURDAY  |
| 8 SUNDAY  |
| 9 MONDAY  |
| 10 TUESDAY<br>Burslem Port Vale 0, Sheff. United 10, record away win, 1892.   |
| 11 WEDNESDAY  |
| 12 THURSDAY   |
| 13 FRIDAY<br>Scotland's first home defeat by foreign opposition v Austria, 1950.  |
| 14 SATURDAY<br>Ted Drake (Arsenal) equals Division One record of seven goals in a match, 1935.  |
| 15 SUNDAY<br>Luther Blissett first black player to score for England, 1982.   |
| 16 MONDAY   |
| 17 TUESDAY<br>Biggest League Cup gate outside Wembley, 63,488, Man. United v Man. City, 1969.   |
| 18 WEDNESDAY  |
| 19 THURSDAY   |
| 20 FRIDAY   |
| 21 SATURDAY   |
| 22 SUNDAY   |
| <br>● Luther Blissett ... first black player to score for England. |
| 23 MONDAY   |
| 24 TUESDAY  |
| 25 WEDNESDAY<br>Fastest sending off, 20 secs, Wrexham's Ambrose Brown, 1936.  |
| 26 THURSDAY<br>Record Division Three gate, 49,309, Sheff. Wed. v Sheff. United, 1979.   |
| 27 FRIDAY<br>Birmingham's Tony Coton saves a penalty with his first touch in senior football, 1980.   |
| 28 SATURDAY   |
| 29 SUNDAY   |
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| 31 TUESDAY  |

# DECEMBER

**match**

**Shaun  
Elliott**  
Sunderland



# Mark Dennis

Southampton



**match**

TOTTENHAM'S UEFA Cup hero Tony Parks admits that he was ready to leave White Hart Lane last season.

Tony, whose two stupendous saves in the dramatic penalty shoot-out against Anderlecht of Belgium brought the Cup to Spurs for the second time, admits: "I couldn't see a future for myself at the club."

"With just three first team games to my credit I was going nowhere fast and getting increasingly frustrated with life in the reserves."

"With a player of the calibre of former England international Ray Clemence in front of me, I just couldn't see myself breaking into the side."

"The worse time for me was last term when Ray went through a bad patch and conceded 15 goals in five games and I still didn't get a chance."

"It was then that I discussed moving away from Tottenham with my family."

"I would have gone to a Second or Third Division club just to have got the experience of playing in the first team."

But before the pint-sized keeper, one of the smallest in the Canon League, could confront his manager Keith Burkinshaw, stalwart Ray suffered an injury on the eve of Tottenham's Milk Cup replay with London neighbours Fulham.

Remembers the 21-year-old: "All of a sudden my luck changed. I was in the side and playing well. Even when Ray recovered his fitness the boss kept faith in me."

But fate dealt a cruel blow to the young Londoner and he became an injury victim. Tony says: "Ray came back in and I thought that was the end of me. I expected him to stay in the team for the rest of the season."

However Tony was wrong again when he got a chance to take over from the former Liverpool star for the game against Wolves in March, and he never looked back — keeping his place for the rest of the season.

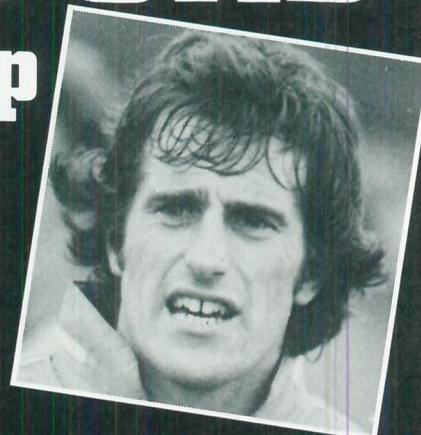
Tony's season culminated in his heroics against the Belgians in the UEFA Cup Final



Tony flings himself to his left to save Anderlecht's first penalty from Morten Olsen.

# 'I WANTED TO LEAVE SPURS'

## reveals UEFA Cup hero Tony Parks



Second Leg at White Hart Lane.

Many people doubted the wisdom of keeping faith with the youngster for such an important match and called for the return of veteran Ray, whose experience they reckoned could prove vital on an emotion-charged night.

But Tony proved them all wrong and kept his best until last. After having virtually nothing to do during normal and extra-time, his mettle was put to the severest test in the penalty shoot-out.

He remembers: "I got off to a great start by saving the first kick, but then misjudged the next three."

That didn't seem to matter when young full-back Danny Thomas stepped up to take Spurs last effort. A goal would have clinched the trophy for the 'Cockerels'.

But Danny missed and once again it all rested on Tony's shoulders. He says: "I didn't think I'd have to make another save until that miss.

"It was very nerve-racking, but while I was waiting for the

kick to be taken I kept thinking about what Ray Clemence had told me at the end of extra-time ... 'you could be a hero tonight'."

And hero Tony proved to be with a superb turn to his right to stop Arnor Gudjohnsen's blaster.

"After that," admits Tony, "Everything is a blur. It was the biggest thrill of my life and at the time was just too much to take in."

Despite having become a star overnight, Tony knows that he faces another tough battle this season to establish himself as Tottenham's number one.

He says: "Ray and I reported for pre-season training on equal terms. It's up to me to prove I'm worthy of my place all over again.

"Ray has told me that this season will be much more difficult than the last because I won't be an unknown quantity. Opposition strikers will know my strengths and weaknesses."

The rivalry between the two talented keepers may be intense on the field, but off the park Tony and Ray are firm

friends. Former England goalkeeper Ray Clemence — battling it out with Tony Parks for the number one jersey at White Hart Lane.

And Tony admits: "I've so much to thank Ray for. He has taught me a lot. Even when I was keeping him out of the side last term he never hesitated to offer me advice."

The battle for that number one shirt looks as though it will go on for some time yet. Ray signed a new three-year contract in the close season, while Tony tied himself to White Hart Lane for another two.

Says Tony: "I'm still young and learning the game and who better to help me than one of the best keepers in the country."



Tony Parks — ready to quit Tottenham last season.

**ANFIELD'S 'Clown Prince'** Bruce Grobbelaar feared his extrovert antics had cost him his Liverpool career.

In his early days with the Merseyside giants, his eccentricities coupled with his inexperience led to heated arguments with his team-mates.

They also landed him in hot water with former manager Bob Paisley who warned him about his outlandish tricks.

Admits the Zimbabwe-born keeper: "I used to do silly things at silly times and probably overdid the clowning."

"I was certainly too flamboyant for my team-mates' liking. I could feel the tension building up between us during the games.

"Sometimes this would lead to heated arguments both on and off the field."

## SIGNAL

Things came to a head when Liverpool played Manchester City on Boxing Day, 1981, as Bruce recalls: "We lost 3-1 and two of the goals were down to me.

"I thought I was going to lose

my place and I realised that if I was left out, it might signal the end of my career.

"Liverpool would have wasted little time in signing a new goalkeeper."

Bruce joined Liverpool over four years ago when established number one Ray Clemence left for Spurs.

Although he had confidence in his own ability, he admits that his inexperience often led to mistakes and he says: "It put pressure on my relationship with the rest of the team.

"The Liverpool defence had

built up such a good understanding with Ray Clemence and for most of that time he was England's number one choice.

"Suddenly they were faced with a completely new situation because my style and personality was a lot different to Ray's.

## CONFUSION

"They weren't too sure what to expect and sometimes when I raced out of my area to go for a through ball, there was confusion."

Following his disaster against Manchester City, Bruce claims his team-mates were 'stand-offish' but he says: "Bob Paisley stood by me.

"He picked me for the next game and he announced at the selection meeting that the moves which led to City's goals could have been broken up before they got to me.

"But he did give me a ticking off once about my antics.

"He suggested I cut out standing on my hands during a game and pick a more suitable moment—such as during the pre-match kick-about.

"I haven't stopped clowning around completely, however, but now I pick my moments.

"I still talk to the fans, but now I wait until the ball is at the other end—instead of when an opponent is about to take a corner kick!"

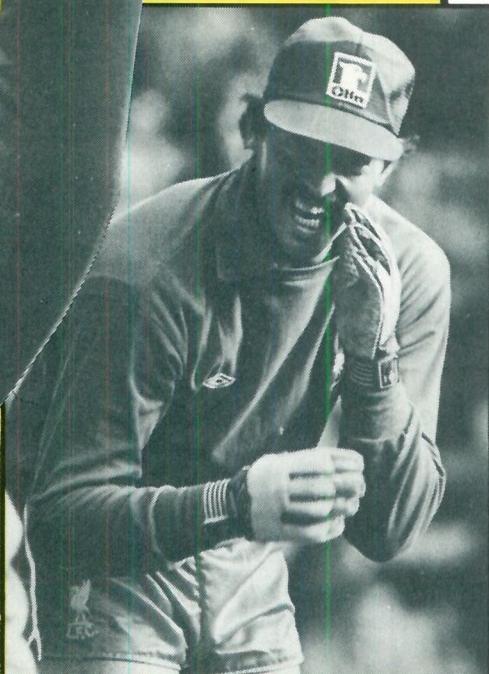
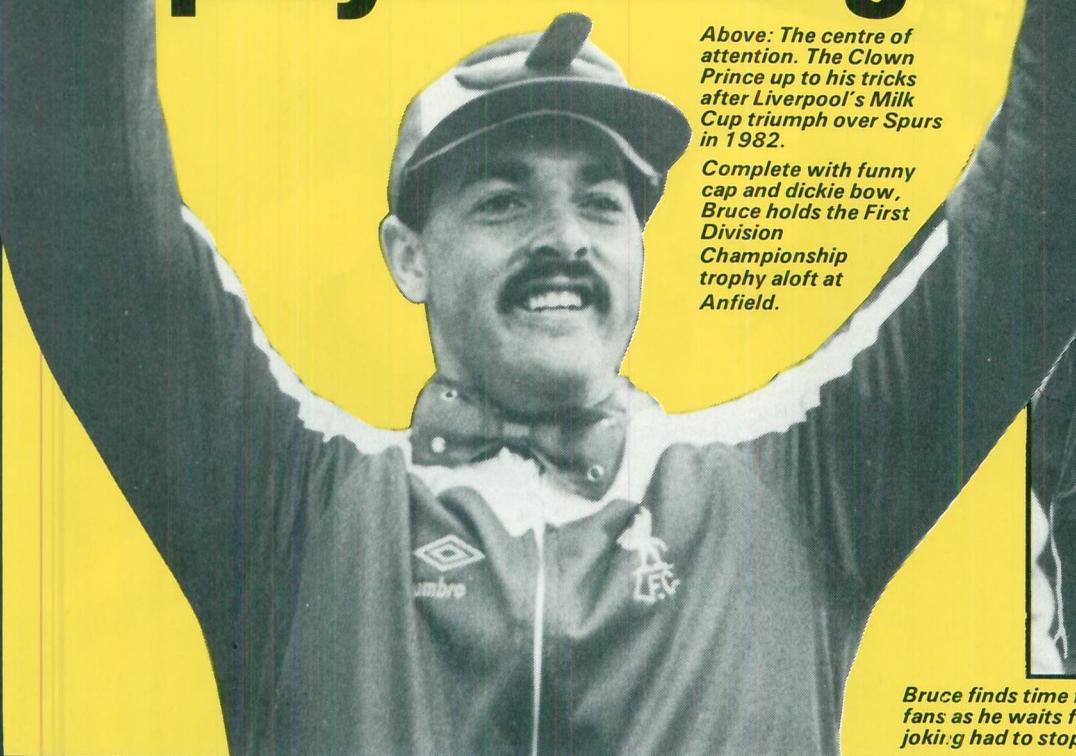
After his talk with Mr Paisley, things improved for the likeable Rhodesian who has now established himself as one of the top 'keepers in the Canon League.



# Clown Prince plays it straight

Above: The centre of attention. The Clown Prince up to his tricks after Liverpool's Milk Cup triumph over Spurs in 1982.

Complete with funny cap and dickie bow, Bruce holds the First Division Championship trophy aloft at Anfield.

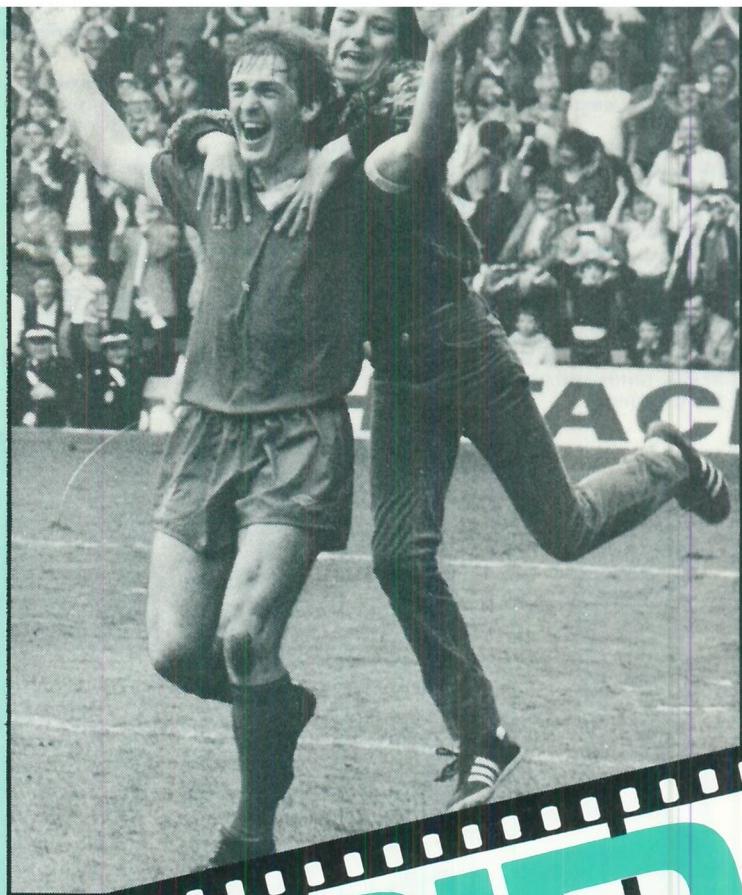


Bruce finds time for a light-hearted exchange with the fans as he waits for a corner to be taken—but the joking had to stop.



"Quite right, referee. I fully agree with your decision."

Right: At 10p a go, Kenny Dalglish's half-time piggy-back rides round Anfield prove extremely popular.



# CANDID

Garry Birtles and Kevin Bond try out their breakdance routine.





Armed Italian guards ensure Joe Fagan is not disturbed as he enjoys a large gin and tonic by the pool-side.



# CAMERA



**OUR camera never lies . . . but the captions sometimes do!**

Above: The Bank Robbers' XI face certain defeat. Goalkeeper Fingers O'Flaherty has neglected to put eye-slits in his hood.

Left: "Give us our scarves back." Newcastle fans make a grab for the 'thieving' Magpie.

# QUIZ ANSWERS

## TWENTY QUESTIONS

(from Pages 92, 93)

1 Paul Walsh (then Luton) and Colin Walsh (Nottingham Forest); 2 Graeme Sharp and Andy Gray; 3 York became the first ever team to total 100 League points; 4 Trevor Francis (Sampdoria), Luther Blissett (AC Milan), Liam Brady (Juventus), Joe Jordan (AC Milan); 5 Graeme Hogg (Manchester United); 6 Trevor Senior (Reading); 7 Ally McCoist (Rangers) formerly with Sunderland; 8 Athletico Bilbao, Benfica, Dinamo Bucharest; 9 Terry Neill (Arsenal, replaced by Don Howe), Richie Barker (Stoke, replaced by Bill Asprey), Alan Durban (Sunderland, replaced by Len Ashurst) and Ron Wylie (West Brom, replaced by Johnny Giles); 10 Mark McGhee (now Hamburg) scored for Aberdeen against Celtic in the Scottish Cup Final; 11 Sunderland and Wolves; 12 Oxford (Milk Cup) and Bournemouth (FA Cup); 13 Brian McClair joined Celtic from Motherwell; 14 Danny Thomas (Spurs) and Steve Nicol (Liverpool); 15 George Reilly; 16 Steve Moran and Danny Wallace; 17 Andy Gray (Everton); 18 Huddersfield, Leicester, Bolton, Birmingham, Leeds, Sunderland, Southampton; 19 Sheffield Wednesday, Sheffield United, York and Doncaster; 20 Forfar and East Fife.

## DO YOU KNOW YOUR SOCCER?

(from Pages 36, 37)

**SPOT THE STAR:** Mike Thomas (Chelsea).  
**GOOD FOR A START:** 1 Stoke; 2 Port Vale; 3 Wrexham; 4 Charlton; 5 Manchester United; 6 Spurs.  
**TOP TEN QUIZ:** 1 Hull; 2 49; 3 Dens Park; 4 York, Doncaster, Reading and Bristol City; 5 Huddersfield; 6 Steve Archibald; 7 Oldham; 8 Once; 9 Bobby Campbell; 10 John Barnes and Mark Hateley.  
**PLAYER JUMBLE:** 1 Peter Reid (Everton); 2 Alan Kennedy (Liverpool); 3 Jim Leighton (Aberdeen).  
**BADGE POSER:** 1 Port Vale; 2 Shrewsbury; 3 Oxford; 4 Stockport.  
**STOP THE ACTION:** 1981 FA Cup Final Replay, Manchester City 2 Tottenham 3; 2 Joe Corrigan (Brighton), Ricky Villa (America) and Tommy Caton (Arsenal); 3 He scored for both sides; 4 Ipswich and Wolves.  
**MATCH 'EM UP:** 1-D; 2-A; 3-E; 4-B; 5-C.

**BLANKETY BLANK:** 1 Kenny Dalglish, Ipswich; 2 Tottenham beat Anderlecht (Belgium) at White Hart Lane; 3 Bryan Robson, West Brom; 4 Bournemouth; 5 Chris Woods (Norwich); 6 Michel Platini against Belgium and Yugoslavia.

**TRUE OR FALSE:** 1 True; 2 False; 3 True; 4 True; 5 True.  
**SPOT THE LINK:** Clive Allen (Tottenham), Mark Hateley (AC Milan) and Gary Lineker (Leicester). They all made their full England debuts last term.  
**SPOT THE BALL:** C.



Trevor turns on the style which made him one of the most graceful midfield players around.

Below: Kevin celebrates an England goal against Belgium during the 1980 European Championships.



ENGLISH football lost not one, but TWO of its favourite sons last season.

As Kevin Keegan kicked his last ball for Newcastle — shooting them back to Division One — his old international team-mate Trevor Brooking bid farewell to the West Ham faithful.

Trevor's decision to quit at the age of 35 and after 19 fabulous years at Upton Park was not unexpected, but Kevin's came as more of a shock for football followers everywhere.

Two years younger than Trevor, Kevin was playing as well as ever, but the former 'Hammers' favourite respects and understands his pal's wish to bow out at the top.

Says Trevor: "I'm sure people thought Kevin could go on playing for a while longer, but he has always been at the top of his trade and that was how he wished to be remembered."

# Farewell and Trevor

**Bobby Moore says**

**TREVOR** Brooking was almost sent packing by West Ham before his career had begun.

When he was in his teens, the club was prepared to let him go because they didn't think he was good enough.

His calm and leisurely approach, which later became the trademark of his game, was misinterpreted and the coaching staff thought he was just plain lazy.

They doubted his dedication and desire to succeed, but thankfully they persevered with him and their faith was well rewarded.

He proved himself to be an exceptionally talented and gifted player with a subtle touch and tremendous ability to run with the ball and take people on.

He enjoyed a marvellous career and was a great advert for the game at club and international level alike.

**Phil Neal says**

**THERE'S** no one around at the moment who has contributed more to the game than Kevin Keegan.

The 'wee man' was a great advert for the game and will be sadly missed.

His biggest asset on the field was his battling quality. He just never gave up and his bubbling enthusiasm was an inspiration to the players around him.

**Ron Greenwood says**

**TREVOR** Brooking was the most outstanding player of his era . . .

With his grace, style and poise he was the epitome of skill. He had panache and technique.

I've known Trevor since he was a 15-year-old apprentice at Upton Park and I'm proud to have been associated with him.

He's been a great ambassador both on and off the field and a tremendous example to youngsters.

"was delighted to see him go Newcastle back to the First Division in his last season and sure everyone wishes him well for the future."

The England fans of this era surely treasure the memory of the delightful Keegan-looking understanding at international level.

Oddly the partnership which so often sparked off an England goal was destined never to grace soccer's greatest stage.

Both were injured prior to the World Cup Finals in Spain and made just fleeting appearances in England's last game.

"I'm sure both Kevin and I look back on that with a tinge of regret," says Trevor.

"It's strange in a way to think we have both waved goodbye to football at the same time. But I certainly be renewing my partnership with Kevin... on the course."

Kevin and Trevor in action for England — their understanding at international level was almost telepathic.



Kevin and former Liverpool team-mate Ian Callaghan go on a lap of honour after his only FA Cup triumph.



# King Kev the toff!

## Joey Jones says

I will always cherish the memories of the time I played alongside Kevin Keegan at Liverpool.

He was one of the greatest ambassadors of the game Britain has known and his absence is a great loss.

It will fill me with pride to be able to tell my kids that I played in the same team as Kevin.

He was a model professional and his contribution to the game was immense. I was privileged to experience his skill and ability at first hand.

## Phil Parkes says

MAYBE Trevor Brooking didn't have the pace or aggression of some players, but he had a brain that was second to none.

He made the ball do all the work and on form he was the man who made West Ham and England tick.

That was never more apparent than in England's final game of the 1982 World Cup Finals against Spain.

It had been a drab affair before he came on and within five minutes he'd set up an excellent chance for Kevin Keegan.

Trevor was the first gentleman of football and I have nothing but admiration for him.

## Mike Channon says

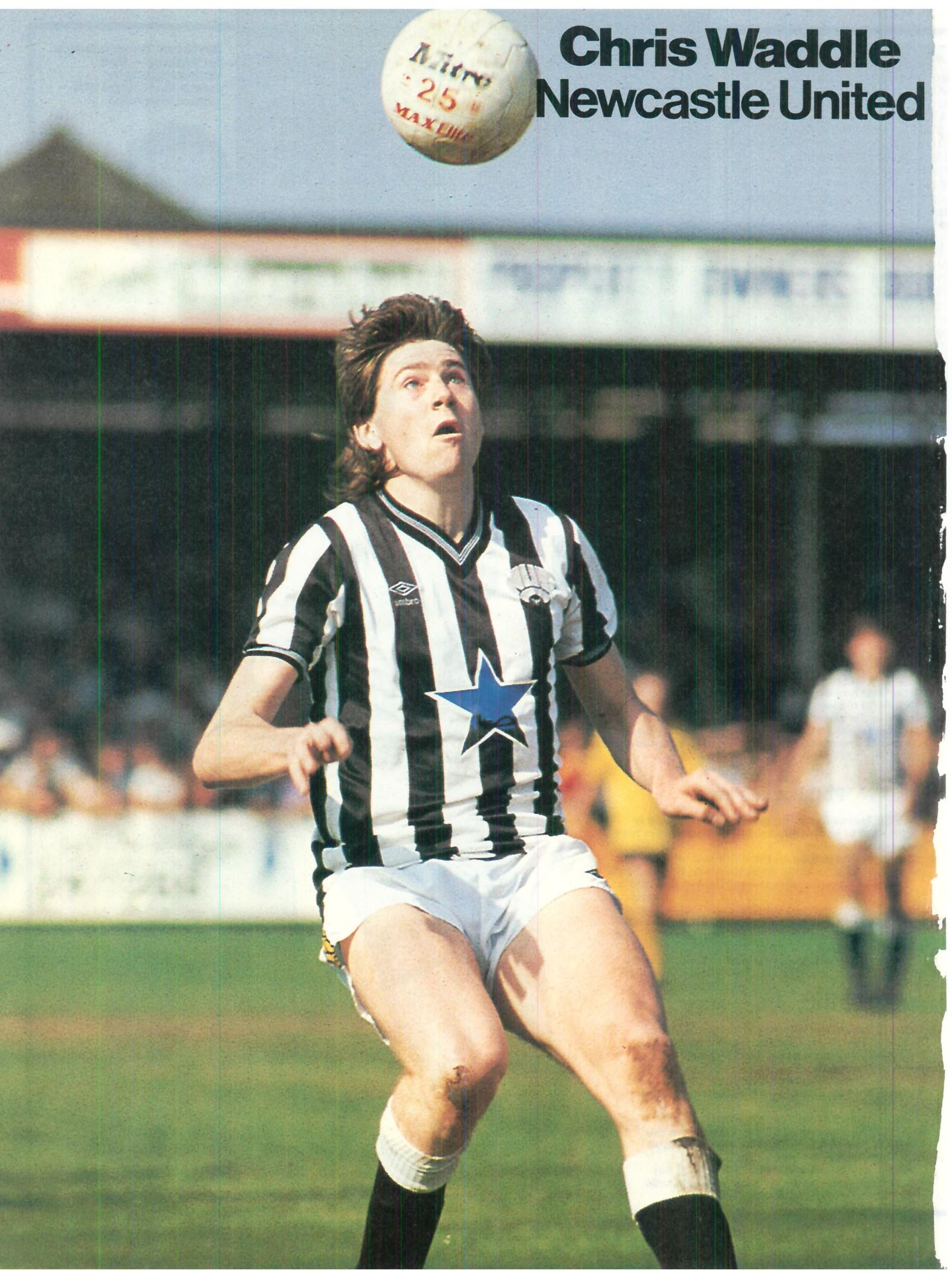
IT'S a great shame that Kevin Keegan decided to quit as he will be a terrific loss to the game. He epitomised everything that is good about it.

Football can't afford to lose people like Kevin. There aren't enough players around like him.

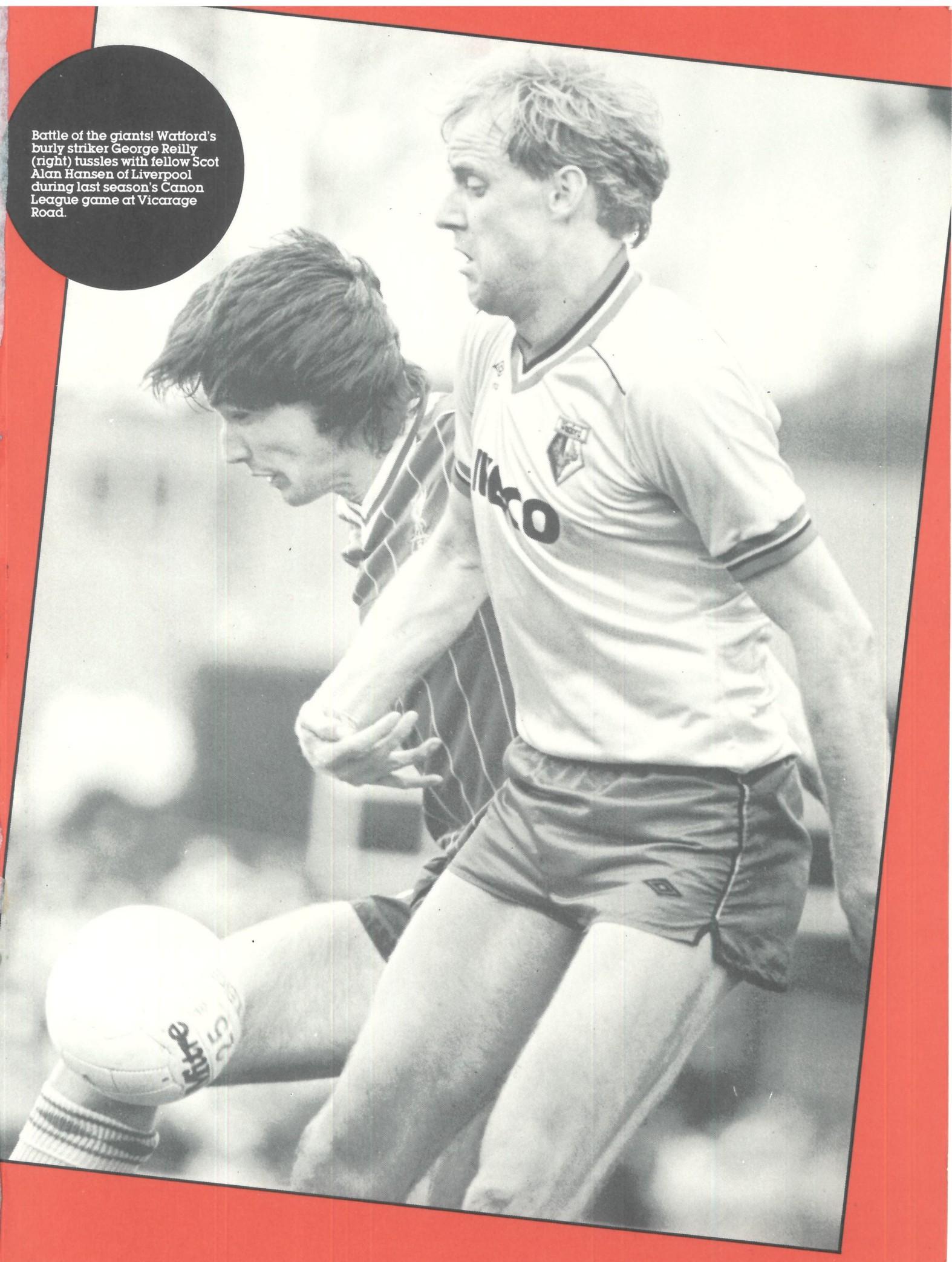
Just before he made his decision to quit, I still rated him as one of the best strikers in the country. But he always said he wanted to pull out while he was on top.

Kevin was totally dedicated and one of the hardest trainers I've come across. His attitude was an example to all.

# Chris Waddle Newcastle United



Battle of the giants! Watford's burly striker George Reilly (right) tussles with fellow Scot Alan Hansen of Liverpool during last season's Canon League game at Vicarage Road.





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